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Town of Derry

DERRY, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03038

COMMITTEE APPLICATION

I am a registered voter in the Town of Derry and would very much like to volunteer my service to our community.

I am interested in serving on the following committee (s):
(Check as many as you wish.)

Conservation Commission _____
Zoning Board of Adjustment _____
Handicapped Access Committee _____
Highway Safety Committee _____
Fair Hearing Board (welfare) _____
Derry Housing Authority _____
Ad Hoc Committee (area of interest) _____

_____

Name _____
Address _____
Phone (Home)_____(Business)_____

Signature_____
Date _____

(Please use reverse for any background information that may be pertinent to the Committee (s) applied for.)

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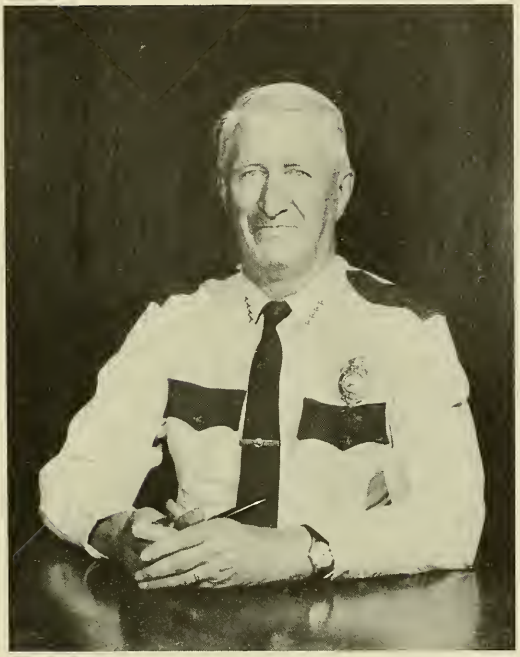

KENNETH M. BISBEE
1907 - 1981

IN MEMORIAM

RAY W. DAVIS, JR.
1920 - 1980

IN MEMORIAM

M. MILDRED DiMARZIO
1923 - 1981

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LIST OF TOWN OFFICERS

TOWN OFFICERS

Board of Selectmen

Janet M. Conroy	Term Expires 1982
William Uicker	Term Expires 1982
Eunice M. Campbell	Term Expires 1983
Scott Gerrish	Term Expires 1983
Paul P. Collette	Term Expires 1984

Town Treasurer

David Buffum	Term Expires 1981

Tax Collector

JoAnne Maurice	Term Expires 1984

Town Clerk

Cecile Hoisington	Term Expires 1984

Moderator

Ronald J. Hayward	Term Expires 1982

Supervisors of the Checklist

Rosemary Uicker	Term Expires 1982
Pauline Myers	Term Expires 1984
Virginia Lovejoy	Term Expires 1986

MacGregor Library Trustees

1982	1983	1984
Richard Emery	John D. Cadieux	Marsha Koch
Francis Mannarini	Walter A. Pillsbury	
Susan Park		

Taylor Library Trustees

1982	1983	1984
Glenn Allen	Martha C. Moore	Grant Benson Jr.
William G. Browne	Marjorie A. Palmer	Mary Garvey

Trustees of the Trust Fund

Patricia Olsen - 1982	Joseph V. Stancik - 1983	Emil Kumin - 1984

Budget Committee

1982	1983	1984
Maris H. Eshleman	Eugene Dutra	May Casten
Peter Garafalo	Robert N. Gordon	John Langone
Frederick Tompkins	Phillis Hemeon	George Katsakiores
	Deane McCarthy	Barbara Jacobson
	Ernest G. Woodside, Jr.	

District Representatives

Town - Scott Gerrish
School - Norma Sabella
Derry Fire - William McGrath
East Derry Fire - Donald Miller

Planning Board

Benjamin C. Adams . . . . . Term Expires 1981
Donald Griffin . . . . . Term Expires 1982
Carolyn Johnson . . . . . Term Expires 1982
Howard Dearth . . . . . Term Expires 1982
Cecile Cormier . . . . . Term Expires 1982
William Zoller . . . . . Term Expires 1982
Geraldine Bangs . . . . . Term Expires 1982

Town Manager

Donald B. Young

Town Counsel

Lewis F. Soule

Derry District Court

Lawrence Warhall . . . . . Judge
Joseph Stancik . . . . . Associate Justice

Chief of Police
Edward B. Garone

Public Works Director
Rodney A. Bartlett

Assistant Assessor
David Gomez

Building Inspector/Health Officer
Fred L. Piper, Jr.

Civil Defense Director
Deane C. Buhrmann

Overseers of the Cemetery

Bertrand Peabody
Alfred Hepworth

Conservation Commission

Lois Cozzi . . . . . Term Expires 11/10/84
Francis Cormier . . . . . Term Expires 11/10/82
Deborah Nutter . . . . . Term Expires 11/10/82
Eugene Harrington . . . . . Term Expires 11/10/83

Zoning Board of Adjustment

Margaret Ives . . . . . Term Expires 6/1/82
William Zolla . . . . . Term Expires 6/1/83
Robert Zinkevica, Chairman . . . . . Term Expires 6/1/84
Ernest Woodside . . . . . Term Expires 6/1/85
Maurice Desforge . . . . . Term Expires 6/1/86

Highway Safety Committee

Tim Shanahan
Rodney Bartlett
Mike Zimmer
Chief James Cote
Paul Collette
Glendon Kelley
Warren Layne
Arthur Reynolds
Edward Garone

State of New Hampshire

Department of Revenue Administration

Board of Selectmen November 13, 1981

Your Summary Inventory of Property Valuation and Statement of Appropriations have been approved. Yoy may proceed with the assessment of 1981 taxes on the basis of the following figures:

Net Assessed Valuation $316,801,320.00

Taxes Committed to Collector:

Town Property Taxes Assessed.....	$8,933,797.00
Precinct Taxes Assessed	1,020,943.00
Total Gross Property Taxes.....	$9,954,740.00
Less: Est. War Service Tax Credits.....	86,719.00
Net Property Tax Commitment*.....	$9,868,021.00

Tax Rate - Town			28.20
	Precinct	Derry Fire District	3.27
		East Derry Fire District	3.10

* The amount of property tax commitment is subject to adjustment by reason of any increase or decrease in War Service Tax Credits which may result based on the above approved rate.

In the event any adjustment was made in the appropriations Section, we have enclosed a copy of the changes. Revenues and Credits have been approved as shown on the enclosed copy of the third page of the Statement of Appropriation.

The net amounts approved for school, county and precinct are indicated below. These amounts are the total monies which should be transferred to each of these units of government.

Net School Appropriations	$6,777,011.00	
County Tax Assessment	390,641.00	
Net Precinct Appropriation (1)	748,431.00	Derry Fire Dist.
	273,028.00	E. Derry Fire Dist.

In arriving at the above approved rate, the Overlay has been set in the amount of $288,174.00.

Very truly yours,

Lloyd M. Price, Commissioner

DERRY DISTRICT COURT

1981 RECEIPTS:

Fines and Forfeitures	$ 315,515.30
Penalty Assessment	30,583.20
Bail	38,192.90
Filing Fees	6,370.50
Restitution	971.70
Miscellaneous	954.42
	$ 392,588.02

1981 Expenditures:

State of New Hampshire Escrow	615.00
Motor Vehicle Dept	166,510.94
Witness Fees	28,095.04
Penalty ASsessment	30,553.30
Fish and Game Dept.	594.00
Restitution	948.65
Miscellaneous	903.01
Postage	3,903.38
Supplies	9,802.57
Telephone	1,456.56
Travel	313.75
Clerical	1,151.96
Bail	38,900.70
Special Audit	6,167.95
TOWN OF DERRY	99,204.40
	$ 389,121.21

SUMMARY INVENTORY OF TAXABLE PROPERTY

Land - Improved and Unimproved		$ 86,481,030.00
Buildings		217,366,240.00
Factory Buildings		7,805,550.00
Public Water Utility (Private ---Serving public)		257,350.00
Public Utilities -- Electric		3,522,550.00
Mobile Homes -- Assessed as personal property (360)		3,066,050.00
Total Valuation before Exemptions		$318,498,770.00
Blind Exemptions (5)	61,400.00	
Elderly Exemptions (195)	1,636,050.00	
Total Exemptions Allowed		1,697,450.00
Net Valuation on which Tax Rate is Computed		316,801,320.00

Tax Rate ----1981

Units of Government	Derry	East Derry
Town	7.00	7.00
School	20.10	20.10
County	1.10	1.10
	28.20	28.20
Fire Departments	3.27	3.10
Total Rate	31.47	31.30

TREASURER'S REPORT

REVENUE SHARING FUND

December 31, 1981

Beginning Balance		$ 11,655.75
Federal Allotments during 1981	$181,625.00	
Transfer from General Fund d during 1981	53,664.25	
Interest earned during 1981	11,172.93	
		$246,462.18
Transfers to General Fund during 1981	36,604.17	
Purchase of Investment on December 31, 1981	200,000.00	
		$236,604.17
Ending Balance December 31, 1981		$ 21,513.76

SCHEDULE OF TOWN PROPERTY

Town Hall, Lands and Buildings	389,700
Furniture and Equipment	60,000
Libraries, Lands and Buildings	220,000
Police Department, Lands and Buildings	462,000
Equipment	83,000
Highway Department, Lands and Buildings	187,800
Equipment	433,000
Parks, Commons and Playgrounds	1,509,000
Water Supply Facilities, if owned by Town	2,661,000
Sewer Plant & Facilities, if owned by Town	395,300
All Lands and Buildings acquired through Tax Collector Deeds	37,760
All Other Property and Equipment	640,995
TOTAL	$7,079,555

GENERAL FUND

BALANCE SHEET*

December 31, 1981

ASSETS

Cash	$135,875.93
Petty Cash	625.00
Savings Account	2,884.34
Certificates of Deposit	850,000.00
Accounts Receivable Projection	13,672.81
Accrued Interest Received	271.53
Accounts Receivable	5,145.43
Accounts Rec. & Fed. Funds	937.50
Accounts Rec. - Hist. Celebration	5,549.53
Accounts Rec. Trust Funds	44,169.07
Due from Revenue Sharing - 1981	240,000.00
Due from Revenue Sharing - 1980	8,809.52
Accounts Rec. - Water Fund	1,249.41
Accounts Rec. - Waste Water Fund	1,272.75
Accounts Rec. - Housing Auth.	5,535.13
Accounts Rec. - Derry Fire Dept.	787.23
Accounts Rec. - E. Derry Fire Dept.	127.37
Acoounts Rec. - Derry Library	20.45
Accounts Rec. - Town Clerk	498.72
Accounts Rec. - Ambulance	19,737,72
Recovery of Assets	9,622.04
Real Estate Tax - 1981	1,916,413.69
Real Estate Tax - 1980 Uncoll.	1,749.05
Real Estate Tax - 1979 Uncoll.	615.62
Unredeemed Real Estate - 1980	307,924.74
Unredeemed Real Estate - 1979	72,631.45
Resident Tax - 1981	31,870.00
Resident Tax - Prior Years	6,670.00
Yield Tax - 1980	5,248.92
	$3,689,914.95

LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE

Accounts Payable	56,355.95
Accrued Payroll	22,493.88
Derry Coop School Dis.	2,815,953.00
Due to State	20,966.50
Yield Tax Deposit	1,841.13
Due to Other Funds	75.00
Due to Trust Funds	525.00
Reserve for Encumbered Funds	340,785.87
Total Liabilities	$3,258,996.33
FUND BALANCE	
Unreserved balance – $430,918.62	
Total Fund Balance	$430,918.62
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	$3,689,914.95

*This report has not been audited and therefore may be subject to audit adjustments.

GENERAL FUND

SUMMARY OF REVENUE STATEMENT

for the year ended December 31, 1981

Resident Taxes	$ 129,180.00
Bank Stock	36.40
Yield Tax	12,015.03
Interest/delinquent Taxes	89,047.00
Resident Tax Penalties	2,134.00
Property Tax, 1980	18,622.69
Real Estate Tax 1981	9,927,954.24
Meals/Room Tax	145,855.84
Interest/Dividend Tax	245,264.65
Savings Bank Tax	52,277.68
Highway Subsidy	85,206.54
Business Profits	568,931.94
Railroad Tax	134.09
Boat Tax	1,953.40
Federal Forest Land	262.79
Forest Fire	208.62
Landfill permits	889.85
Matching Funds	2,625.17
Motor Vehicle Permit	487,696.50
Dog Licenses	9,765.20
Permits/Filing	28,718.70
District Court	95,992.69
Rent Town Property	300.00
Earned Interest	69,881.24
From Trust Funds	43,756.00
Current-Use Tax	702.00
Ambulance, 1981	101,741.47
Police Fees & Charges	8,852.76
Dog Officer Reimbursement	1,937.00
Planning and Zoning	4,222.76
Ambulance, 1980	3,869.00
Forest Hill Cemetery	14,117.00
Alexander-Carr Playground	1,475.05
Recreation Fees	3,855.00
Water Dept. Reimbursement	41,875.00
Public Welfare	9,735.21
Bicycle Fees	194.00
Police Labor Reimbursement	14,230.00
Parking Fines	3,068.00
Sale of Town Property	21,289.09
Miscellaneous	2,890.27
Insurance Reimbursement	11,416.60
Tax Map Sales	364.96
Check List Sales	140.00
Revenue Sharing	240,000.00
Total Revenue	$12,504,685.43

TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1981
Town of Derry, N.H.

	- DR. -	– Levies of –	
Uncollected Taxes - Beginning of Fiscal Year	**1981**	**1980**	**Prior**
Property Taxes		$4,777,381.75	$ 645,02
Resident Taxes		20,380.00	
Land Use Change Taxes		–	–
Yield Taxes		689.99	
Sewer Rents		24,413.50	
Taxes Committed to Collector:			
Property Taxes	$9,881,446.86	$	
Resident Taxes	117,720.00		
National Bank Stock Taxes	36.40		
Land Use Change Taxes	600.00		
Yield Taxes		12,015.03	
Sewer Rents	193,255.00		
Refund:			
a/c Property Taxes	713.00		
Added Taxes:			
Property Taxes	46,507.68	18,622.69	
Resident Taxes	6,980.00	4,480.00	
Sewer Rent	75.50		
Boat Tax	1,953.40		
Bad Check Fee	201.40		
Overpayments:			
a/c Property Taxes	4,892.98	917.24	
a/c Resident Taxes	230.00	40.00	
a/c Sewer Rent	1,337.25	69.00	
Interest Collected on Delinquent Property Taxes:	1,607.64	46,092.38	82.57
Penalties Collected on Resident Taxes:	682,00	1,444.00	13.00
TOTAL DEBITS	$10,258,239.11	$4,906,545.58	$ 1,580.59
	- CR. -		
Remittances to Treasurer During Fiscal Year			
Property Taxes	$7,952,687.83	$4,645,600.90	$ 615.62
Resident Taxes	90,810.00	16,060.00	130.00
Yield Taxes		6,473.57	
Sewer Rents	162,218.35	23,478.75	
Land Use Change Taxes	600.00		
Interest Collected During Year	1,809.04	46,092.38	82.57
Penalties on Resident Taxes	682.00	1,444.00	13.00
Boats	1,953.40		
Bank Stock	36.40		
Abatements Made During Year:			
Property Taxes	64,458.90	149,571.73	29.40
Resident Taxes	2,260.00	2,850.00	
Yield Taxes		982.53	
Sewer Rents	1,457.25	1,003.75	

Uncollected Taxes - End of Fiscal Year:			
(As Per Collector's List)			
Property Taxes	$1,916,413.79	$ 1,749.05	
Resident Taxes	31,860.00	5,990.00	
Sewer Rents	30,992.15		$ 710.00
Yield Tax		5,248.92	
TOTAL CREDITS	$10,258,239.11	$4,906,545.58	$ 1,580.59

WATER
1981

Water Collections	$204,934.68

SUMMARY OF TAX SALES ACCOUNTS

Fiscal Year ended December 31, 1981
Town of Derry, N.H.

	– Tax Sales on Account of Levies Of –			
- DR. -				
	1980	1979	1978	Previous years
Balance of Unredeemed Taxes – Beginning of Fiscal Year	$	$168,570.26	$77,648.90	$
Taxes Dold to Town During Current Fiscal Year	586,006.82			
Overpayments a/c Redemptions	314.01	45.00	50.00	
Interest Collected After Sale	11,587.63	12,909.15	17,359.96	
Redemption Costs				
TOTAL DEBITS	$597,908.46	$181,524.41	$95,058.86	$
- CR. -				
Remittances to Treasurer During Year				
Redemptions	$273,083.22	$ 95,037.73	$77,604.71	$
Interest & Costs After Sale	11,587.63	12,909.15	17,359.96	
Abatements During Year	4,608.72			
Deeded to Town During Year	704.33	330.46	94.19	
Unredeemed Taxes - End of Fiscal Year	307,924.56	73,247.07		
Unremitted Cash				
TOTAL CREDITS	$597.908.46	$181,524.41	$95,058.86	$

Respectfully submitted,

Jo Anne Maurice
Tax Collector
Derry, N.H.

REPORT OF THE TOWN CLERK

January 1, 1981 through December 31, 1981

1981 Automobiles	17653		$488,658.00
1980 Dogs	50		288.85
1981 Dogs	1895	10,435.20	10,146.35
Filings for Town Meeting			11.00
Recount			10.00
Check Penalties			95.00
Dog Fines			235.00
			$499,444.20
Marriages (all for State)	119		1,547.00
			$500,991.20

REMITTANCE TO TREASURER

1981 Automobiles	$488,658.00
1980 Dogs	288.85
1981 Dogs	10,146.35
Filings for Town Meeting	11.00
Recount	10.00
Check Penalties	95.00
Dog Fines	235.00
	$499,444.20
Marriages (all for State)	1,547.00
	$500,991.20

Respectfully submitted,

Cecile Hoisington
Town Clerk
Derry, N.H.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Year Ended December 31, 1981

1. General Fund — Town of Derry, N.H.

Beginning Balance January 1, 1981		$ 2,065,431.76
Revenue Receipts:		
Received from Tax Collector	$13,643,324.89	
Received from Town Clerk	500,848.20	
Received from Water & Sewer Departments	43,449.54	
Received from Police Department	26,619.37	
Received from Recreation Department	5,432.05	
Received from Forrest Hill Cemetery	21,590.00	
Received from Planning & Zoning Boards	3,227.76	
F.I.C.A., BC/BS, and Insurance Reimbursements	28,390.31	
Licenses, Fees, Business & Building Permits	32,730.70	
District Court Fines & Forfeits	99,357.30	
Interest earned on Investments	72,038.88	
Received from the State and/or County	1,138,020.18	
Received from the Federal Government	94,800.00	
Derry Housing Authority	521,034.88	
Ambulance	67,078.21	
Other	397,019.92	
Total Revenue Receipts		$16,694,962.19
Tax Anticipation Notes	$ 5,725,000.00	
Matured Certificates of Deposit	5,500,000.00	
Reversal of Revenue Receipt	(9,652.97)	
Total Other Funds Received		$11,215,347.03
Disbursements:		
Selectmen's Orders to Pay	$14,097,798.54	
Purchased Certificates of Deposit	6,350,000.00	
Payment of Tax Anticipation Notes & Interest	9,451,508.33	
Transfer to Shawmut Bank	33,750.00	
Transfers to Revenue Sharing Account	53,664.25	
Cancelled Checks	(146,856.07)	
Total Disbursements		$29,939,865.05
Ending Balance December 31, 1981		$ 135,875.93

2. Town Investments

A. Repurchase Agreement dated 12/31/81 for $850,000.00 @11.5% – Maturing 1/4/82.

3. Savings Accounts — General Fund

NONE

BUDGET DETAILS

Town of Derry Financial Report
As of December 31, 1982

	1981 Appropriated	Net Expenditures	1982 Selectmen	Budget Committee
01 Town Officers Salaries				
Selectmen	7,500.00	7,500.00	10,000.00	7,500.00
Town Manager	31,728.00	32,196.80	34,750.00	1.00
Town Clerk	19,046.00	19.547.50	23,188.00	21,260.00
Tax Collector	17,350.00	18,451.37	18,574.00	18,336.00
Treasurer	3,600.00	3,600.00	4,000.00	3,600.00
Ad Hoc Committee		3,600.00		
Account Subtotals	79,224.00	82,343.93	90.512.00	50.697.00
State Dist.	(79,684.00)			
02 Town Office Expense				
Animal Control/Salary	11,939.00	12,227.02	13,228.00	12,653.00
Inspection/Health/Salary	20,459.00	20,761.20	21,711.00	21,078.00
Tax Assessor/Salary	20,999.00	21,373.45	19,227.00	19,037.00
Inspection/Health/Supervisors	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –
Finance/Supervisors	15,929.00	15,265.39	19,227.00	19,037.00
Manager's Office/Clerical	20,783.00	20.649.67	21,916.00	21,702.00
Clerk's Office/Clerical	– 0 –	148.60	– 0 –	17,222.00
Inspection/Health/Clerical	9,574.00	9,571.70	9,630.00	9,630.00
Finance/Clerical	31,662.00	30,767.66	31,741.00	31,200.00
Assessor Clerical	9,350.00	9,557.34	10,380.00	10,067.00
Collector/Clerical	9,693.00	9,800.32	10,379.00	10,067.00
Manager/Reg. Overtime	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –
Inspection/Health/Reg. Overtime	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –
Finance/Reg. Overtime	350.00	325.56	500.00	500.00
Assessor/Reg. Overtime	– 0 –	156.45	100.00	– 0 –
Collector/Reg. Overtime	150.00	723.00	150.00	150.00
Selectmen/Special Help	2,300.00	1,042.24	– 0 –	– 0 –
Clerk/Special Help	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –
Animal Control/Special Help	2,498.00	2,593.60	2,600.00	2,600.00
Assessor/Special Help	1,500.00	9,942.31	4,000.00	– 0 –
Collector/Special Help	1,500.00	1,363.90	500.00	500.00
Manager/Mileage, Conf., & Fees	– 0 –	72.31	2,200.00	– 0 –
Clerk/Mileage, Conf., & Fees	340.00	347.60	400.00	400.00
Animal Control/Mileage, Conf., & Fees	2,200.00	1,980.85	2,200.00	2,200.00
Inspection/Health/Mileage, Conf., & Fees	2,690.00	2,640.00	3,600.00	3,000.00
Finance/Mileage, Conf., & Fees	– 0 –	124.90	1,100.00	500.00
Assessor/Mileage, Conf., & Fees.	2,000.00	1,448.44	2,430.00	2,000.00
Collector/Mileage, Conf., & Fees	200.00	344.37	380.00	200.00
Selectmen/Office Supplies	495.00	4,499.03	350.00	– 0 –
Manager/Office Supplies	3,000.00	3,724.47	3,500.00	3,000.00
Clerk/Office Supplies	400.00	381.67	1,000.00	1,000.00
Animal Control/Office Supplies	500.00	188.89	400.00	300.00
Inspection/Health/Office Supplies	350.00	411.22	450.00	450.00
Finance/Office Supplies	1,750.00	2,676.02	2,650.00	2,000.00
Assessor/Office Supplies	2,000.00	1,462.54	1,125.00	1,125.00
Collector/Office Supplies	115.00	171.80	445.00	445.00
Treasurer/Office Supplies	– 0 –	– 0 –	100.00	– 0 –
Selectmen/Copier Supplies	125.00	4,928.19	125.00	125.00
Finance/Computer Supplies	3,500.00	2,355.83	5,500.00	4,000.00
Assessor/Tax Maps	2,000.00	1,574.08	2,100.00	2,100.00
Animal Control/Supplies of Trade	1,500.00	832.37	1,500.00	1,350.00
Manager/Telephone	1,200.00	1,598.28	1,560.00	960.00
Clerk/Telephone	800.00	810.81	800.00	800.00
Animal Control/Telephone	600.00	829.13	600.00	600.00
Inspection/Health/Telephone	475.00	321.42	450.00	450.00
Finance/Telephone	2,750.00	2,148.26	2,200.00	1,800.00
Assessor/Telephone	950.00	906.50	750.00	750.00
Collector/Telephone	800.00	787.42	800.00	800.00
Selectmen/Postage	750.00	575.32	500.00	500.00

	1981 Appropriated	Net Expenditures	1982 Selectmen	Budget Committee
Manager/Postage	125.00	215.34	250.00	250.00
Clerk/Postage	500.00	218.76	340.00	340.00
Animal Control/Postage	300.00	103.41	300.00	150.00
Inspection/Health/Postage	250.00	206.19	200.00	200.00
Finance/Postage	400.00	1,450.14	1,000.00	1,000.00
Assessor/Postage	100.00	200.18	150.00	150.00
Collector/Postage	4,000.00	2,116.80	5,320.00	4,000.00
Animal Control/Heating Exp.	700.00	89.40	700.00	500.00
Manager/Subscription & Dues	800.00	837.74	1,000.00	590.00
Clerk/Subscription & Dues	100.00	64.00	85.00	85.00
Inspection/Health/Subscription & Dues	175.00	342.00	200.00	200.00
Finance/Subscription & Dues	135.00	261.75	280.00	– 0 –
Assessor/Subscription & Dues	150.00	221.96	234.00	159.00
Collector/Subscription & Dues	15.00	15.00	15.00	15.00
Mahager/Office Equip. Repr.	500.00	1,143.39	100.00	100.00
Finance/Office Equip. Repr.	3,500.00	3,634.53	4,560.00	4,560.00
Assessor/Office Equip. Repr.	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –
Collector/Office Equip. Repr.	390.00	390.00	390.00	390.00
Animal Control/Equip. Repr.	800.00	100.00	700.00	700.00
Animal Control/New Equip. Purch.	420.00	381.98	560.00	560.00
Manager/Vehicle Reimb.	2,400.00	2,400.00	3,000.00	– 0 –
Selectmen/Selectmen's Expense	1,800.00	1,482.00	2,500.00	1,800.00
Selectmen/Deeded Expense	1,000.00	1,469.40	1,500.00	1,000.00
Selectmen/Public Notices	3,000.00	6,194.34	4,000.00	3,000.00
Animal Control/Public Notices	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –
Inspection/Health/Public Notices	1,000.00	586.79	600.00	600.00
Finance/Public Notices	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –
Collector/Public Notices	– 0 –	102.08	– 0 –	– 0 –
Selectmen/Town Report	10,000.00	10,140.00	7,500.00	7,500.00
Selectmen/Printing & Binding	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –
Clerk/Printing & Binding	600.00	127.50	450.00	300.00
Finance/Printing & Binding	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –
Collector/Printing & Binding	800.00	1,022.85	3,300.00	2,850.00
Selectmen/N.H.M.A. Dues	3,060.00	3,058.79	3,726.00	3,726.00
Selectmen/Post Audit Exp.	8,000.00	10,620.00	7,500.00	7,500.00
Selectmen/Data Processing	5,750.00	14,455.01	6,500.00	6,500.00
Clerk/Vital Statistics	500.00	500.00	500.00	1.00
Selectmen/Other Services	2,500.00	2,622.17	2,750.00	2,750.00
Manager/Other Services	14,000.00	14,018.55	14,000.00	14,000.00
Clerk/Other Services	500.00	539.64	600.00	600.00
Animal Control/Other Services	700.00	191.00	700.00	300.00
Inspection/Health/Other Services	500.00	250.70	1,000.00	500.00
Finance/Other Services	500.00	673.50	1,000.00	1,000.00
Assessor/Other Services	– 0 –	1,072.76	– 0 –	– 0 –
Collector/Other Services	– 0 –	55.00	– 0 –	– 0 –
Treasurer/Other Services	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –
Finance/Fund Trustee Exp.	4,500.00	250.00	4,500.00	4,500.00
Selectmen/BudCom Exp.	1,000.00	1,373.75	2,000.00	2,000.00
Selectmen/Housing Authority	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –
Selectmen/Charter Commission	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –
Manager/Salary Adjustment	– 0 –	– 0 –	38,725.00	– 0 –
Inspection/Health/Radio Maint.	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –
Account Subtotals	265,146.00	287,644.53	334,469.00	288,373.00
State Dist.	(230,524.00)			

03 Election/Register

Moderator	150.00	150.00	300.00	300.00
Assistant Moderators	240.00	320.00	720.00	720.00
Supervisors of Checklist	3,000.00	3,000.00	1,500.00	1,500.00
Assistant Town Clerk	40.00	80.00	40.00	1.00
Ballot Clerks	676.00	1,181.77	2,829.00	2,829.00
Counters	300.00	225.00	1,200.00	1,000.00
Police Expense	490.00	747.50	1,728.00	1,728.00
Labor on Booths	700.00	629.10	1,500.00	1,500.00

	1981 Appropriated	Net Expenditures	1982 Selectmen	Budget Committee
Office Supplies	1,000.00	685.66	200.00	200.00
Public Notices	500.00	540.30	550.00	550.00
Data Processing	1,000.00	1,320.65	1,400.00	1,400.00
Rent of Hall	200.00	243.10	275.00	275.00
Amplifiers	300.00	85.00	200.00	200.00
Stenotypist	500.00	473.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Account Subtotals	9,096.00	9,681.08	13,442.00	13,203.00
State Dist.	(8,763.00)			
04 Cemeteries				
Supervisors	13,417.00	15,010.29	15,584.00	15,584.00
Reg. Overtime	4,484.00	5,250.66	4,500.00	4,500.00
Special Help	4,000.00	7,478.76	3,528.00	3,528.00
Hired Equipment	6,700.00	1,232.50	2,000.00	1,000.00
Employee's Insurance	1,200.00	1,653.36	1,250.00	1,250.00
FICA	1,850.00	1,846.55	1,346.00	1,346.00
Retirement	825.00	– 0 –	750.00	750.00
Unemployment	75.00	– 0 –	75.00	– 0 –
Uniforms	270.00	552.80	275.00	275.00
Office Supplies	300.00	– 0 –	300.00	100.00
Supplies of Trade	7,500.00	4,825.79	7,500.00	5,000.00
Electricity	75.00	507.65	100.00	100.00
Equipment Repair	– 0 –	105.27	2,000.00	– 0 –
Gasoline	2,400.00	1,306.77	2,700.00	1,300.00
A Account Subtotals	51,889.00	39,770.40	46,908.00	34,733.00
State Dist.	(51,889.00)			
05 Buildings & Grounds				
Supervisors	16,164.00	15,804.41	16,141.00	16,141.00
Labor	21,922.00	16,089.88	10,240.00	10,240.00
Reg. Overtime	8,167.00	5,797.92	6,100.00	6,100.00
Mileage, Conf., & Fees	1,200.00	122.65	600.00	– 0 –
Telephone	200.00	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –
Other Property Expense	300.00	124.95	300.00	150.00
Other Services	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –
Hydrant Maintenance	3,640.00	3,700.00	3,640.00	3,700.00
Sign Room Expense	2,700.00	3,097.04	2,700.00	2,700.00
Town Hall Mileage	– 0 –	406.37	– 0 –	– 0 –
Town Hall Electrical	3,700.00	3,694.12	4,000.00	4,000.00
Town Hall Repairs	200.00	2,249.38	200.00	200.00
Town Hall Supplies	1,675.00	4,818.84	1,675.00	1,675.00
Town Hall Heating Fuel	7,200.00	4,817.75	7,500.00	6,500.00
Town Hall Uniforms	550.00	384.95	270.00	270.00
Adam's Telephone	– 0 –	235.87	200.00	200.00
Adam's Electrical	6,260.00	6,898.98	7,011.00	7,011.00
Adam's Repair	1,750.00	1,240.00	750.00	750.00
Adam's Supplies	1,000.00	2,549.54	2,500.00	1,000.00
Adam's Heating	7,200.00	4,810.50	9,000.00	7,500.00
Adam's Uniforms	275.00	276.38	270.00	270.00
Adam's Water/Sewer	70.00	70.00	70.00	140.00
Account Subtotals	84,173.00	77,189.00		68,547.00
State Dist.	(82,026.00)			
07 Planning & Zoning				
Clerical	8,078.00	7,836.34	8,674.00	8,674.00
Reg. Overtime	1,500.00	413.24	1,500.00	1,500.00
Mileage, Conf., & Fees	200.00	– 0 –	100.00	– 0 –
Office Supplies	575.00	695.92	675.00	675.00
Telephone	400.00	279.87	350.00	350.00
Postage	2,500.00	1,481.81	2,000.00	2,000.00
Subscriptions & Dues	50.00	89.55	100.00	100.00
Public Notices	4,500.00	2,877.01	3,000.00	3,000.00

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Other Services	3,000.00	1,079.70	2,000.00	2,000.00
Account Subtotals	20,803.00	14,753.44	18,399.00	18,299.00
State Dist.	(20,515.00)			
08 Road Improvement/Sidewalks	– 0 –	– 0 –	5,000.00	– 0 –
Sub-Account Totals	43,096.00	39,770.00	46,908.00	34,733.00
State Dist.	(51,889.00)			
011 Mosquito Abatement				
Pest Control	1.00	– 0 –	385,000.00	– 0 –
Sub-Account Totals	1.00	– 0 –	385,000.00	– 0 –
State Dist.	(1.00)			
015 Police				
Salaries	26,734.00	27,219.75	27,508.00	27,508.00
Supervisors	152,306.00	140,844.78	163,387.00	163,382.00
Clerical	20,856.00	18,773.56	18,810.00	18,810.00
Scheduled Overtime	5,872.00	5,777.61	7,421.00	7,421.00
Reg. Overtime	33,100.00	18,572.32	31,426.00	31,426.00
Special Help	12,500.00	16,578.75	12,500.00	12,500.00
Patrolmen	285,226.00	287,569.11	282,324.00	282,324.00
Dispatcher	– 0 –	1,543.99	44,111.00	44,111.00
Uniforms	10,334.00	6,690.91	12,692.00	10,000.00
Mileage, Conf. & Fees	2,000.00	987.25	2,795.00	2,600.00
Training	1,000.00	415.00	1,750.00	1,750.00
Office Supplies	900.00	552.83	1,000.00	1,000.00
Copier Supplies	750.00	555.54	380.00	300.00
Supplies of Trade	– 0 –	2,254.26	3,000.00	2,818.00
Telephone	7,800.00	6,952.49	8,620.00	8,620.00
Postage	– 0 –	162.90	750.00	750.00
Subscriptions & Dues	465.00	574.54	514.00	500.00
Equipment Repair	2,500.00	1,965.55	1,635.00	1,635.00
Vehicle Maintenance	7,000.00	10,056.29	7,750.00	– 0 –
Tires	2,200.00	2,866.28	2,400.00	2,400.00
Gasoline	42,600.00	32,297.47	46,500.00	40,000.00
Oil/Grease/Etc.	575.00	369.89	635.00	– 0 –
Ammunition	750.00	703.14	825.00	825.00
Public Notices	50.00	22.63	– 0 –	– 0 –
Printing & Binding	1,900.00	1,847.20	2,100.00	2,100.00
Other Services	2,250.00	3,866.15	3,200.00	3,000.00
Sub-Account Totals	648,908.00	596,221.74	683,953.00	665,785.00
State Dist.	(755,260.00)			
016 Fire Expense				
Forest Fire Wages	1,600.00	949.38	1,500.00	1,500.00
Forest Fire Supplies	100.00	790.88	100.00	100.00
Sub-Account Totals	1,600.00	1,740.00	1,600.00	1,600.00
017 Civil Defense				
Clerical	400.00	344.28	484.00	484.00
Office Supplies	50.00	69.79	50.00	50.00
Telephone	220.00	262.74	230.00	230.00
Postage	30.00	– 0 –	30.00	30.00
Equipment Repair	500.00	70.65	500.00	500.00
Emergency Operation	500.00	45.78	500.00	500.00
Shelter Program	2,235.00	2,235.00	150.00	150.00
Capital Projects	– 0 –	– 0 –	125.00	125.00
Sub-Account Totals	3,935.00	3,028.24	2,069.00	2,069.00
State Dist.	(4,286.00)			
019 Tree Care				
Care of Trees	2,000.00	1,625.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Sub-Account Totals	2,000.00	1,625.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
State Dist.	(2,178.00)			

	1981 Appropriated	Net Expenditures	1982 Selectmen	Budget Committee
023 Town Maintenance				
Salaries	12,439.00	6,801.44	13,418.00	13,418.00
Supervisors	55,416.00	59,391.19	60.531.00	60,531.00
Clerical	10,082.00	9,591.40	10,937.00	10,937.00
Labor	122,870.00	106,885.13	127,870.00	127,890.00
Scheduled Overtime	4,270.00	– 0 –	4,000.00	4,000.00
Reg. Overtime	23,699.00	35,989.23	23,000.00	23,000.00
Special Help	53,375.00	11,410.74	50,000.00	50,000.00
Hired Equipment	55,000.00	43,498.75	70,000.00	55,000.00
Training	1,000.00	583.00	1,000.00	– 0 –
Engineering	1,000.00	– 0 –	1,500.00	1,000.00
SubAccount Totals	308,358.00	324,294.33	397,381.00	380,881.00
State Dist.	(198,836.00)			
24 General Highway				
Uniforms/Highway	2,900.00	1,940.13	1,900.00	1,900.00
Uniforms/Vehicle Maint.	1,420.00	1,291.35	1,600.00	1,600.00
Mileage, Conf., & Fees/Highway	– 0 –	5.70	600.00	159.00
Mileage, Conf., & Fees/Vehicle Maint.	– 0 –	12.60	400.00	– 0 –
Office Supplies/Highway	1,950.00	587.75	500.00	500.00
Office Supplies/Vehicle Maint.	300.00	– 0 –	150.00	150.00
Copier Supplies/Highway	230.00	629.00	600.00	600.00
Supplies of Trade/Highway	5,000.00	4,634.01	6,750.00	5,000.00
Supplies of Trade/Vehicle Maint.	8,000.00	12,473.26	6,000.00	6,000.00
Telephone/Highway	2,000.00	3,872.20	3,500.00	2,000.00
Postage/Highway	60.00	50.54	60.00	60.00
Electricity/Vehicle Maint.	1,900.00	2,661.70	2,765.00	2,765.00
Heating Expense/Vehicle Maint.	14,450.00	7,605.94	9,000.00	8,000.00
Subscriptions & Dues/Highway	160.00	250.11	160.00	100.00
Subscriptions & Dues/Vehicle Maint.	– 0 –	32.50	150.00	150.00
Building Repairs/Vehicle Maint.	500.00	4,795.50	10,000.00	4,000.00
New Equipment Purch./Vehicle Maint.	2,100.00	1,574.46	1,800.00	1,600.00
New Equipment Repair/Vehicle Maint.	500.00	186.25	500.00	500.00
Vehicle Maint./Vehicle Maint.	– 0 –	350.18	– 0 –	7,850.00
Vehicle Diesel/Highway	19,200.00	20,358.06	24,000.00	24,000.00
Vehicle Diesel/Vehicle Maint.	– 0 –	131.68	– 0 –	– 0 –
Tires/Vehicle Maint.	6,800.00	1,898.35	3,300.00	3,300.00
Gasoline/Highway	16,000.00	15,895.05	18,600.00	18,600.00
Oil/Grease/Etc./Vehicle Maint.	6,000.00	5,096.01	6,100.00	6,835.00
Shop Equip. Repr./Vehicle Maint.	– 0 –	– 0 –	750.00	750.00
Cutting Edges/Vehicle Maint.	4,000.00	4,796.59	4,000.00	4,000.00
Saw Repairs/Vehicle Maint.	475.00	– 0 –	150.00	150.00
Radios Maint./Vehicle Maint.	2,457.00	2,621.73	2,300.00	2,000.00
'65 Mack Dump Truck	500.00	– 0 –	500.00	445.00
'66 Int. Harv.	2,000.00	158.31	1,000.00	875.00
'78 GMC 1 ton truck	1,000.00	1,864.96	1,000.00	875.00
'79 GMC 1 ton truck	500.00	400.71	750.00	660.00
'77 Atlas Compressor	300.00	285.22	500.00	435.00
Lindsey Compressor	3,500.00	– 0 –	4,000.00	3,500.00
Roller 3-5 oton	500.00	285.16	1,000.00	875.00
'53 Jeep	1,400.00	1,333.29	1,000.00	875.00
'77 Chevy Van	1,000.00	877.65	1,000.00	875.00
'78 ¾ ton Chevy Pick Up	– 0 –	290.13	1,500.00	1,325.00
'78 Chevy Dump Truck	1,500.00	1,090.78	1,800.00	1,566.00
1¼ ton Roller	– 0 –	9.50	– 0 –	– 0 –
'73 International Backhoe	5,000.00	2,251.31	2,500.00	2,175.00
10 ton Lowbed	300.00	– 0 –	300.00	261.00
'58 Dodge Truck	1,000.00	119.25	1,000.00	875.00
Tow Sweeper	500.00	– 0 –	500.00	450.00
'71 '5550' Backhoe	5,000.00	3,193.55	2,500.00	2,200.00
'52 Sno-Go Blower	500.00	1,832.75	– 0 –	– 0 –
'64 H-120 Loader				
'65 IH 140 Tractor	1,500.00	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –
'80 Cat 920	500.00	432.70	740.00	652.00

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'75 Case Loader	5,000.00	4,335.32	4,000.00	3,480.00
'64 Bombardier	200.00	– 0 –	4,000.00	3,480.00
'70 Wayne Sweeper	2,500.00	3,004.44	5,000.00	4,350.00
Sanders	1,500.00	2,146.21	2,000.00	1,740.00
'78 Bombardier	3,700.00	3,557.08	600.00	522.00
'52 Jeep	– 0 –	– 0 –	500.00	435.00
'78 1¼ ton Roller	500.00	54 35	500.00	435.00
'75 Chevy ½ ton pick up	1,000.00	1,341.82	500.00	435.00
'75 Chevy ¾ ton Pick up	1,000.00	234.98	2,000.00	1,740.00
'73 Ford ¾ ton pick up	1,800.00	914.43	1,800.00	1,566.00
'54 John Deere Truck	1,000.00	130.75	1,000.00	870.00
'76 Ford ¾ ton pick up	1,000.00	408.91	1,000.00	870.00
'55 Willy Jeep	2,500.00	– 0 –	2,500.00	2,200.00
'71 GMC Dump Truck	– 0 –	55.91	– 0 –	– 0 –
'73 GMC Dump Truck	2,925.00	1,799.51	5,000.00	4,350.00
'73 GMC Dump Truck	2,925.00	1,725.08	3,000.00	2,610.00
'74 GMC Dump Truck	2,925.00	2,851.16	3,000.00	2,610.00
'75 GMC Dump Truck	2,925.00	3,257.62	3,000.00	2,610.00
'78 GMC Dump Truck	1,500.00	717.17	1,800.00	1,566.00
'77 Miller Paver	300.00	– 0 –	300.00	261.00
Rock Crusher	2,000.00	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –
Wayne Chipper	2,000.00	– 0 –	1,000.00	870.00
'75 Chevy pick up	1,500.00	938.56	1,800.00	1,566.00
'67 Cat D84A Dozer	9,600.00	7,199.74	3,000.00	2,160.00
Snow Plow Repairs	4,000.00	5,557.13	4,500.00	3,965.00
'73 Rex Trashmaster	10,000.00	3,489.43	2,000.00	1,740.00
Street Signs/Marking	5,000.00	5,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00
Rd. Improvement/Sidewalks	113,849.00	161,785.68	200,000.00	165,000.00
Sub-Account Totals	378,344.00	334,649.58	389,535.00	341,569.00
State Dist.	(583,479.00)			
025 Town Road Aid				
Town Road Aid-A	2,604.00	2,604.00	2,592.00	2,592.00
Town Road Aid-B	6,830.00	6,830.00	6,830.00	6,830.00
Sub-Account Totals	9,434.00	9,434.00	9,422.00	9,422.00
State Dist.	(10,275.00)			
027 Street Lighting				
Street Lighting	107,450.00	106,784.64	124,000.00	110,000.00
Traffic Signal	200.00	988.28	200.00	200.00
Christmas Lighting	– 0 –	– 0 –	3,000.00	– 0 –
Sub-Account Totals	107,650.00	107,772.92	127,200.00	110,200.00
State Dist.	(92,581.00)			
031 Landfill				
Supervisors	16,160.00	16,262.20	16,141.00	16,141.00
Labor	12,770.00	13,059.96	12,513.00	12,513.00
Scheduled Overtime	– 0 –	204.97	– 0 –	– 0 –
Reg. Overtime	16,226.00	5,934.65	14,000.00	14,000.00
Special Help	6,000.00	1,029.48	5,700.00	5,700.00
Hired Equipment	2,000.00	11,371.00	3,750.00	2,500.00
Uniforms	550.00	547.26	530.00	530.00
Supplies of Trade	– 0 –	1,195.15	62,500.00	– 0 –
Electricity	60.00	55.67	60.00	60.00
Building Repairs	2,000.00	27.00	1.00	– 0 –
Vehicle Diesel	6,500.00	13,987.30	7,500.00	7,500.00
Sub-Account Totals	62,266.00	62,775.14	122,794.00	58,944.00
State Dist.	(44,699.00)			
038 Health/Hospital/Ambulance				
Supervisors	17,256.00	16.909.44	17,679.00	17,679.00
Clerical	4,200.00	4,586.00	4,762.00	4,762.00
Labor	129,407.00	121,117.15	129,583.00	129,583.00
Reg. Overtime	7,000.00	1,145.53	3,000.00	3,000.00

	1981 Appropriated	Net Expenditures	1982 Selectmen	Budget Committee
Special Help	3,500.00	4,313.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
Uniforms	1,300.00	987.94	1,300.00	1,300.00
General Insurance	22,507.00	12,272.00	4,435.00	4,435.00
Employee's Insurance	4,396.00	12,639.13	24,943.00	24,943.00
Retirement	15,924.00	10,367.59	18,306.00	18,306.00
Training	2,500.00	2,231.98	4,000.00	4,000.00
Office Supplies	100.00	270.77	200.00	200.00
Supplies of Trade	2,500.00	2,810.31	2,800.00	2,800.00
Telephone	1,000.00	925.05	1,000.00	1,000.00
Postage	600.00	159.30	600.00	600.00
New Equipment Purchase	4,000.00	4,153.25	2,000.00	2,000.00
Vehicle Maintenance	5,000.00	4,431.17	5,000.00	5,000.00
Gasoline	6,650.00	6,030.34	7,750.00	7,750.00
Other Services	1,000.00	1,665.42	1,000.00	1,000.00
Rockingham County CAP	4,679.00	4,679.00	5,320.00	5,320.00
Big Brother/Big Sister	– 0 –	– 0 –	4,900.00	– 0 –
Visiting Nurse Assoc.	33,696.00	33,396.00	46,867.00	46,867.00
Salem Mental Health	16,920.00	16,920.00	17,149.00	16,920.00
Alexander-Eastman Hospital	6,600.00	6,090.00	8,000.00	6,000.00
Newmarket Health	900.00	900.00	900.00	900.00
R.S.V.P.	– 0 –	– 0 –	300.00	150.00
Capital Projects	24,000.00	23,406.60	3,105.00	3,105.00
Sub-Account Totals	315,635.00	268,528.83	319,899.00	312,620.00
040 Vital Statistics				
Clerk/Vital Statistics	500.00	500.00	500.00	1.00
Sub-Account Totals	500.00	500.00	500.00	1.00
State Dist.	(545.00)			
044 General Assistance				
Welfare Payments	50,000.00	46,418.50	75,000.00	50,000.00
Sub-Account Totals	50,000.00	46,418.50	75,000.00	50,000.00
State Dist.	(49,014.00)			
045 Old Age/Disability				
Old Age Payments	30,000.00	35,118.51	30,000.00	30,000.00
Sub-Account Totals	30,000.00	35,118.51	30,000.00	30,000.00
State Dist.	(32,676.00)			
049 Library				
MacGregor Library	70,160.00	70,160.00	89,510.00	89,510.00
Taylor Library	12,800.00	12,800.00	11,400.00	11,400.00
Sub-Account Totals	82,960.00	82,960.00	100,910.00	100,910.00
State Dist.	(90,360.00)			
050 Parks / Recreation				
Salaries/Recreation	22,640.00	22,994.78	23,110.00	23,110.00
Salaries/Parks	21,488.00	21,824.13	22,787.00	22,787.00
Supervisors/Parks	15,225.00	14,665.42	15,614.00	15,614.00
Clerical/Recreation	11,863.00	16,023.95	15,678.00	15,678.00
Labor/Parks	– 0 –	785.80	– 0 –	– 0 –
Reg. Overtime/Parks	1,281.00	188.64	1,000.00	1,000.00
Special Help/Recfeation	6,434.00	5,220.04	10,039.00	10,039.00
Special Help/Parks	2,200.00	– 0 –	2,500.00	2,500.00
Acitvity Insurance/Recreation	892.00	– 0 –	– 0 –	– 0 –
Uniforms/Parks	550.00	721.51	530.00	530.00
Mileage, Conf., & Fees/Recreation	– 0 –	8.33	680.00	100.00
Training/Parks	100.00	– 0 –	100.00	– 0 –
Office Supplies/Recreation	1,200.00	592.50	750.00	400.00
Copier Supplies/Recreation	560.00	374.51	560.00	450.00
Supplies of Trade/Recreation	4,878.00	5,916.87	5,354.00	5,000.00
Supplies of Trade/Parks	925.00	835.46	1,000.00	1,000.00
Trophies/Emblems/Recreation	1,000.00	68.31	8,395.00	1,000.00

	1981 Appropriated	Net Expenditures	1982 Selectmen	Budget Committee
Athletic Equip./Recreation	3,550.00	1,839.55	3,216.00	2,000.00
Special Events/Recreation	1,450.00	627.75	1,400.00	800.00
Telephone/Recreation	1,725.00	1,267.13	1,500.00	900.00
Postage/Recreation	225.00	187.65	200.00	200.00
Water & Sewer Exp./Recreation	230.00	278.25	230.00	230.00
Subscription & Dues/Recreation	100.00	82.00	510.00	375.00
Equipment Repair/Parks	250.00	232.47	250.00	250.00
Vehicle Maint./Recreation	100.00	79.97	100.00	— 0 —
Vehicle Maint./Parks	— 0 —	11.41	— 0 —	— 0 —
Tires Recreation	50.00	— 0 —	50.00	50.00
Gasoline/Recreation	600.00	306.14	930.00	400.00
Gasoline/Parks	3,200.00	1,841.69	4,500.00	2,000.00
Oil, Grease Etc./Recreation	80.00	— 0 —	100.00	— 0 —
Public Notices/Recreation	75.00	51.02	100.00	100.00
Other Services/Recreation	17,000.00	9,411.29	18,000.00	12,000.00
Tools/Parks	750.00	539.23	600.00	600.00
Hood Park/Salaries	17,647.00	14,264.33	15,823.00	15,823.00
Hood Park/Telephone	400.00	150.97	250.00	250.00
Hood Park/Electricity	1,148.00	437.08	1,000.00	750.00
Hood Park/Other Material	6,000.00	5,358.26	6,000.00	6,000.00
Hood Park/Contracted/Recreation	500.00	28.00	1,100.00	500.00
Hood Park/Contracted / Parks	1,100.00	52.40	1,100.00	500.00
Veteran's Field/Electricity	— 0 —	862.08	2,000.00	1,500.00
Veteran's Field/Other Material	— 0 —	9.67	— 0 —	— 0 —
School Field/Eelct.	125.00	84.84	125.00	125.00
School Field/Other Material	— 0 —	24.00	0 —	— 0 —
Alex. - Carr/Salaries	9,208.00	8.317.39	11,302.00	11,302.00
Alex.-Carr & Telephone	350.00	246.37	350.00	300.00
Alex.-Carr/Electricity	2,500.00	1,476.99	2,500.00	2,000.00
Alex.-Carr/Tools	150.00	242.83	150.00	150.00
Alex.-Carr/Contracted	50.00	65.75	850.00	500.00
Alex.-Carr/Other Material/Recreation	2,259.00	1,673.40	2,500.00	1,500.00
Alex.-Carr/Other Material/Parks	4,000.00	2,883.57	4,000.00	3,000.00
Alex.-Carr/FICA/Recreation	475.00	328.12	535.00	535.00
Alex.-Carr/FICA/Parks	300.00	11.05	300.00	300.00
MacGregor Park/Salaries	427.00	348.80	500.00	500.00
MacGregor Park/Electricity	100.00	44.98	100.00	100.00
MacGregory Park/Contracted/Recreation	1,250.00	1,540.00	2,550.00	2,550.00
MacGregor Park/Contracted/Parks	350.00	350.00	500.00	400.00
MacGregor Park/Other Material	750.00	636.20	1,000.00	750.00
MacGregor Park/FICA	50.00	— 0 —	50.00	50.00
Sub-Account Totals	147,986.00	146,561.03	193,493.00	168,723.00
State Dist.	(164,539.00)			
051 Town Wide Celebration				
Town Wide Celebration	— 0 —	— 0 —	8,350.00	— 0 —
Sub-Account Totals	— 0 —	— 0 —	8,350.00	— 0 —
052 Conservation Commission				
Conservation Commission Exp.	2,525.00	2,525.00	860.00	760.00
Sub-Account Totals	2,525.00	2,525.00	860.00	760.00
	(1,634.00)			
057 Retirement/FICA				
FICA	60,515.00	50,505.30	60,515.00	60,515.00
Retirement	64,245.00	84,082.90	95,000.00	95,000.00
Unemployment	10,000.00	7,934.20	10,000.00	10,000.00
Sub-Account Totals	134,760.00	142,522.40	165,515.00	165,515.00
State Dist.	(121,516.00)			
058 Principal/Long Term				
Principal-Water & Sewer	55,000.00	25,000.00	55,000.00	55,000.00
Sub-Account Total	55,000.00	25,000.00	55,000.00	55,000.00
State Dist.	(55,000.00)			

	1981 Appropriated	Net Expenditures	1982 Selectmen	Budget Committee
059 Tax Anticipation Notes				
Interest/Short Term	275,000.00	274,257;95	500,000.00	500,000.00
Sub-Account Totals	275,000.00	274,257.95	500.000.00	500,000.00
State Dist.	(323,491.00)			
071 Court Expenses				
District Court/Salaries	122,193.00	107,284.22	130,000.00	130,000.00
Probation/Salaries	17,936.00	19,363.28	17,936.00	17,936.00
Probation/Clerical	9,160.00	8,352.00	9,160.00	9,160.00
Probation/Mileage, Conf. & Fees	1,000.00	711.75	1,000.00	– 0 –
Probation/Office Supplies	825.00	76.00	800.00	800.00
Probation/Telephone	1,000.00	762.12	1,000.00	1,000.00
Probation/Postage	– 0 –	– 0 –	180.00	180.00
Probation/Other Services	– 0 –	43.00	– 0 –	– 0 –
Account Subtotals	152,144.00	136,592.37	160,076.00	159,076.00
State Dist.	(134,814.00)			
072 Interest/Long Term				
Interest Water/Sewer	63,125.00	16,875.00	78,125.00	78,125.00
Sub-Account Totals	63,125.00	16,875.00	78,125.00	78,125.00
State Dist.	(63,125.00)			
076 Water				
Salaries	6,215.00	– 0 –	6,703.00	6,703.00
Supervisors	7,143.00	10,028.85	7,653.00	7,653.00
Clerical	4,930.00	9,241.13	5,869.00	5,869.00
Labor	26,150.00	24.09-	26,302.00	26,302.00
Standby/Other	9,608.00	8,145.21	10,000.00	10,000.00
Special Help	11,743.00	2,826.08	5,439.00	5,439.00
General Insurance	4,500.00	5,393.27	4,920.00	4,920.00
FICA	4,500.00	4,259.50	3,807.00	3,807.00
Retirement	3,200.00	1,968.26	1,783.00	1,783.00
Uniforms	600.00	626.92	663.00	663.00
Office Supplies	500.00	887.79	720.00	720.00
Copier Supplies	145.00	2.68	160.00	160.00
Computer Supplies	– 0 –	– 0 –	1,500.00	1,000.00
Supplies of Trade	– 0 –	3,234.46	3,606.00	– 0 –
Telephone	1,976.00	928.47	1,000.00	1,000.00
Heating	3,000.00	3,436.20	3,521.00	3,521.00
Vehicle Maint.	5,750.00	39.59	4,900.00	3,000.00
Vehicle Diesel	300.00	– 0 –	500.00	500.00
Tires	610.00	– 0 –	1,200.00	1,200.00
Gasoline	7,000.00	3,655.78	7,000.00	6,000.00
Oil, Grease Etc.	300.00	– 0 –	610.00	610.00
Engineering	8,000.00	1,500.00	15,000.00	10,000.00
Other General Exp.	1,150.00	1,011.51	1,150.00	1,150.00
Printing & Binding	250.00	221.85	250.00	250.00
Data Processing	2,000.00	841.26		
Taxes Paid	140.00	186.18	150.00	150.00
Interest Expense	– 0 –	16,875.00		
Municipal Contribution	41,875.00	– 0 –	40.625.00	40.625.00
Supp./Exp. Pump Station	1,500.00	41.25	1,500.00	1,500.00
Suppl./Exp. Purification	3,500.00	2,362.45	2,200.00	2,200.00
Power Purchased	40,000.00	43,710.01	47,200.00	47,200.00
Repairs to Wells	7,500.00	9,163.64	14,000.00	14,000.00
Repairs/Pump Sta. Equip.	3,000.00	2,000.38	6,500.00	5,000.00
Labor Distribution	5,000.00	30,370.34		
Supp./Expense Meter	5,000.00	4,629.78	10,500.00	5,500.00
Services	5,000.00	4,972.24	5,000.00	2,500.00
Small Tools	500.00	443.04	200.00	200.00
Repairs - Other Bdg.	500.00	2,925.21	17,500.00	5,000.00
Repairs-Standpipe	1,500.00	– 0 –	3,000.00	3,000.00
Repairs - Services	1,000.00	34.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
Repairs - Hydrants	500.00	1,527.08	1,500.00	1,500.00

	1981 Appropriated	Net Expenditures	1982 Selectmen	Budget Committee
Repairs - Meters	1,000.00	– 0 –	1,000.00	1,000.00
Repairs - Other Dis.	1,000.00	460.15	1,000.00	1,000.00
Replace Mains	25,000.00	11,336.47	98,000.00	25,000.00
Replace Hydrants	2,000.00	– 0 –	5,000.00	5,000.00
Capital Outlay	– 0 –	– 0 –	6,000.00	6,000.00
Sub-Account Totals	256,585.00	198,329.44	377,631.00	272,125.00
State Dist.	(251,094.00)			
077 Wastewater				
Salaries	6,215.00	6,000.00	6,703.00	6,703.00
Supervisors	7,143.00	– 0 –	7,615.00	7,615.00
Clerical	4,930.00	– 0 –	5,869.00	5,869.00
Labor	36,046.00	38,583.00	27,248.00	27,248.00
Reg. Overtime	3,763.00	7,943.90	5,830.00	5,830.00
Special Help	5,085.00	569.51	5,439.00	5,439.00
General Insurance	3,500.00	2,960.02	4,500.00	4,500.00
FICA	4,200.00	2,833.15	3,900.00	3,900.00
Retirement	2,850.00	1,251.07	1,824.00	1,824.00
Uniforms	600.00	715.88	663.00	663.00
Mileage, Conf. & Fees	– 0 –	163.60	800.00	– 0 -
Training	200.00	1,108.80	2,000.00	– 0 –
Office Supplies	1,500.00	219.44	300.00	300.00
Copier Supplies	145.00	5.76	160.00	160.00
Computer Supplies	– 0 –	– 0 –	1,500.00	1,500.00
Supplies of Trade	8,400.00	13,426.89	17,310.00	15,000.00
Telephone	2,376.00	3,107.73	2,972.00	2,972.00
Postage	200.00	569.69	645.00	645.00
Electricity	34,500.00	39,458.82	40,622.00	40,622.00
Heating Expense	– 0 –	326.92		
Subscriptions & Dues	25.00	138.50	40.00	40.00
Plant/Sta. Repairs	2,000.00	818.46	10,000.00	2,000.00
Equip. Repairs	4,000.00	4,178.25	5,369.00	4,500.00
Vehicle Maint.	5,750.00	552.60	4,400.00	1,200.00
Gasoline	– 0 –	803.27		
Oil, Grease Etc.	– 0 –	191.40	610.00	610.00
Data Processing	2,000.00	786.70		
Other Services	10,000.00	22,628.63	30,500.00	30,500.00
Septic Dump License	– 0 –	407.24	150.00	150.00
Municipal Contrib.	– 0 –	– 0 –	60,000.00	60,000.00
Tools	500.00	– 0 –	1,000.00	500.00
Purification Exp.	6,000.00	7,187.35	7,200.00	7,200.00
Taxes & Coupons	400.00	450.21	400.00	400.00
Capital Outlay	– 0 –	– 0 –	31,000.00	31,000.00
Sub-Account Totals	152,328.00	151,386.59	286,569.00	253,850.00
State Dist.	(169,996.00)			
078 Damages/Legal				
Legal Fees	25,000.00	34,199.34	30,000.00	15,000.00
Damage/Legal Expense	2,000.00	8,007.43	2,000.00	2,000.00
Sub-Account Totals	27,000.00	42,206.77	32,000.00	17,000.00
State Dist.	(17,428.00)			
079 Insurance				
General Insurance	157.268.00	189,587.36	184,485.00	184,485.00
Employee 's Insurance	93,265.00	109,966.18	125,000.00	125,000.00
Sub-Account Totals	250,533.00	299,553.54	309,485.00	309,485.00
081 Federal Grants				
Housing Authority	163,000.00	163,000.00		
Sub-Account Totals	163,000.00	163,000.00		
State Dist.				

	1981 Appropriated	Net Expenditures	1982 Selectmen	Budget Committee
Warrant Articles				
Trans-BWRS Rd.			(137,000.00)	(137,000.00)
Town Trans			350.000.00	350,000.00
Gypsy Moths			(381.420.00	(381,420.00)
Fourth Police Patrol			(30,000.00)	(30,000.00)
Conservation Commission Land			134,693.00	134,693.00
Town Clerk Cash Registers			5,990.00	5,990.00
Four Replacement Police Cruisers			36,000.00	(36,000.00)
Bond Issue — Landfill			1,800,000.00	(1,800,000.00)
Bunker Settlement			32,500.00	32,500.00
Ambulance Union			14,277.00	14,277.00
Public Works Union			1	1
Police Union			1	1
			2,373,462.00	52,769.00
			(548,420.00)	(2,869,113.00)
			2,921,882.00	2,921,882.00
Revenue Sharing				
Special Help (Cemetery)	5,000.00	5,000.00		
Dispatcher Police	40,202.00	40,202.00		
Supplies of Trade (Police)	3,080.00	3,080.00		
Postage (Police)	500.00	500.00		
Road Improvement/Sidewalk	126,151.00	126,151.00		
Highway Equipment	7,217.00	7,217.00		
Recreation Dept.	5,000.00	5,000.00		
Police Dept.	21,850.00	21,850.00		
Selectmen's Office	31,000.00	31,000.00		
Sub-Account Totals	240,000.00	240,000.00		
State Dist.	240,000.00			
Capital Outlay				
Bond Indebtedness	— 0 —	— 0 —	142,000.00	1.00
Parking Lots	64,581.00	33,497.00	25,000.00	25,000.00
Highway Equi] ment	16,000.00	4,290.20	410,500.00	60,500.00
Police Dept.	— 0 —	3,171.77	39,380.00	3,380.00
Selectmen's Office	225.00	250.00	12,000.00	6,000.00
Flashing Lights	— 0 —	55.50	— 0 —	— 0 —
Sub-Account Totals	80,806.00	41,271.01	629,380.00	94,881.00
State Dist.	(80,806.00)			

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FOR TOWN CLERK

Three Years		Vote for One
CECILE HOISINGTON	2437	x

FOR SELECTMAN

Three Years		Vote for One
PAUL P. COLLETTE, Sr.	1353	x
MARGARET MILDRED DiMARZIO	869	
RITA I. GLOD	103	
WILLIAM J. OUELLETTE	83	
HERBERT W. PALMER	131	
ERNEST GORDON WOODSIDE, Jr.	260	

FOR TOWN TREASURER

Three Years		Vote for One
DAVID A. BUFFUM	2427	x

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

Three Years		Vote for One
DENYCE D. ELLIS	427	
ROSE MARY FESH	467	
JO ANNE LATULIPPE MAURICE	1692	x

FOR TRUSTEES OF TRUST FUNDS

Three Years		Vote for One
EMIL KUMIN	2174	x

FOR TRUSTEE OF DERRY PUBLIC LIBRARY

Three Years		Vote for Two
MARSHA HEPWORTH KOCH	1541	x
PAULINE M. MEDICO	1338	x
SUSAN S. PARK	769	
CAROLE L. PROULX	571	

FOR TRUSTEE OF TAYLOR LIBRARY

Three Years		Vote for Two
GRANT G. BENSON, Jr.	2051	x
MARY L. GARVEY	1914	x

FOR BUDGET COMMITTEE

One Year		Vote for One
PETER N. GARAFALO	1401	x
DORNA WOODSIDE	917	
Roger Estes (write-in)	37	

FOR BUDGET COMMITTEE

Three Years		Vote for Four
MAY CASTEN	1244	x
BARBARA FOWLER JACOBSON	1593	x
GEORGE N. KATSAKIORES	1747	x
JOHN S. LANGONE	1740	x
Roger Estes (Write-in)	175	

FOR PLANNING BOARD

One Year		Vote for Five
BENJAMIN C. ADAMS	1315	x
GERALDINE BANGS	1312	x
CECILE M. CORMIER	1488	x
HOWARD S. DEARTH	1298	x
JAMES REINHARDT	1293	
ALBERT H. RIOUX, Jr.	1179	
PATRICIA A. SELUK	1261	
WILLIAM R. ZOLLA	1389	x

ARTICLE 2

Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 1 to the existing town zoning ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board? (This amendment makes reference to the Flood Insurance Rate Maps and Flood Boundary and Floodway Maps, and is required by the Federal Government if property owners are to obtain insurance on their properties.)

The Planning Board approves adoption of this amendment.

YES ☒ NO ☐

1993 570

ARTICLE 3

Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 2 to the existing town zoning ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board? (This amendment specifies the terms under which property owners in the Conservation Corridor may obtain exceptions from the Board of Adjustment for various uses of their property. The amendment is required by the Federal Government if property owners in the Conservation Corridor are to obtain insurance on their properties.)

The Planning Board approves adoption of this amendment.

YES ☒ NO ☐

1900 640

ARTICLE 4

Are you in favor of the adoption of the zoning ordinance as proposed by petition of the voters for this Town? (The proposed zoning ordinance and map rescind the present zoning ordinance and map and, (1) attempts generally to zone areas of town in accordance with their current uses, and creates (2) three residential districts with minimum lot sizes ranging from 10,000 square feet to one acre, (3) an Agricultural/Rural Residential District with a minimum lot size of one acre, (4) Mobile Home Districts (5) a Downtown Business District, (6) a General Business District, (7) an Industrial District that excludes residences, (8) Conservation Corridors, and (9) authorizes Cluster Development.)

The Planning Board disapproves adoption of this amendment.

2/3 YES ☐ NO ☒

1358 1255

ARTICLE 5

Are you in favor of adoption of Amendment No. 1 as proposed by petition of the voters for this Town? (This amendment creates three business zones. Single and multi-family dwellings are allowed in B1 and B2 zones. No minimum lot size in Downtown Business District for non-dwelling uses. Highway Business Zone (Route 28) and General Business Zone (Crystal Avenue and area south of Downtown Business District) have minimum lot sizes ranging from 10,000 square feet to one acre, depending on nature of use and availability of water and sewer.)

The Planning Board disapproves adoption of this amendment.

2/3 YES ☐ NO ☒

1195 1339

ARTICLE 6

Are you in favor of adoption of Amendment No. 2 as proposed by petition of the voters for this Town? (This amendment prevents residential development in both the northerly (Manchester Road) and in the southerly (Bowers Road and Route 93) Industrial Zones.)

The Planning Board disapproves adoption of this amendment.

2/3 YES ☐ NO ☒

1185 1350

ARTICLE 7

Are you in favor of adoption of Amendment No.3 as proposed by petition of the voters for this Town? (This amendment establishes minimum lot sizes and soil qualities consistent with the New Hampshire Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission guidelines for non-sewered lots.)

The Planning Board disapproves adoption of this amendmnt.

2/3 YES ☐ NO ☒

1457 1089

ARTICLE 8

Are you in favor of adoption of Amendment No. 4 as proposed by petition of the voters for this Town? (This amendment creates two apartment zones, one northerly of Webster's Corner and westerly of the Route 28 By-Pass and the other southerly of Tsienneto Road and Northerly of Pinkerton Street. Further, apartments may be built only in the two apartment zones and in B1 and B2.)

The Planning Board disapproves adoption of this amendment.

2/3 YES ☐ NO ☒

1172 1325

ARTICLE 9

Are you in favor of adoption of Amendment No. 5 as proposed by petition of the voters for this Town? (This amendment authorizes the installation of a mobile home on any lot which meets the lot size restrictions for a residential dwelling.)

The Planning Board approves adoption of this amendment.

2/3 YES ☐ NO ☒

1050 1617

ARTICLE 10

Are you in favor of adoption of Amendment No. 6 as proposed by petition of the voters for this Town? (This amendment prohibits the location of a mobile home on any lot unless that lot is located on a road which is accessible to emergency vehicles in all seasons.)

The Planning Board approves adoption of this amendment.

YES ☒ NO ☐

1816 741

ARTICLE 11

Are you in favor of adoption of the amendment to the existing town building code ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board? (This amendment establishes building application fees on the basis of the proposed square footage of the building rather than on the applicant's estimated cost for construction.)

The Planning Board approves adoption of this amendment.

YES ☒ NO ☐

1664 828

ARTICLE 12

Are you in favor of decreasing the Board of Selectmen to three members?

YES ☐ NO ☒

1251 1433

ARTICLE 30

Are you in favor of rescinding the provisions of the Municipal Budget Law?

Yes ☐ No ☒

1046 1259

March 10, 1981

	REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRATIC	Write-ins
For Representative to the General Court Vote for any ONE	GLENDEN KELLEY, Derry 1488 ☐	GEORGE A. HEY, Derry 1333 ☐	Pauline B. Ferland 6 James Manseau 1 George Grinnell 1 William Dionne 1

DERRY

Recount held 3/19/81 ☐

FOR PLANNING BOARD

One Year	Vote for Five		
BENJAMIN C. ADAMS	1331	☒	+16
GERALDINE BANGS	1310	☒	-2
CECILE M. CORMIER	1501	☒	+13
HOWARD S. DEARTH	1307	☒	+09
JAMES REINHARDT	1304	☐	+11
ALBERT H. RIOUX, Jr.	1178	☐	-1
PATRICIA A. SELUK	1291	☐	+30
WILLIAM R. ZOLLA	1406	☒	+17
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Cecile Moseley
Town Clerk.

ADMINISTRATION

Board of Selectmen

Town Manager

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Annual Report

In an era when the cry is "less taxes" the Board of Selectmen faces 1982 with a commitment to provide necessary services with as little impact on the tax dollar as possible. There will be difficult decisions to make during the budget preparation simply because of the unknown specter in the form of Federal and State government cutbacks resulting in passing costs along to the local government. The local government is you, the taxpayer.

Next year, a number of the goals set in the five-year Capitol Improvement Plan may be included in the budget. Expansion of the water system, which has been postponed a number of years, will be divided into two sections: the buying of material this year and the actual construction in 1983 keeping costs down in any given year.

Expansion of the cemetery is a project the Board has been considering since 1976. Again, we must take the step to start this project.

The landfill has been a source of concern to the Selectmen for a long time. The Solid Waste Study Committee recommended a transfer station as an alternative, and the Selectmen will be presenting a proposal for your consideration at the 1982 Town Meeting.

The long awaited sewer expansion project is underway as installation of the pipeline to the Merrimack River was begun. The Board will continue to monitor the progress with an eye toward the easing and eventual elimination of the Sewer ban.

We wish to express our thanks to Town Manager Donald Young, department heads, and our employees for their cooperation and support throughout 1981. Our best wishes to former Selectman William Carter who resigned earlier this year to take up residency in Raymond. We were fortunate to have William Uicker accept our invitation to fill this vacancy.

In closing, a common goal of the Selectmen, Town Manager, and all employees will continue to be to keep costs down while providing a viable standard of services.

Selectmen of Derry
Janet Conroy, Chairman
Scott Gerrish
Eunice Campbell
William Uicker

REPORT OF THE TOWN MANAGER

It is difficult to judge how far you have gone without an occasional look backward. Through these Annual Reports we hope to show you just how much was achieved in 1981.

The "visible" accomplishments are numerous. Warner Hill Road and Ash Street were reconstructed as we continued our Road Improvement Program. Hood Park has two new buildings on its shore: a boat house donated by the Hood Park Improvement Committee and an activities building built almost entirely out of the insurance reimbursement from the fire of 1979. The Animal Control Building had an office area added on providing a much needed barrier from the kennel area.

The start of construction of the expanded sewer system may seem to some to be less significant than will the completion and commencement of operation. It marks, however, the culmination of years of waiting, hoping and sometimes pleading.

The renovations of Town Hall to provide access to our handicapped citizens were begun. Although we were unable to complete the alterations by the end of the year the recognition of the needs of the handicapped spilled into other areas of the community. The Selectmen established the "504 Compliance Committee" (named after the Federal Code dealing with accessibility) in May. The Committee's role is to act as a resource to not only the local government but also the private sector. The Committees Annual Report appears elsewhere, but I would be remiss if I did not state that this group of dedicated citizens had, in four short months distinguished themselves as a model committee for the State. One of the first achievements of the Committee was to recommend a Handicapped Parking Ordinance. This ordinance protects designated parking areas for use by handicapped persons only. The unanimous approval of the Board of Selectmen is indicative of your government's commitment to this most worthwhile goal: accessibility for all citizens.

Two other ordinances, adopted by Town Meeting and effectively enforced by the Police Department, protected the rights of another group of citizens – neighbors of our parks and playgrounds. The earlier curfew and the vehicle ban have reduced the problems dramatically.

One problem was resolved without enactment of an ordinance or court action. The situation at one of our trailer parks was rectified when the owner and tenants were brought together primarily due to the tireless efforts of Fred Piper, the Health Officer.

One problem occurred in 1981 that the Town was virtually helpless in solving. The Alfred Hitchcock-like invasion of the gypsy moths caught us all off guard. Nevertheless an ad-hoc committee was formed and we hope to be well prepared for the 1982 caterpillars.

Two other committees were altered to meet the changing needs of our community. The Highway Safety Committee was completely revamped and now includes representatives of business and industry as well as government and citizens at large.

The Solid Waste Study Committee was revitalized by expansion from 3 to 12 members and by a deadline for reporting back to the Selectmen. Since they had only two months to work, all 12 members of that committee deserve our sincerest appreciation for a job well done. Their work will probably consume a great deal of discussion time at the 1982 Town Meeting as the financial impact of the Meeting's decision will be significant.

Financial impacts were a common occurrence in 1981. Virtually every month saw an economic crisis. In an effort to cope with those problems and also to generally control the rising cost of government, the Selectmen took a number of actions. First some Permit fees were increased and Septic Waste and Commercial Landfill Permit Fees were created. Two controversial actions, the four day work week and the five day work week at the landfill, were constantly monitored for effectiveness. Regardless of the end result, the Selectmen should be recognized for their willingness to try bold new ideas to reduce the cost of government.

This past year's successes would have been dismal failures had it not been for each and every Town employee. Every change gave further evidence to the responsiveness and professionalism of your public servants.

In closing, I express my deepest appreciation to the Board of Selectmen. It is easy to criticize them *only* if you fail to fully recognize the awesome responsibilities they assume when elected. They have consistently impressed me with their dedication, sincerity and ability to reach logical conclusions based on intelligent analysis.

In October, Bill Carter resigned from the Board. His many years as first a Budget Committee member and later as Selectmen provide testimony to his sincere desire to serve this community. The Selectmen chose William Uicker to fill the vacancy until March 1982. He has already proven to be an asset to the Board as well as to me.

Respectfully

Donald B. Young
Town Manager

TOWN BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Planning Board

Zoning Board

Conservation Board

Ad Hoc Committee

504 Compliance Committee

ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT NARRATIVE

In this report to the community the Zoning Board would like to show some of the aspects of the boards functions that have an impact on decisions and to give a clearer picture of what leads to a final decision.

The first and statistical portion of the report is as follows:

The Board heard:

Requests for variances	38 - 33 granted/5 denied
Requests for exceptions	14-11 granted/3 denied
Appeals from decision of the Building Inspector	10 - 10 were upheld
Total Cases Heard	62

It should be noted that a considerable number of judgements are made throughout the year as to whether a case should be reheard when such rehearing is requested and sometimes whether a request for a variance is even necessary.

For those who have sat through an evening with the board and heard cases that seem to be quite lengthy we would like to emphasize that todays boards have to deal with cases that are much more complicated and far reaching in their scope than those of a few years ago. It is not uncommon to have a number of attorneys in attendance to present these cases that would have been handled in simpler times by the petitioner alone.

Cases tend to be much longer due to the boards insistence that all parties are heard completely and that no person ever leaves the meeting feeling that they have not had their day in court.

Board members must be much more cognizant of the case histories that have been developed in recent years that should have a bearing on their decisions. Derry has had this past year, 2 cases, the Boys Club and the Group Home cases, that are standing examples of the complexity and scope of todays zoning hearing. In these two cases alone the petitioner and abutters felt the need to be represented by six attorneys.

On one occasion the chairman was criticized for being "too fair" and allowing the parties to present their case at great length.

If we must suffer criticism then this is exactly the kind we prefer for it is the Zoning Boards intention to see that all parties get a fair and just hearing before the Derry Zoning Board, the community deserves no less.

Respectfully Submitted,

Robert Linhevicz

504 COMPLIANCE COMMITTEE NARRATIVE

This report covers the activities of the 504 Compliance Committee through its first year of existence.

The committee was put together by the Board of Selectmen in May of 1981 and began meetings the same month.

Our responsibility is to implement the State and Federal guidelines for access to public buildings by the handicapped.

Meetings were held regular since May of 1981 with several recommendations being made to the official parties concerned. The principal recommendations were as follows:

1. To bring into compliance immediately all related work at Town Hall. The areas affected in Town Hall are rest room areas, ramps at exit and entrances, rails, signage throughout the building, and the arrangement of areas so that handicapped persons will be able to attend programs or activities at Town Hall.
2. Handicapped parking was proposed in all public parking lots with proper attention to enforcement.
3. Curb cuts are recommended along both sides of Broadway and must comply with proper construction procedures as spelled out in the code.
4. Traffic safety for the handicapped was addressed by the recommendation that the right turn on red be discontinued at the traffic light and that the time to cross be extended at the crosswalk areas at the red lights.
5. Recommendations were made in regard to access to both town libraries and were well received by the trustees in both cases.
6. At the request of the Town Manager our committee recommended to the State of N.H. Governors Commission on the Handicapped, that the towns parking ordinance, as it relates to temporarily handicapped, might be adopted at the state level and thus provide a uniform regulation statewide. There has been no response from the state in this regard.

As regards the future, our primary concern will be to address the problem of access to the court rooms

and Police Dept. at the Adams Memorial Bldg. This will have to be a coordinated effort with the Historical Society, Town officials, and the court as they all have plans concerning the ultimate use of this building.

I should like to emphasize that the cooperation of all parties concerned with compliance problems has been excellent and all our recommendations have been either implemented at this date or are in the process.

Respectfully,
Fred L. Piper
Chairman, 504 Committee

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF THE DERRY CONSERVATION COMMISSION

The Derry Conservation Commission gets busier every year. Members have inspected the site of every Dredge and Fill application, and reported their findings to the N.H. Wetlands Board. There have been three special meetings to make decisions on Dredge and Fill applications. We have investigated all complaints received of violations of State and Town regulations. Procedures for handling Dredge and Fill applications have been adopted following approval by the Board of Selectmen.

We presented a program on acid rain at Pinkerton Academy. We planned an evening with the District Game Wardens for them to explain their work and the services available from them. We sponsored an Article in the Town Meeting Warrant on soil requirements for septic systems. This Article received a large majority vote, but not quite enough for the two-thirds vote required by a petition. It was voted to resubmit the Article again at the 1982 Town Meeting.

Members walked and marked the boundaries of the parcels of land acquired by the Commission. Two permits for trapping were granted after researching the possibilities. We met with the District Forester to start planning a program of forest management. We built a bridge on Sheldon Road with the assistance of the Derry Trailriders, the Rockingham Sno Stormers, Merrimac Stores, Public Service of N.H. and Mary Lou Williams, with no cost to the Town.

Members attended the Annual Meeting and Workshops of the N.H. Association of Conservation Commissions, an Environmental Conference, and a meeting with the Fish and Game Department to accept the Wetland Survey Maps, and have their use explained.

Two Commission members are on the Gypsy Moth Committee, with Gene Harrington serving as chairman.

We will continue to try to fulfill our duties in the best interests of the town.

Deborah F. Nutter, Chairman

REPORT OF THE AD HOC COMMITTEE ON THE 1982 PESTICIDE PROGRAM

The Town of Derry experienced a major invasion of the gypsy moth caterpillar during 1981. During the months of May and June the caterpillars were responsible for the defoliation of 6357 acres of Derry woodlands and neighborhood tree lots. The outbreak became so severe that a meeting to discuss possible preventive action was held on June 11, 1981 by Town Manager Don Young and Stan Wayes and was attended by over 200 Derry residents. One result of that June meeting was the formation of the above Ad Hoc Committee.

The Committee has been meeting on a regular basis since the middle of June 1981. The basic Charter of the Committee has been to formulate a plan to bring to the townspeople of Derry to combat the expected outbreak of gypsy moth caterpillars in 1982.

The members of the Committee have attended sessions that were conducted by the State of New Hampshire to discuss possible State and Federal guidelines for funding of local spraying programs.

The Committee has developed maps of major defoliated areas for possible use in 1982 spraying programs.

The Committee has taken an egg mass count of the Derry woodlands to determine the extent of a possible outbreak of Gypsy Moth Caterpillars in 1982.

The Committee continues to meet on a regular basis with a strong commitment towards bringing an acceptable action plan to Derry residents for the control of the gypsy moth caterpillar for 1982.

Respectfully submitted

PUBLIC SAFETY

Police Department

Animal Control

Highway Safety Committee

. . to serve

and protect

ANNUAL REPORT DERRY POLICE DEPARTMENT

The Derry Police Department consists of 28 sworn officers. It is further complemented by six civilians – four dispatchers and two clerical personnel. The Department also calls upon the services of three part-time officers to perform various assignments ranging from assistance in educational programs to cruiser patrol.

The Department is composed of two basic divisions, the Patrol Division and the Services Divion. The Patrol Division is headed by a lieutenant who has responsibility for all uniformed personnel, including dispatchers. The Services Division is also headed by a lieutenant who assumes the command of the detectives, juvenile officer, prosecutor, and records section. The Services Division, in general, assists the uniformed officers in various areas of expertise, but often assumes full command of major criminal investigations.

During 1981, the Services Division worked, and cleared, a wide range of criminal offenses including homicides, rapes, armed robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries, arsons, thefts, and drug cases. The investigation of an international drug ring which was headquartered in Derry is a classic example of our detectives working closely with our uniformed division, the New Hampshire State Police, Massachusetts State Police, various Federal agencies, and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. This case was under investigation for over six months, and took us all over New England and into Canada. The perpetrators are currently serving prison sentences.

Derry has a patrol force of efficient officers who are and have been willing to give their best efforts to the job. The sergeants are providing the supervision which is most important. The officers in the field know that, should they come up against a problem, there is someone on duty to provide them with the proper guidance.

I can say without hesitation that the Department is better trained and able to cope than ever before. Here are some of the examples of training given over the past twelve months.

As of November, every officer has been certified by the New Hampshire Police Standards and Training Council. Officers have been certified as breathalyzer operators and as radar operators. Training has been given in the art of officer survival; that is, how not to make those fatal errors while performing your duty. Sergeants have received training in first-line supervision at Babson College and through the New Hampshire Police Training Council. Officers were recertified as CPR technicians. Mr. Clarence Jeffries of the Alcohol Division of Health and Welfare addressed the officers on the impact of alcohol consumption and driving an automobile. We received training in recognizing and dealing with stress concomitant to the police profession. This is a problem that has increased over recent years. With the constant growth in our society of lack of respect for other people and their property, the police officer all too often becomes the focal point of much frustration and hostility, all of which produces a high degree of stress.

Two Derry police officers instruct classes at the New Hampshire Police Academy.

Over the past year, the Police Relief Association has made various contributions to the community. One was a donation of 31 "safety lock holsters" to the Department. I am confident that with these new holsters our officers are less likely to lose their weapons to a would-be assailant, and for that I am grateful.

We, as your protectors against lawlessness, are only as good as the community lets us be. We need your help! We are not able to be everywhere and see everything. I solicit your eyes and ears. Report crimes and suspicious activity to the police.

I am proud of our Department, and I submit that each of you have cause to be also.

Respectfully submitted,

Edward B. Garone, Chief of Police

Communications

1981
HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMITTEE

On July 8, 1965, the Stae of New Hampshire established the "Traffic Safety Commission", consisting of fifteen (15) members. The Commission meets not less than quarterly or on a call of its Chairman.

In the late sixties,

In the late sixties, the Town of Derry established its own "Highway Safety Committee". The purpose of the Highway Safety Committee is to provide the Board of Selectmen with specialized and detailed analysis for problems of Safety on the streets and highways within the Town of Derry. The Highway Safety Committee makes recommendations to the Board of Selectmen in both long and short range improvements for the overall safety of our community.

The Highway Safety Committee presently consists of the following persons:

a. A Selectman representative who shall be ex-officio chairman of the Highway Safety Committee.
b. A representative of the Derry Police Department.
c. A representative of the Derry Fire District.
d. A representative of the East Derry Fire Precinct.
e. A representative of the Public Works Department.
f. A representative of the current industrial community.
g. A representative of the current commercial community.
h. Two (2) citizens at large, one (1) of whom shall be a Handicapped Person.

The Highway Safety Committee handles inquiries from all facets of the Town; from erection of Stop Signs, Impaired Vision on particular corners in the Town of Derry, Plot Plan review in preparation for new businesses, pertaining to vehicular and pedestrian safety, Sidewalk Installations and a variety of other subjects. The Committee is strictly an Advisory Committee to the Board of Selectmen and its vote is helpful, but in no way binding to the Selectmen. Anyone desiring to bring a matter before the Highway Safety Committee should first obtain a form from the Selectmen's Office, fill out all pertinent information and address same to:

Highway Safety Committee,
c/o Town Hall,
Derry, N.H. 03038
Attention: Committee Secretary

In 1981, the Highway Safety Committee had a very productive year and we look forward to serving the public again in 1982.

Respectfully submitted,

James J. Cote,
Secretary

Animal Control Building

Animal Control Officer
Florence Ouellette

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER'S REPORT 1981

It was a very good year, at least down at the Canine Hotel on Fordway. It is with great pleasure that I announce that the Derry Dog Pound now has a genuine office addition. We will no longer have to compete with barking dogs, broken hoses spraying water all over the paper work and rats sitting on the desk. We have a clean quiet atmosphere in which to work, and dog owners can now come in and "bail" out their dogs, and discuss their problems without having to shout above the noise of the dogs. It's a pleasure to work down here now, and as I've always said "A happy employee, is a productive one". Which brings me to the statistics for the year.

We received 2,799 phone calls and tried to resolve all that were possible. 256 calls were made to people regarding their unlicensed dogs, and 526 pink license notices were mailed out to those people who could not be reached by phone. 96 Summons were issued to those who chose not to comply with the animal control and licensing laws. I missed a few, but another year is coming, and the ones that were missed this year could be the "lucky" ones next year. 311 dogs were picked up and of that number 177 were returned to their owners, 62 dogs were adopted, and 74 were euthanized. 19 cats and 53 dogs were killed by cars, not included in this count are the animals scraped up by the highway dept. xxx animals were killed by dogs this year, which is an improvement over last year. There were 15 dog bites, 2 cat bites, 1 mouse bite, and one chipmunk bite reported during the year. A variety of wild animals were picked up and transported to another area, where they would be less likely to cause trouble. 118 licensing orders were issued, as well as 120 nuisance abatements, some of which carried civil forfeitures to be paid to the town clerk. $1,917 in pound fees were collected from dog owners who insisted upon allowing "fido" to run loose for "just a little while" . . . remember folks, when you think you are doing your dog a favor by letting him out to run, he is getting into trouble of some kind, nine out of ten times, and it's your tax dollars that are spent in chasing him, so do yourselves a favor in the coming year and try a little harder to keep your dog a "law abiding citizen".

As always there are many thanks to people who gave me a helping hand during the year, the most important of which is my part time assistant Marlene Bishop, without whose "Fleet Feet", many a dog would have elduded me, and many times it's taken both of us to capture a "bad" one. She's a great asset to the Animal Control Dept. A special thanks to those who helped us find homes for our homeless ones, and of course thanks to those who adopted them.

My deepest appreciation goes to the Men of the Derry Police Dept. for their aid in many a "sticky" situation which was above the "call of Duty". Thanks to the Public Works Dept. for many a helping hand during the year, and last but surely not least to the Derry News a big thanks, and well done, for the Pet Of the Week space in the paper, it got homes for a lot of dogs, who would have otherwise been euthanized. Thank You All Most Sincerely.

Respectfully submitted
Florence Quellette
Animal Control Officer, Derry

PUBLIC SERVICES

Public Works

Code Enforcement

Recreation

REPORT OF THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

The Public Works Department has continued to strive for improved effectiveness with existing men and equipment. Coordination and cooperation between the eight divisions of the department has improved throughout the year. This internal growth of the Public Works Department has helped us cope with the fiscal restraints of 1981. To achieve more with less has taxed the departments resources resulting in a deterioration of inventories and requiring the repair of equipment that should be replaced. The high level of service supplied by the Public Works Department during 1981 has been difficult to achieve and every effort is being taken to maintain that level.

The department has continued to develop the utilization of contractual services for special projects with the departmental emphasis on maintenance.

The Public Works Department is looking forward to the proposed projects for 1982 and the continued growth and development of the department.

Finally, the Public Works Department would like to thank the taxpayers of Derry for their understanding and cooperation during the difficult fiscal year of 1981. The department also extends thanks to all other Town Departments for their cooperation.

Highway Division

During 1981, Warner Hill Road from Hampstead Road to Floyd Road was completely reconstructed. Additionally, the TRA (Town Road Aid) project for 1981 was Ash Street from High Street to the Londonderry Line was completely reconstrcuted. The high cost of maintenance for both Warner Hill Road and Ash Street in the upcoming years will have been minimized by this reconstruction.

The Y intersection of Old Chester Road and Hampstead Road was reconstructed to a standard T intersection. This work was coordinated with the East Derry Beautification Committee.

The following roads were sand sealed: Tsienneto Road, Beaver Road, Pond Road, North Shore Road, Manchester Avenue and Franklin Street Extension.

During the spring of 1981 Scobie Pond Road deteriorated to the point where through traffic was stopped. Both department personnel and contracted services were utilized to reconstruct several sections of Scobie Pond Road and return through traffic.

Three major drainage projects were undertaken. The first project location was East Broadway near the Hoodkroft Golf Course and was undertaken during January to correct the problems that had been associated with spring runoff. The project was successful with no associated drainage problems since the project completion. The second project was located on Edgewood where an unchannelized surface runoff problem was corrected. The third project was located between Boyd Road and Fenway. This project evolved from the collapse of the existing culvert which is the primary outlet of stormwater drainage from Crystal Avenue to Boyd Road.

Other special projects undertaken included the infra-red pavement repair which was very successful, several hundred feet of curbing and tree removal.

The Public Works Department continues to be primarily maintenance orientated. This routine maintenance deals with sign replacement, patching potholes, shoulder repair, small drainage projects, and roadside maintenance. During the winter, snow removal is the main concern requiring plowing, sanding, salting, and the thawing of drainage culverts and catch basins.

Building Maintenance, Bernie Doual

Wastewater Division

Many improvements have been made in the Wastewater Division this year.

In the main wastewater pumping station, both 100 hp pumps have been completely rebuilt. The work was performed by wastewater employees at a cost savings of hundreds of dollars. Also, the pump

speed control Flomatcher system in the station has been completely redesigned and rennovated, thus eliminating many of the problems hampering performance efficiency.

Construction of the new pumping station and pipeline to the Merrimack River finally began this year and is progressing nearly on schedule. This is an enormous project but should prove to be very beneficial for the Town of Derry.

A new septage pit was added to the two existing septage pits. A new fee schedule was implemented for dumping which will assist in paying for maintenance and cleaning of the pits. This new schedule has greatly reduced the amount of septage from outside of Derry being dumped in Derry. Achieving this control has allowed us to more effectively operate the septage disposal.

The lagoon aerators presented many problems with becoming plugged with debris. A screening device was developed for this problem and has helped reduce this plugging but more development is necessary.

Vehicle Maintenance Division

The Vehicle Maintenance Division had a successful year with the continued development of the preventative maintenance and in-house rebuild program. The division was honored by a national publication for "Management Achievement". The entire department is proud of the achievement and deserve a portion of the credit. Several training sessions presented by manufacturers were attended so that the updated level of service can be maintained.

The additional mechanic has tremendously facilitated the Preventative Maintenance program and has allowed the other mechanics to concentrate on major repair and the rebuilding program. The rebuild program included the H-120 front end loader, the W26B Case front end loader, and the Sno-go snow blower. A body work program is progressing with the division doing a majority of the body work and painting of the vehicles.

The division was fortunate to involve the Public Works Department in a power train rebuild program with the New Hampshire Vocational Tech School in Nashua. To date, one truck diesel engine has been completely rebuilt for the cost of parts.

A Gas-Boy key loc system has been installed with the gasoline pump. This system requires that each distinct vehicle have a single key to actuate the gas pump. The system is utilized by Public Works, Police, and Recreation Departments. This system has proven to be a deterent to unauthorized use of gasoline.

The Vehicle Maintenance Division has been successful with the Preventative Maintenance program with very few major breakdowns. The division is looking forward to another year of service to the Town.

Building Maintenance, Frank Lavigne

Water Division

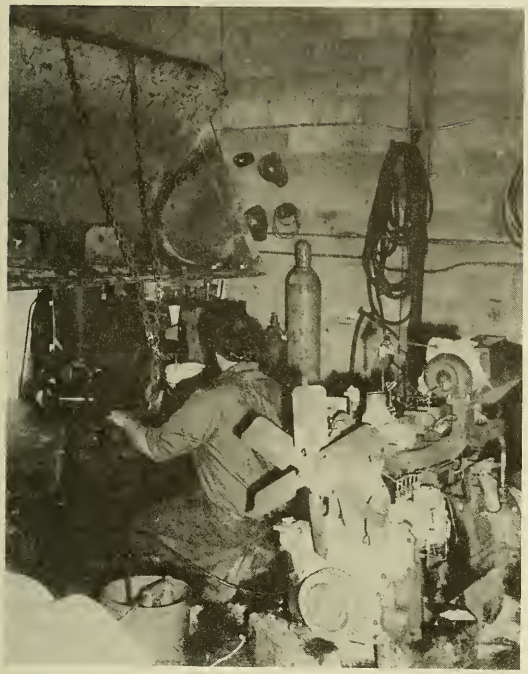
Maintenance of house services consumes a majority of the working hours for the Water Division. This involves all aspects from meter reading to leak repair to meter replacement and repair. New services were installed at several locations with a large percentage at Derryfield Estates and Valley Street.

LAYNE NEW ENGLAND redeveloped Londonderry Well No. 1 to help restore lost capacity due to iron bacterial blockage. This year redevelopment was less effective than in the past indicating that well No. 1 is progressively losing capacity. LAYNE NEW ENGLAND, also, rebuilt the pump in well No. 2 which has been in service ten years with no maintenance, hopefully this long term dependable performance will be duplicated. The Fordway wells received their yearly cleaning to help maintain their supply capacity and quality.

With the continued growth of services, the Water Division has begun to actively search out and investigate new water supplies. Areas of investigation range from Manchester Water Works to additional gravel wells at the Londonderry location. The division does not desire to over extend the existing supply which would result in mandatory conservation programs.

The water line for Abbott Court was replaced this year in light of the new downtown development. The hydrant at the corner of Central Street and South Avenue was relocated to the opposite side of South Avenue, since the relocation the hydrant has not been hit by a vehicle.

Maintaining Vehicles



Maintaining Services

Landfill Division

Several changes occurred at the Landfill during 1981 in an effort to improve the operation of the landfill. Two new permit systems were started to help control unauthorized activities at the landfill. The new dump permit system for vehicles has greatly reduced the number of persons from outside of Derry from dumping their trash in Derry and the new dump pickers permit allows the Town to control how many and who is allowed to "pick" the dump. The hours of operation of the landfill were reduced to allow more time for proper final daily cover of the landfill. The active part of the landfill has been moved to the most westerly area to help control the blowing debris and this has been successful.

The main concern with the landfill is it's future. To this end the Solid Waste Study Committee was expanded and charged with the responsibility of reporting to the Board of Selectmen on the future of trash disposal for Derry. The Committee recommended that the landfill be phased out and a transfer station be constructed. This has been adopted as the direction for the landfill and specifics will be presented during the 1982 budget sessions.

The Public Works Department is coordinating with the Bureau of Solid Waste an investigation of the geohydrological regime of the landfill. This investigation will provide the information necessary to control the leachate problem and adequately close the inactive section of the landfill. Rectification of these situations should begin in 1982.

1981 REPORT OF BUILDING INSPECTOR/HEALTH OFFICER

Code Enforcement – Mary Langalier, Fred Piper, Gloria Chesson

It is with considerable satisfaction that this report is prepared for presentation to the citizens of Derry. In 1980 we set the goals for the year 1981 and are pleased to report that for the most part they have been reached. Primary examples of the goals we set would be the solution to the problems at Annie Oakley Mobile Home Park, the large number of failed or failing septic systems throughout the Town, the buildings that are vacant and pose a threat to safety and the need to update inspection and fee schedules for our department.

When we started on the Annie Oakley problem there were 16 failed septic systems that had been condemned at the state and local level. While investigating this problem it became apparent that in addition to the septic problems there were equally serious electrical problems. These were in the nature of services that are on poles outside of the mobile homes and ranged from old worn out equipment to line service conductors which were bare and in reach of children from the ground. Many of the poles were of substandard height and falling over. At this writing, all of the condemned septic systems have been replaced and in addition we failed and replaced 3 systems that were in failure but had not been previously condemned. All of the electrical systems condemned by this office, numbering 15, have been replaced with new or acceptable equipment and are now judged safe for operation.

I would point out that this problem has been around for many years and while it took over a year to resolve was done so without court costs and many other aggravations that usually accompany this type of problem.

It is important to consider that this could not have been accomplished without the cooperation and understanding of the park owner, the tenants association, Board of Selectmen and the Town Manager.

The programs that were set up in 1980 to accelerate the condemnation of septic systems that are polluting local waters, constitute a threat to health or otherwise cause a nuisance, is in full swing. As long as Derry has a majority of its waste handling on septic

systems, this will remain a program that requires a great deal of attention and should always be the target of aggressive enforcement. Those who are aware of this problem in specific cases should report them to our office for handling. In 1981 we resolved approximately 35 such conditions.

It should be apparent to those who drive around Derry and have a feel for our community appearance that a number of buildings that have stood empty and dilapidated for many years are now gone. In some instances we have worked as the catalyst between owner, banker, and developer to get some of these buildings restored and brought up to standard as useful structures paying into the tax base. In other cases, where the buildings were too far gone, we have condemned and had them removed.

It is our feeling that this department provides services that are of a direct benefit to private individuals and in the broad view is designed to benefit the community as a whole.

The benefit to the community is gained through the construction of safe and properly maintained property that provide a firmer tax base over a longer period of time. Because the owners of properties receiving permits are the most directly affected by the inspection process and gain the benefit of the safeguards provided, we feel the permit fee schedule should reflect this. With this thought in mind and with the hope that our department would be more self sufficient we have proposed and the Town has seen fit to adopt a fee schedule more in keeping with surrounding communities. We are pleased that we have had no adverse remarks on this change. It has proven to be more equitable and places less burden on the taxpayers.

It is my hope that with the adoption of the 1981 BOCA Code and the State of N.H. Health Code we will be able to institute programs for 1982 that will properly address some of the areas we could not get to in the past.

It has been my personal privilege to be asked to serve on the Town Manager's key staff. Along with the other members of the staff it allows me to provide some input to the Manager on a much broader basis than hereto fore allowed.

The ability to understand the problems of other departments and to work more closely in the solutions to these problems is greatly enhanced by this concept. I must express my appreciation to the Board of Selectmen and Town Manager for allowing the latitude of official action that they have allowed this past year. Without their understanding of some of the serious problems we have undertaken to resolve, few of them would have been laid to rest.

I look forward to the continued support of my community and I thank you for allowing me to serve.

Respectfully submitted,

Fred L. Piper, Jr.

Permits

TYPE OF PERMIT	NUMBER ISSUED	CONSTRUCTION COST
Single Family	140	$5,360,000.
Apartment Units	8	60,000.
Duplex	61	2,865,000.
Industrial remodeling	1	45,000.
Commercial remodeling	8	706,000.
Garages	24	197,000.
Renewals	60	
Swimming Pools	33	216,000.
Wells	38	
Barns	88	81,000.
Electrical	316	
Plumbing	207	
Utility Buildings	24	17,000.
Razing	15	
Mobile Homes	8	153,900.
Additions - Remodeling	183	563,200.
Masonry - Chimneys	176	
Failed Systems	26	
Other change of use	4	
Totals	1,351	$10,264,100.

Respectfully Submitted,
Fred L. Piper, Building Inspector

Total permits fees received
for 1981 . . . . . $29,068.20

DERRY RECREATION DEPARTMENT REPORT

Recreation Director, Gerry Cox

This was another year of changes for our department. We had to make a lot of adjustments in our programs and procedures due to budget cut-backs. Our summer playground at Alexander-Carr did not operate at all this year so we could have enough funds to operate the ski area. The other winter programs went well in spite of the lack of snow for the 3rd year in a row. It seems when the skiing is good, the skating is not and when the skating is good, the skiing is not. In 1981 we had over 50 days of skating at one or more of the five areas maintained for that purpose.

Indoor programs saw a modest increase in participation at all levels of the kids basketball programs. We also had programs in indoor soccer and volleyball for men, women and co-eds. We also had a men's basketball league and a women's basketball activity. The Legion Jets also had a team. Continuing programs in Fitness, includes Yoga, Aerobics are popular after the tennis is over.

However, tennis seems to stay on top as our most popular activity. With the new courts in use, groups such as the High School Tennis Team and the Women's Tennis League have grown in popularity.

The summer programs for boys and girls grew along with the volunteers who ran those programs for the Grasshopper baseball and the Derry Girls Softball League. Our biggest need for the future is going to be space to accommodate these programs either by constructing new facilities or lighting the old facilities for larger play.

Lighting this year was cut from the budget for Veterans' Field so the tennis cours were not lit and the groups using the lights on the ball field had to pay for the electricity they used.

At Hood Park we finished the summer program after a water problem was solved. The neighborhood group, responsible for the new curfew, helped by building a boat house by the pond. The building to replace the one burned in 1979 has been completed on the outside. This summer we will not have to use the trailer for our operations.

Diane has returned to work after her accident last year and we are looking forward to Karen's return to work this year. In the meantime, Priscilla Fairbrother has filled in admirably.

The volunteers continue to be the heart of our programs, although we do have difficulty obtaining help for 8 and 9 year old boys in football and basketball.

The Senior Citizens represent the group with the most potential for future programs. With the advent of commercial recreation facilities being built nearby the opportunities for teenage activities have increased dramatically with the addition of the roller skating rink and now the bowling lanes.

As the programs continue, we will try to maintain the same level of activity, but when the funds are trimmed something has to give and we will try to continue to offer all the activities even if the parents are asked to pay for more and more of the participant cost.

Cooperation with the othe Town Departments must be maintained.

We welcome constructive criticism at any time about our programs and activities and hope we can accommodate the public to continue to provide a wide variety for citizens of all ages.

Respectfully submitted,

Gerald H. Cox, Director
Recreation Department

Recreation Office, Diane LaPlante

OUTSIDE AGENCIES

Derry Visiting Nurse

Center for Life Management

Newmarket Regional Health Center

Retired Senior Volunteer Program

Rockingham Community Action Program

DERRY VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION TOWN REPORT

The Derry Visiting Nurse Association has proudly served the Town of Derry since 1908. The following and many other factors combine to continually demand that this agency be effective and flexible in responding to your community's home health care needs:

a rapidly growing population
earlier hospital discharges
longer life spans
escalating costs of institutional care
increasing emphasis on prevention
New England tradition of self reliance

The Derry Visiting Nurse Association has a long proven record of serving participating communities with professional excellence and human caring. Services are offered under four major program areas as follows.

Care of Sick Program
- Nursing Home Visits
- Physical Therapy
- Occupational Therapy
- Home Health Aide Visits

Homemaking Program
- Homemaker Visits

Maternal and Child Health Program
- Well Child Clinics and Followup Visits
- Immunization Clinics
- Expectant Parents Classes
- New Born Visits

Adult Health Promotion Program
- Screening and Follow-up Clinics
- Health Education
- Adult Health Home Visits

We are happy that home health care costs have been increasing at a much lower rate than institutional health care costs. One of the major factors in our increased costs is maintaining certification for reimbursement from Federal sources such as Medicare, block grants and Title XX. However, those Federal funds, combined with specific grants, allows our agency to provide services to Derry which cost the agency nearly five (5) times as much as the Town appropriation. We feel this is appropriate utilization of agency resources.

Federal funds and grants usually are restricted to specific categories of illness, age, income and time periods. Many people needing our services simply do not fit those specific eligibility categories. So, it is important to emphasize that Town appropriations assist the agency to serve people regardless of income and age.

Derry represents approximately 40% of the population served by this agency, but Derry residents received approximately 50% of all our services. Following are some major statistics for Derry for last fiscal year ending, June 30, 1981.

Skilled Nursing Home Visits	2405
Physical Therapy Visits	404
Occupational Therapy Visits	62
Home Health Aide Visits	1304
Homemaker Visits	1197
Screening Clinics (Client Contacts) approx.	510
Adult Health Home Visits approx.	400
Well Child Clinics (children served)	196
Expectant Parent Classes	43

The above and other services for Derry residents cost over $160,000, a per capita value of approximately $8.87. It is impossible to translate those services into human values, but our clients and their families can testify to the meaning of home health care in their lives.

If local citizens meet President Reagan's challenge to increase local funding to compensate for drastic Federal cuts, the Derry Visiting Nurse Association will be able to continue its long standing commitment to serve people regardless of income and age. If the local funding challenge is not met, this agency will be forced to radically alter the services provided.

Derry representatives on the Board of Directors are Martine Banister, Maris Eshleman, Val Eshleman, Marilyn Hilliard, Lucile Manning, Ray Martin, Sandy Pelletier, Alma Rogers, Rev. Howard Rogers, John Sharpe and Emil Kumin, Honorary Board Member.

ANNUAL REPORT CENTER FOR LIFE MANAGEMENT

The Mental Health Center for Southern New Hampshire is now the Center for Life Management. The name change reflects the purpose and philosophy which guides the continued growth and development of the organization. The mission of the Center is to provide a resource for individuals and families experiencing problems in daily living.

The Center for Life Management now operates a 24-hour emergency response system; two outpatient clinics (Salem and Derry); inpatient psychiatrist services; a partial hospitalization program; a substance abuse program; consultation to area schools, professionals and agencies; and a Family & Life Education program.

Our Salem branch office is located at 22 Main Street on the second floor of the Salem Professional Building. Clinic hours are Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, and Tuesday and Thursday evening until 9:00. Our Derry Branch is located in the Medical Arts Building, Birch Street. Clinic hours are Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, and Wednesday and Thursday evenings until 9:00.

The Windham Inn is located on Route 28, Windham. The Windham Inn is a program for individuals who have experienced long and/or severe emotional crises. They often must relearn the basic skills of daily living. The Windham Inn provides a supportive family atmosphere in which clients regain basic social, self-care, communication and work skills. Productive employment is a primary goal of both staff and clients at the Windham Inn. Through daily classes in prevocational skills and a community based transitional employment program, Windham Inn clients gradually return to full-time work.

During 1981 our Family and Life Education program provided the following programs and services to the residents of Derry:

January 20 – "When Red and Green Turns Blue"
January 27 - March 10 – "Stress Management" (8 week course)
February 10 – "As the Bills Pour in . . . . $$"
February 17 - March 17 – "Behavior Management Course for Parents (5 week course)
March 3 – "Stepparenting"
March 4 – "Story Hour Program on "Sharing"
March 8 – "Death and Dying"
April 6 – "Approaching the Resistive Client"
April 10 – "Alternative Strategies for Classroom Discipline"
April 13 – "Explaining Death to Children"
April 14 – "Sweet Nothings"
May 19 – "Upheaval and Relocation"
June 2 – "Summer Survival with Kids"
October 1 - November 19 – "Stress Management" (8 week course)
October 20 – "Pre-School Books as a Parenting Aid"
October 20, November 3, November 17
"I Can Cope"
October 14 - November 11 – ""Anxiety Management" (6 week course)
October 25 – "Adolescent Issues"
October 26 – "Parenting Skills"
October 28 – "Stress"
November 13 – "Communication Skills"
November 17 – "Going Single"
December 8 – "When You're Racing with the Clock"
December 11 – "Social Skills"

NEWMARKET REGIONAL HEALTH CENTER

The Newmarket Regional Health Center is requesting that the town of Derry raise and appropriate the sum of $900.00 (nine hundred dollars) from the 1982 general town revenue in continuation of its support for the services of the health center. The health center will use these funds as matching funds for our Senior Citizen Transportation Services providing transportation to the elderly and handicapped.

Utilization of the Senior Citizen Transportation Program continues to be heavy in Derry. It is expected that a total of 720 rides will be provided in 1981. The Newmarket Regional Health Center has purchased two vans equipped with hydraulic lifts to accommodate individuals confined to a wheelchair. This service is available to Derry residents.

The Senior Citizen's Transportation Service has enabled seniors to remain independent, self-sufficient and active through the provision of transportation to needed services, including medical, shopping and recreational trips. It is the goal of this service to eliminate barriers which frequently obstruct elderly and handicapped individuals from maintaining self-sufficiency.

Each dollar appropriated by Derry has enabled the Newmarket Regional Health Center to provide these services to your town. We would appreciate

your continued support and would be more than happy to provide any additional information which you may need.

Sincerely,

Ann H. Peters
Executive Director

RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Dear Derry Citizens:

Please accept my sincere gratitude for the contribution given by the Derry Citizens to the Retired Senior Volunteer Program for fiscal year 1981-1982.

The support of the local communities is vital to the stability of our Program and we are very grateful to the town of Derry for taking an interest in our future.

I again would like to state the purpose of our Program. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is to provide meaningful opportunities for senior citizens, 60 years of age and over to participate more fully in the life of their communities through volunteer service. Therefore, the need to feel a part of society through volunteer activities is a step in the right direction for better health for our Older American population.

Our Program provides volunteers in seventy-nine non-profit agencies throughout Rockingham County.

At the present time, we have 600 volunteers throughout Rockingham County, we have twenty-four volunteers in Derry, actively involved with several non-profit agencies as follows.

Derry Senior Nutrition Program
Hood Junior High School
Hood Croft Convalescent Center
Alexander-Eastman Hospital
Rockingham Nursing Home - sewing diapers and
bibs and knitting lap robes for patients
Sonshine Day Care
Nutfields Heights Housing

RSVP is the only social service Program that services Rockingham Nursing Home. We save the Home $12,000 to $13,000 per year by making diapers.

The Senior Nutrition Sites throughout the County, like the Derry Senior Nutrition Program could not function without our volunteers.

Our volunteers contributed 81,040 volunteer hours from July 1, 1980 through June 30, 1981. We are the largest Program in the three state area, Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire as well as the fifth largest in New England.

RSVP volunteers are covered by an accident and personal liability insurance while volunteering, in addition, volunteers driving their own vehicles are covered by excess liability insurance. Our Program pays the cost of these insurances.

We also pay mileage reimbursement to volunteers who use their own vehicles at the rate of .17c per mile.

In order to receive a Grant, we are required to raise funding locally. The federal share of our current Grant is 43.4%. This is the lowest amount that this Program has received since it was established in 1973. Normally, the federal share is between 60% to 70%.

Our Program is a low cost one, when one considers that its operation is based on volunteerism.

Our current budget has a deficit of $9,727.00.

We respectfully request your consideration for financial support in the amount of $300.00.

Enclosed please find a petition submitted by Derry Citizens and RSVP volunteers requesting funds in the amount of $300.00 to help defray some of the costs of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program for fiscal year 1982-1983.

I would be very pleased to appear at any meetings to be held and explain our Program and answer any questions concerning our request for funds.

Sincerely,
RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM
Milton F. Grant, Director, RSVP

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY COMMUNITY ACTION PROGRAM, INC.

INFORMATION SHEET

Rockingham County Community Action Program, Inc. is a private, non-profit agency which has been dealing with the needs of low-income people since 1965. Our activities are of two kinds: (1) those directed at serving immediate, individual needs, and (2) those designed to involve communities in developing solutions to meet the specific needs of their local areas.

As an anti-poverty agency, Community Action addresses the needs of the low-income community by providing direct services, mobilizing community resources and encouraging people to advocate on their own behalf. Our outreach efforts are conducted primarily through Community Action outreach centers located in Portsmouth, Raymond, Salem and Seabrook.

While the goal of Community Action remains constant, the specific services offered vary somewhat from year to year in accordance with local needs and the availability of funding. The programs offered to Rockingham County residents during the past year included the following:

1. THE HOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (HEAP) provided a financial grant of up to $475.00 to income-eligible households during the 1980-81 winter to assist with energy-related expenses. Severe hardship recipients also qualified for up to $240.00 of additional aid through a supplemental fuel assistance program.

2. STATE COUNCIL ON AGING (SCOA) provided a financial grant of up to $400.00 to income-eligible, elderly individuals living alone to assist them with energy-related expenses. Since the Home Energy Assistance Program had more restrictive eligibility guidelines for single person households, the State Council on Aging made these funds available to serve elderly individuals with severe energy hardships who were over-income for the Home Energy Assistance Program.

3. THE ENERGY CRISIS INTERVENTION PROGRAM (ECIP) provided a single financial grant to income-eligible households experiencing an energy crisis. Most grants were less than $100.00 and assisted households through an extreme emergency situation.

4. THE WEATHERIZATION PROGRAM provides quality materials and a trained staff to weatherize the homes of income-eligible individuals in order to reduce heating costs and conserve energy.

5. THE RURAL COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (RCAP) repaired and/or provided treatment for the failing septic systems of eligible homeowners.

6. FAMILY DAY CARE offers a number of services to participating, private family day care providers including training, assistance with state licensing, sponsorship of the USDA Child Care Food Program and a referral service to families in need of day care.

7. CENTER SERVICES include a wide range of services offered by the outreach center staffs such as information and referral, advocacy, direct client assistance and crisis services.

8. THE HEAD START PROGRAM offers a comprehensive early childhood development program designed to meet the needs of low-income and handicapped children and their families.

9. THE SEABROOK DAY CARE CENTER, spun off to the Kingston Day Care in February, 1981, made available educational, recreational and social activities to children of working parents. Children 3 to 12 years of age enjoyed a comprehensive learning program, received a nutritional breakfast and lunch and underwent health screenings. The center ran a pre-school program and a before-and-after school program.

10. 4 C'S DAY CARE, the Community Child Care Cooperative of Salem, provided in-home family day care to Salem area children which included meals through the USDA Child Care Food Program.

REPORT OF THE NEWMARKET REGIONAL HEALTH CENTER

In 1981, the Newmarket Regional Health Center celebrated its 10th anniversary and opened a new medical facility, the Lamprey River Clinic, in Raymond, New Hampshire. At both facilities, a medical program is operated, providing general medical care, preventive health services and an extensive community outreach program, which includes preventive screening clinics, health education and social services. In 1981, the health center initiated a mental health linkage program. Ann Bliss, a counselor, was hired to provide mental health services which consist of initial intake and assessment, short-term counseling linkage and referral to area mental health agencies.

Medical services are provided by Sarah Oxnard, M.D., Michael Lewis, R.P.A., and Barbara Janeway, M.S.N., A.R.N.P. In July, Peter Friedensohn, M.D. joined the staff. Dr. Friedensohn is a graduate of Dartmouth Medical School. The medical team includes registered nurses, medical assistants and community health workers. For more information or to make a medical appointment, call 659-3106 in Newmarket, 895-5531 in Raymond, or toll-free in Newmarket at 1-800-582-7279.

The Community Health Workers coordinate a school health program and preventive screening clinics to detect potential health hazards. They hold informative workshops and act as liaison between the medical providers and the patient.

The Newmarket Regional Health Center also operates a Senior Citizen Transportation Program. In 1981, two new 18-passenger busses (with hydraulic lifts) were purchased, increasing our fleet to three vehicles equipped to provide services to individuals confined to a wheelchair.

The transportation service enables seniors to remain independent, self-sufficient and active by providing rides to needed services, including medical, shopping and recreational trips. For more information or to arrange a ride for a senior citizen, call 659-2424 or toll-free at 1-800-582-7279.

The Newmarket Regional Health Center wishes to express its deepest appreciation for the continuing support given by the Town of Derry.

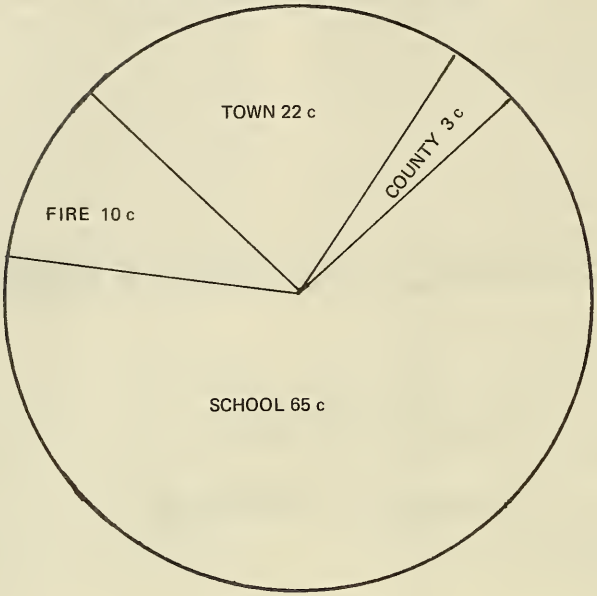
Sincerely,
Ann H. Peters
Executive Director

FINANCIAL and STATEMENTS

Finance Director

Financial & Statistical

TAX DOLLAR DISTRIBUTION (1981)



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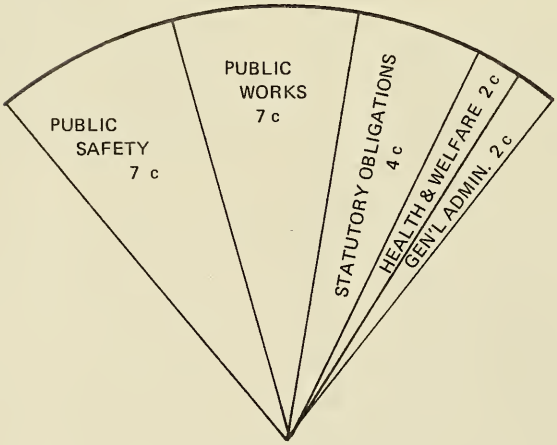

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To the Members of the
Board of Selectmen
Town of Derry
Derry, New Hampshire

We have examined the combined financial statements and the combining and individual fund financial statements of the Town of Derry, New Hampshire, as of and for the year ended December 31, 1980, as listed in the table of contents. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

As described in Note 1G, the combined financial statements referred to above do not include financial statements of the General Fixed Asset group of accounts which should be included to conform with generally accepted accounting principles.

In addition, the Town has not capitalized the cost of property and equipment purchased by the Sewer Department Fund. Likewise, no depreciation expense is recorded on the financial statements. Generally accepted accounting principles require that property and equipment of proprietary funds be capitalized and depreciated over the useful lives of the assets. The Town's records do not permit the application of adequate procedures to enable us to determine the cost value of capital assets or related depreciation expense on them.

Because of the material effect of the omission of fixed assets and related depreciation on the financial position, we do not express an opinion on the financial statement of the Sewer Department Fund.

In our opinion, other than the financial statements of the Sewer Department Fund mentioned above, and except that omission of the General Fixed Asset group of accounts results in an incomplete presentation as explained in the second paragraph of this report, the combined financial statements and the combining and individual fund financial statements referred to above, present fairly the financial position of the Town of Derry, New Hampshire at December 31, 1980, and the results of its operations and the changes in financial position of its proprietary fund types for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Our examination was made for the purpose of forming an opinion on the combined financial statements taken as a whole and on the combining and individual fund financial statements. The accompanying financial information listed as supporting schedules in the table of contents is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the combined financial statements of the Town of Derry, New Hampshire. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the examination of the combined, combining and individual fund financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the combined financial statements taken as a whole.

April 1, 1981

Killion, Plodzik & Sanderson

1982 WARRANT

EAST DERRY FIRE PRECINCT

Derry, New Hampshire February 22, 1982

To the inhabitants of the East Derry Fire Precinct qualified to vote in Precinct Affairs:

Voters in District No. 1 are hereby notified to meet at the Grinnell School in said Town of Derry on the 9th day of March, 1982 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon and voters in District No. 2 are hereby notified to meet at the East Derry Fire House in said Precinct on the 9th day of March, 1982 at 7 o'clock in the forenoon to act upon all articles required to be voted on by Official Ballot, and all said voters (District No. 1 and District No. 2) within the East Derry Fire Precinct are to meet at 8 o'clock in the afternoon on the 24th of March, 1982 in the East Derry Fire House to act on all other articles in this warrant.

ARTICLE 1. To elect a Fire Ward for three years, a Moderator for two years, a Precinct Clerk for one year, and an Auditor for one year.

ARTICLE 2. To hear the financial report of the Treasurer.

ARTICLE 3. To hear the Clerk's report.

ARTICLE 4. To see if the Precinct will raise and appropriate the sum of $ 1,250.00 (one thousand two hundred fifty dollars) for the salaries of the Precinct Officers or Agent of the East Derry Fire Precinct and pass any vote relating thereto.

ARTICLE 5. To see if the Precinct will authorize the Board of Fire Wards to place $ 5,000.00 (five thousand dollars) of surplus from existing 1981 budget in the Capital Reserve Fund as established in Article 7 of the 1975 Annual Meeting (the monies accumulated in this account shall only be used for the purchase of new equipment and expenditures from this account shall be made in accordance with Chapter 35 of the N.H. Revised Statues Annotated or any amendments thereto) and pass any vote relating thereto.

ARTICLE 6. To see what sum of money the Precinct will raise and appropriate for the East Derry Fire Precinct the same to be expended under the direction of the Fire Wards.

ARTICLE 7. To see if the Precinct will authorize the Board of Fire Wards to send men and equipment to other towns and cities if requested to do so, in accordance with R.S.A. 154:24, and pass any vote relating thereto.

ARTICLE 8. To see if the Precinct will authorize the Board of Fire Wards to borrow money in anticipation of taxes on the negotiable note or notes of the Precinct, and pass any vote relating thereto.

ARTICLE 9. To transact any other business that may legally come before this meeting including the appointment of committees.

Given under our hands at said Derry, New Hampshire this 22nd day of February, 1982:

Fire Wards, East Derry Fire Precinct

Richard L. Child
Arthur E. Reynolds
Don J. Miller

A true copy of Warrant - Attest:

Richard L. Child
Arthur E. Reynolds
Don J. Miller

WATER DEPARTMENT

TREASURER'S REPORT

Cash in Bank, January 1, 1981	$ 69,022.67	
Cash in Savings, January 1, 1981	2,707.54	
Cash Received - December 31, 1981	235,362.43	
		$307,092.64

Cash in Bank, December 31, 1981	$ 50,458.30	
Cash in Savings, December 31, 1981	2,707.54	
Paid Selectmens Orders, December 31, 1981	252,926.80	
		$307,092.64

WATER DEPARTMENT*

Changes in Retained Earnings
Year Ended December 31, 1981

Retained Earnings January 1, 1981	$670,941.00
Net Income, 1981	8,167.00
Retained Earnings, December 31, 1981	$679,108.00

*These reports have not been audited and therefore are subject to audit adjustments.

STATEMENT OF REVENUES
WATER DEPARTMENT*

REVENUE:		
Water Sales	$ 199,393.00	
Municipal Water Sales	2,189.00	
Job Works and Miscellaneous	11,046.00	
Total Revenue		$ 212,628.00
EXPENDITURES:		
Salaries	$ 60,097.00	
Salary Related Expenses	11,873.00	
Office Expenses	3,098.00	
Operating Expenses	71,623.00	
Depreciation	40,895.00	
Interest Expense on Bond	16,875.00	
Total Expenditures		$ 204,461.00
Net Income		$ 8,167.00

*These reports have not been audited and therefore are subject to audit adjustments.

WATER DEPARTMENT

BALANCE SHEET*

ASSETS

PLANT ASSETS:	
Land	49,302.31
Water Supply Structure	136,391.97
Pump Station Structure	32,566.66
Water Storage Structure	361,015.81
Other Structures	14,992.52
Pumping Station Equipment	72,193.14
Purification Equipment	3,364.30
Distribution Mains	1,319,056.04
Services	149,393.99
Hydrants	28,280.48
Meters	116,420.32
Other Equipment	45,790.22
Total Plant Assets	2,328,767.76
OTHER ASSETS:	
Cash	50,458.30
Job Work Receivable	9,112.54
Accounts Receivable - Sewer	10,260.67
Materials and Supplies	31,142.00
Current Receivables	27,019.29
Cash - Savings Account	2,707.54
Total Assets	$2,459,468.10

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	1,159.62
Bonds Payable	325,000.00
Due To General Fund	283.29
Accrued Payroll Payable	1,001.62
Due to Sewer Fund	25.00
Municipal Investment	420,642.23
Federal Contributions	70,000.00
Contributions for Extns	390,295.13
Reserve for Depreciation	571,953.30
Retained Earnings	679,107.91
Total Liabilities	$2,459,468.10

*This report has not been audited and therefore may be subject to audit adjustments.

STATEMENT OF BONDED DEBT
GENERAL FUND
For the year ended December 31, 1981

Water System Bond -- Issued · 1975

Amount Original Issue	$500,000.00
Interest Rate 5.00%	
Final Payment	
Debt as of January 1, 1981	350,000.00
Paid During 1981	25,000.00
Balance of Principal December 31, 1981	$325,000.00
Principal Due 1982	25,000.00
Indebtedness Subsequent Years	300,000.00

WASTEWATER DEPARTMENT — TREASURER'S REPORT

Cash in Bank, January 1, 1981	$118,440.03	
Cash Received — December 31, 1981	198,295.00	
		$316,735.03
Paid Selectmen's Orders December 31, 1981	$156,960.78	
Cash in Bank, December 31, 1981	59,774.25	
Investments	100,000.00	
		$316,735.03

WASTEWATER DEPARTMENT BALANCE SHEET*

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash	$ 59,774.00	Accounts Payable	$ 1,026.00
Petty Cash	25.00	Accrued Payroll	612.00
Accounts Receivable - Sewer Rents	32,016.00	Due General Fund	327.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	667.00	Due to Others	10,276.00
Accounts Receivable Water Dept.	25.00	Reserve Capital Investment	5,000.00
Investments	100,000.00	Contract Aid/Construction	36,842.00
		Retained Earnings	138,424.00
Total Assets	$192,507.00	Total Liabilities	$192,507.00

WASTEWATER FUND*

Changes in Retained Earnings
Year Ended December 31, 1981

Retained Earnings, January 1, 1981	$ 96,673.00
Net Income	41,751.00
Retained Earnings, December 31, 1981	$138,424.00

STATEMENT OF REVENUES
WASTEWATER FUND*
Year Ended December 31, 1981

REVENUE:		
Billed Sewer Rent	$191,674.00	
Septic Dump Licenses	7,459.00	
Total Revenue		$199,133.00
EXPENDITURES:		
Labor	$ 56,611.00	
Labor Related Expenses	7,297.00	
Office Expense	4,858.00	
Operating Expenses	93,168.00	
Total Expenses		$161,934.00
Operating Income		$ 37,199.00
NONOPERATING REVENUE:		
Interest Income		4,552.00
Net Income		$ 41,751.00

*These reports have not been audited and therefore are subject to audit adjustments.

SEWER PROJECT FUND*
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES
For Period Ended December 31, 1981

REVENUES:		
EPA Reimbursement	$489,600.00	
Total Revenues		$489,600.00
EXPENDITURES – CAPITAL PROJECT:		
Construction Contracts	$562,437.00	
Engineers Administrative Exp.	71,500.00	
Engineers INspection Expense	41,011.00	
Surveys	56.00	
Total Expenditures		$675,004.00
Excess (deficiency of revenues over expenditures		(185,404.00)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES:		
Interest Income	$ 55,249.00	
Interest Expense	47,820.00	
Total Interest Income		$ 7,429.00
Excess (Deficiency) of revenues over expenditures/Fund Balance		$(177,975.00)**

*This report

SEWER PROJECT FUND

BALANCE SHEET*

December 31, 1981

ASSETS		LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	
Cash in Bank	$ 84,836.00	LIABILITIES:	
Certificates of Deposit	840,000.00	Bond Anticipation Notes	$1,112,000.00
Contract Retainage payable	35,607.00	Contract Retainage Payable	35,607,00
Accounts Receivable	132,700.00	Accounts Payable	123,879.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	17,949.00	Accrued Interest Payable	17,581.00
Total Assets	$1,111,092.00	Total Liabilities	$1,111,092.00
		FUND BALANCE:	
		Excess (deficiency) of revenues over Expenditures	(177,975.00)
		Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	$1,111,092.00

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** The over-expenditure is due to non-issuance of the bonds. Once the bonds have been issued the proceeds will be reflected in Revenue.

PERPETUAL CARE OF CEMETERY LOTS
1981

No Appropriation
Trustee of Trust Funds
Joseph Stancik, Treasurer

LOT NUMBER	RECEIVED FROM	AMOUNT
555 & 556 (2 graves	R. Jean Avery	$ 150.00
A-21 So. Half (4 graves)	Esther E. Ball	300.00
A-93 So. Half (4 graves)	Jean Baldwin	300.00
565 (single grave)	D. Roland Belanger	75.00
A-31 (4 graves)	Rebecca Bisbee	300.00
544 & 545 (2 graves)	Mae Daull	150.00
548 & 549 (2 graves)	Bernard A. Davis	150.00
576 & 577 (2 graves)	Bernard & Emma Diedrich	150.00
563 & 564 (2 graves)	Helen L. Finnegan	150.00
28 (Henry Bagley Lot)	Ruth L. Fogelin	150.00
381 & 201 (Hood Lot)	Gilbert H. Hood, Jr.	300.00
561 & 562 (2 graves)	Loretta M. Hoole	150.00
554 (Single grave)	George Katsakiores	75.00
157X No. Half	Carl & Marjorie King	125.00
559 (Raymond MacDiarmid Lot)	Louise A. Larrabee	75.00
A-102 So. Half (4 graves)	Ralph F. MacDavitt	300.00
557 & 558 (2 graves)	Alan N. & Vivian H. MacQueen	150.00
533 (Robert A. Sillars Lot)	Mary Tate Mann	75.00
A-243 No. Half (4 graves)	Anita J. Marcotte	300.00
541 (Single grave)	Laurance Martin, Sr.	75.00
A-161 No. Half (4 graves)	Joseph P. Mastromarino	300.00
527 & 528 (2 graves)	Marjorie E. Merluzzi	150.00
A-45 So. Half (4 graves)	Priscilla H. Moquin	300.00
A-185 No. Half (4 graves)	Doris E. Nickerson	300.00
A-179 So. Half (4 graves)	Stanley F. Ratay	300.00
531 & 532 (2 graves)	Robert G. Record	150.00
542 (Single grave)	James P. Rivers	75.00
A-57 (8 graves)	Walter H. Robertson	600.00
550 & 551	Charles W. & Mary C. Rogers, Jr.	150.00
546 & 547 (2 graves)	Charles W. & Mary C. Rogers, Jr.	150.00
543 (Single grave)	Estate of Earle B. Smith	75.00
529 & 530 (2 graves)	Dorothy W. Townsend	150.00
A-83 So. Half (4 graves)	Earl F. & Patricia D. Warren, Jr.	300.00
A-154 (8 graves	Robert E. Webber	600.00
552 & 553 (2 graves)	Archie B. & Ellen Williams	150.00
A-115 So. Half (4 graves)	Irene M. Zdunko	300.00
		$7,550.00

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF APPROPRIATION

GENERAL FUND*

	Appropriation Budget 1981	Receipts and Reimburse-ments	Total Amount Available	Expendi-tures	Under Expended	Over Expended
Governing Bodies	$ 76,805.00	$ 325.80	$ 77,130.80	$114,135.71	$	$ 37,004.91
Town Manager	74,536.00		74,536.00	76,854.65		2,318.65
Town Clerk	22,786.00		22,786.00	22,686.08	99.92	
Civil Defense	3,935.00		3,935.00	3,028.24	906.76	
Humane Services	22,157.00		22,157.00	19,507.65		
Election/Registration	9,096.00		9,096.00	9,681.08		585.08
General Insurance	157,268.00		157,268.00	189,587.36		32,319.36
Employee Benefits	228,025.00		228,025.00	251,133.48		23,108.48
Planning/Zoning	20,803.00		20,803.00	14,753.44	6,049.56	
Inspection/Health	35,473.00		35,473.00	35,091.22	381.78	
Finance	64,976.00	586.67	65,562.67	60,520.21	5,042.46	
Tax Assessor	39,049.00	40.00				
Tax Collector	35,013.00		35,013.00	35,344.37		331.37
Treasurer	3,600.00		3,600.00	3,600.00		
Police	626,268.00		626,268.00	596,221.74	30,046.26	
Recreation	103,482.00	916.66	104,398.66	92,397.94	12,000.72	
Highway	442,707.00	46.20	442,753.20	429,800.79	12,952.41	
Vehicle Maintenance	211,995.00		211,995.00	179,046.31	32,948.69	
Buildings/Grounds	84,173.00		84,173.00	77,189.73	6,983.27	
Parks	67,144.00		67,144.00	54,240.37	12,903.63	
Cemetaries	43,096.00		43,096.00	39,926.77	3,169.23	
Landfill	62,266.00		62,266.00	62,775.14		509.14
Outside Human Services	62,795.00		62,795.00	62,285.00	510.00	
Welfare	50,000.00		50,000.00	46,418.50	3,581.50	
Old Age Payments	30,000.00		30,000.00	35,118.51	5,118.51	

District Court	$122,193.00	$	$122,193.00	$107,284.22	$ 14,908.78	$
Probation	29,921.00		29,921.00	29,308.15	612.85	
Ambulance	252,840.00		252,840.00	230,448.97	22,391.03	
Forest Fire	1,600.00		1,600.00	1,600.00	1,740.26	140.26
Street Lighting	107,450.00		107,450.00	106,840.14	609.86	
Libraries	82,960.00		82,960.00	88,960.00		6,000.00
Tree Care	2,000.00		2,000.00	1,625.00	375.00	
Pest Control	1.00		1.00	-0-	1.00	
Sewer/Water Finance	118,125.00		118,125.00	41,875.00	76,250.00	
Interest	275,000.00		275,000.00	274,257.95	742.05	
Parking Lots/Buildings	64,581.00		64,581.00	33,497.54	31,083.46	
Capital Outlay	16,225.00		16,225.00	7,711.97	8,513.03	
Revenue Sharing	240,000.00		240,000.00	240,000.00		
Housing Authority	163,000.00		163,000.00	163,000.00		
Salt and Sand	32,000.00		32,000.00	50,143.01		18,143.01
Traffic Signal Repair	200.00		200.00	988.28		788.28
Town Road Aid	9,434.00		9,343.00	9,434.00		
Total General Fund Exp.	$4,094,978.00	$1,915.33	$4,096,893.00	$3,946,454.74	$285,712.60	
					135,274.01	
Net Unexpended Appropriations to Surplus					$150,438.59	

OTHER DISTRICTS

Derry Fire District

E. Derry Fire District

Derry Public Library

Taylor Library

Derry Ambulance Service

REPORT OF THE DERRY PUBLIC LIBRARY 1981

1981 was a very successful year for the Derry public Library. Through its many services the library has continued to offer a valuable supplement to the formal system of free education in the town of Derry. It has been the aim of the library, during the past year, to provide for the needs of every resident of the area, both old and young, student and teacher, pleasure reader and researcher.

Library users and usage have increased significantly during 1981. Over 2000 people have registered for library cards and approximately 75,000 items were borrowed from the combined children's and adult's libraries. About 2,000 books have been added to the library's collection and over 2,500 reference questions were answered during the year. Other statistics listed at the end of this report show the tremendous growth in other areas of the library's service.

The library's budget was increased for 1981 and with the new appropriations several developments occurred. One of the most valuable and significant additions to the library was that of Marilyn K. Dent as Assistant Director. Since she began full-time work in May, Mrs. Dent has been a tremendous asset to the library. Her professionalism and style have been welcomed contributions and it is with her help that much of the library's growth took place.

The library, in order to meet state guidelines, also increased its hours open from thirty-nine to fifty per week. Changes were made in the library building in order to make it more energy efficient and to better preserve it. Installed were three ceiling fans for circulation, attic insulation and storm windows. The rugs in both sections were shampooed.

Cooperation throught the library world was as important as ever during 1981. Much strength was found through the various organizations with which the Derry Library is associated. These include the American Library Association, the New England Library Association, the New Hampshire Library Association, the Southeast Area Forum and the Merri-Hill-Rock Cooperative. The Derry Library also enjoys a fine relationship with the Taylor Library, East Derry.

In order to facilitate cooperation among neighboring libraries, the Derry Library has instituted two policies. The first is a swap system with area libraries and librarians making borrowing from one town to another possible through a phone system. The second is an out-of-town resident fee which enables a person or family to utilize the services of the Derry Library for ten dollars a year. Borrowing through the Inter-library Loan System from the State Library is done when the needs of a patron are greater than the resources of the Derry Library.

The New Hampshire Library System has undergone many changes in the past year. The Derry Library participated in many of the efforts made to stop massive budgetary cutbacks. The final outcome was the reinstitution of many services and the elimination of some. In February, bookmobile service was eliminated to the Derry Library. During the year the Exeter District Office, which served the Derry Library was closed. As a result of these two cuts the Derry Library now receives aid from the Concord District Office on a less regular basis. Most services from the State Library in Concord, such as reference and film service, are still available and widely used. During the summer the Statewide library card was repealed and a new Statewide Development System was introduced. The Derry Library will strive to meet all standards placed on it as a library serving as large a community as Derry.

Volunteers have again played a very important part in the workings of the Derry Library during 1981. Approximately fifteen people aid the library in various ways including desk work, cataloging, clerical work and children's programming. Nearly fifty hours per week are donated by these generous people. The library and I are very grateful for the concern and interest exhibited by these needed volunteers.

The library has received other generous donations throughout the year beside volunteer help. One of the most exciting was that of work done by Andrew Carle of East Derry towards his Eagle Scout Badge. Having chosen the library as his community service project, Andy created a portable puppet theatre and a wooden book truck for the children's room. The library has benefited greatly from both. A year-round display of interest in the library has again been shown by the members of the Derry Junior Woman's Club. The Club members, led by Mrs. Suzanne Graves, conducted story hours and programs for children and assisted in other library activities. Generosity was shown by the Derry Garden Club during 1981 by their donations of monthly centerpieces and Christmas trees for the adornment of the library. Other donations included printed bookmarks and library card holders, a refrigerator, a toy box and slide for the children's room, many books and month-

ly decorations from various Brownie and Girl Scout Troops in the area. The library also benefited from work done by the SERESC group during the summer months for which it is very grateful. Thank you to all who helped and cared during 1981.

Throughout the year many school and community groups visited the library for story-hours and library instruction. As in the past, this type of communication is greatly encouraged and appreciated. Any interested person is asked to call the library for further information regarding available services, programs, and activities.

Programs have continued to flourish at the library throughout the year and have proven to be very important and popular with the community. During the winter and spring months the library sponsored the film program, *New Hampshire Writers and the Small Town,* and offered its second babysitting clinic certifying over thirty youngsters. National Library Week was celebrated with films and festivities for one and all. During the summer months the library had one of its busiest seasons with the Second Annual Derry Public Library Pet Show and a gardening show featuring Wayne Cousins. In July, the library's summer reading program, "Book a Banana Boat" began. During the eight week session, over 1700 books were read by 66 avid participants. This very successful program culminated with a real banana boat building party in MacGregor Park. Bedtime story hour was conducted during the summer and featured films, concerts and a magic show with Richard Cushman performing. The library also participated in the Derry Sidewalk Days, giving away balloons, book marks and lemonade. To wind up the summer the library offered a canning and preservation workshop. This workshop was one of the first to be presented with the assistance of the New Hampshire Extension Service, Home Economics Department.

The fall proved to be just as busy with the planning of children's and adult programs and increasing communicationbetween the schools and the public library. The library showed the film, *Charlotte's Web,* to an audience of over 100 and offered a food storage clinic during September. Also successfully revised and updated was the library's policy which certified the library for 1981.

In October, a new session of children's story-hours began. Over eighty children registered for the programs. The library was the recipient of an Apple Computer on loan from the Pelham Library for three weeks. Over forty people were certified to use the computer during the time it was in the library. Also offered was a five-week spinning class and a large booksale. The library celebrated Children's Book Week in November and presented its first puppet show to the delight of eighty children. Two additional workshops, the cleaning and repairing of sewing machines and instruction on energy efficient window treatments, were also offered. The year was rounded out with a special program focused on returning to college, presented by the Center for Lifelong Learning, from the University of New Hampshire. Plans are being made to continue this tradition of programming for all the residents of Derry in the hopes that each and every one will find something for themselves and their families at the library. Any suggestions for possible program topics are certainly welcomed.

During the past year the Library Board of Trustees gained two new members. Mrs. Susan Park and Mrs. Marsha Koch are now contributing to the work being done by the Board. My thanks to the Library Board and the staff of the Library for their interest and support during the past year. We look forward to a productive and good year in 1982.

After having completed almost two years of service as director of the Derry Public Library, I feel much personal growth and professional accomplishment as well as constant challenge. It is my hope that even more Derry residents will become users of the library and support it for both their own personal needs and aspirations and in order to better understand the needs and concerns of the library. The library is a tangible and effective way of utilizing tax dollars. Any input into the scheme of the library, its plans, its programs, its goals, its failures and successes, is more than gladly accepted. Thank you for a good year.

Respectfully submitted,

Diane L. Arrato Gavrish
Library Director

DERRY PUBLIC LIBRARY STATISTICS

	1980	1981
Total circulation for the year	61,672	67,537
	(adult – 41,971)	(adult – 43,086)
	(child – 19,701)	(child – 24,451)
Volumes added during the year	2,100	1,128
Volumes discarded during the year	172	129 bks, 1,422 mags.
Volumes in the library as of 1/1/82	28,442	29,441
Newspapers and magazines currently subscribed to	79	86
Books borrowed through the bookmobile	1,342	1,623 (3 trips)
Books requested through interlibrary loan	350	434
Books received from interlibrary loan		323
Books loaned to nursing homes	226	294
Films loaned to organizations		60
Films borrowed and shown at library		88
Recordings borrowed	421	1,083
Framed prints borrowed	6	10
Reference questions taken	1,695	2,438
Telephone calls taken	2,281	2,965
Reserves on materials taken	828	1,155
New registrations (adult)	1,935	1,417
New registrations (children)	710	494
Children's programs	113	155
Attendance at children's programs	2,298	3,076
Adult's programs	6	11
Attendance at adult's programs	120	291
Visits by schools to the library	16	13
Attendance at visits	228	271
Volunteers at the library	10	15
Hours donated by volunteers	49	50
Staff	6	7
(1981 - 2 full-time – 40 hours and 36 hours - 5 part-time – 88 hours worked total)		
Library hours added	3	11
Total hours open	39	50

Hours:

Adult Section – Monday, Wednesday, Friday – 10:00 am to 8:00 pm.
- Tuesday, Thursday – – 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm.
– Saturday – – 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Children's Section –
– Monday - 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Wednesday – 10:00 am to 8:00 pm.
– Tuesday, Thursday – 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm. Friday – 10:00 am to 5:00 pm.
– Saturday – 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Closed Sundays, Holidays, Friday evenings and Saturdays during the summer.

THE TAYLOR LIBRARY 1981 REPORT

The Taylor Library has just completed another successful year thanks to the Board of Trustees and the Patrons.

We increased our hours to include Saturday and they have been very well received. Our circulation has improved and the library study time of our Jr. High and High School patrons has increased too.

We would like to thank the Derry Jr. Women's Club fo their Story Time each third Wednesday of the month.

The N.H. State Library Bookmobile having been stopped by the cut in the budget has hurt us. But we have been able to make trips to the District Office in Concord to pick up books ourselves. The State Library and surrounding town libraries have helped with Inter-Library Loan requests for our patrons.

We would like to thank all who have donated bookmarks, books, paperbacks and gifts that have made out past year profitable.

The Librarian and Board of Trustees would especially like to thank Mrs. Martha C. Moore for serving as Recorder of the Taylor Library Board of Trustees for the past twenty years. We hope she will serve the library for many more years to come.

Respectfully submitted,

Annabell G. Hastings
Librarian

Statistics

Volumes January 1, 1981
Volumes added
Volumes discarded
Total volumes January 1, 1982
Periodicals purchased
Newspapers (one donated)
Circulation

Taylor Library Treasurer's Report

Cash on Hand 1-1-81
Cash Received

Cash on Hand 12-31-81
Paid Trustee Orders

Respectaully submitted,

Grant Benson, Jr.
Treasurer

EAST DERRY FIRE PRECINCT

Many aspects of training were available throughout the area through the co-operation of other area towns making many training sessions and seminars more available and knowledgeable to all emergency personnel to handle arising emergency situations in many fields.

The East Derry Fire Deparmtnet has been very fortunate for the many demonstrations they were invited to by surrounding towns, as well as, demonstrations they hosted in East Derry for area fire departments.

The East Derry Scuba Team travelled to Exeter, NH to show their "mock rescue" video tape on ice rescue procedures that the East Derry Fire Department implements. Many departments were in attendance which helps us to gain new ideas, as well as, share our own.

Through the kind generosity of the Meadowood County Area Fire Department, the East Derry Fire Department was able to obtain a mobile training facility for training in the use of self-contained breathing apparatus. During the approximate six (6) weeks the department had use of said trailer, the following towns utilized the facility with their department personnel at their stations: Sandown Fire Department, Chester Fire Department, Danville Fire Department, Hampstead Fire Department, Derry Fire

Department, and Londonderry Fire Department. A representative from Ranger-Mask, Inc. co-ordinated a demonstration in conjunction with the trailer so area departments could have use of a newly, designed self-contained breathing apparatus unit that had recently come out on the market.

In addition, another helpful demonstration, which was again available to surrounding towns, was provided by Waterous Company. This company also has a mobile demonstrator on all pumps which are manufactured by the Waterous Company with cutaway pumps so the men are able to see the inner workings of the pumps that are using on a daily basis.

During May of 1981, five (5) men attended the 8th Annual Meadowood Fire Training School. Courses were taken ranging from Tanker Shuttle Procedures, Flammable Liquid Fires, and Pumps I.

Again in September, six (6) men attended the Meadowood Training School. At that time, the courses these men underwent included Breathing Apparatus and Protective Clothing.

Once again, we wish to express to the taxpayers and residents of the East Derry Fire Precinct our sincerest thanks for their continued support of their fire department and its' members.

Arthur E. Reynolds
Fire Chief
East Derry Fire Precinct

DERRY AMBULANCE SERVICE

The Derry Ambulance Service is pleased to present our 1981 report. During the past year, all projects were successfully completed. These projects included the purchase of the new ambulance, the completion of our radio equipment plan and the acquisition of new E.M.S. Training Slides.

In April, this department took delivery of a 1981 Ford Superior Ambulance, manufactured by Yankee Coach of Palmer, Massachusetts. The vehicle is geared with the latest equipment which includes such items as a specially designed oxygen system, constant charging suction unit and a special lighting plan.

The radio equipment purchases initiated in 1981 were completed this past year. This unique radio gives the Medical Technician the ability to communicate directly with the emergency department staff while away from the ambulance. Over the past year, this radio has proven to be an invaluable tool.

Our training library was enhanced this year with the purchase of a complete slide and cassette series from Emergency Medical Training Inc. This program offers the complete series on Emergency Medical Training based on the Department of Transportation Guidelines.

In closing, all personnel of the Derry Ambulance Service thank you for your continued support and we look forward in the ensuing year to provide you, the people of Derry, with the very best in Emergency Medical Care.

Respectfully submitted:

James J. Cote
Chief
Derry Fire Department

Donald F. Gelinas
EMS Supervisor

East Derry Fire Precinct
1981
Yearly Breakdown of Calls

Structure Fires	6
Chimney & Woodstoves	33
Car Fires	12
Car Accidents	23
Assist Ambulance	16
Appliances	5
Electrical	3
Scuba Team Searches	5
Rescues & Recovery	3
Brush, Grass, & Campfires	16
Unauthorized Burning	12
Smoke Investigation	5
Controlled Burning	8
Service Calls	40
Training	13
False Alarms	1
Mutual Aid*	24
Storm Stand-by	3
Alarm - Beaver Lake Lodge	2
Brush Fires - Forestry Paid	2

TOTAL CALLS: 232
TOTAL HOURS: 3,095

*MUTUAL AID AS FOLLOWS:

Londonderry	2
Derry	9
Hampstead	8
Auburn	3
Salem	2

Average Response Time: 4.34 Minutes

East Derry Fire Precinct

Treasurer's Report

Cash on hand (1–1–81)	6,282.00	
Cash Received	275,619.12	
		$281,901.12
Paid Commissioners's Orders	268,419.80	
Reimbursement to Payroll (Appropriational Credits)	(– 1,593.64)	
NET EXPENDITURES	266,826.16	
Cash on Hand (12-31-81)	15,074.96	
		$281,901.12

Respectfully submitted,

W.R. Geissenhainer, Treasurer
East Derry Fire Precinct

EAST DERRY FIRE PRECINCT

PROPOSED REVENUES 1982

SOURCE	ESTIMATED 1981	RECEIVED 1981	PROPOSED 1982	BUDCOM RECOMMENDS
Merchandise Sales	$ 100.00	$ 21.33	$ 100.00	$ 100.00
Gas Tax Refund	200.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Business Profits Tax	1,151.13	1,111.79	1,111.79	1,111.79
Filing Fees	6.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
Appropriational Credits	0.00	387.00	0.00	0.00
Manpower II	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00
Surplus available to reduce Precinct taxes:	2,360.02	1,282.00	10,074.96	10,074.96
Surplus available to offset Capital Reserve Fund:	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL REVENUES EXCEPT PRECINCT TAXES:	8,818.15	7,806.12	16,291.75	16,291.75
TAXATION TO BE RAISED:	271,911.73	274,095.00	297,835.02	294,835.34
TOTALS:	$ 280,729.88	$ 281,901.12	$ 314,126.77	$ 311,127.09

Finance Director - Nat Gianino

Town Clerk's Office - Deborah Robitaille, Cecile Hoisington

Finance Office, Carolyn Blasi, Blanche Gorrie, Gayle Bunker

Treasurer - David Buffum

Assessor's Office – Anne Marie Foote

Assistant Assessor – Dave Gomez

DERRY FIRE DEPARTMENT — 1981

1981 saw severe budget cuts in the Derry Fire Department. Like other departments similar in nature across the land, the Derry Fire Department had to revamp its thinking as to "what are the top priority items that must be accomplished in Fiscal 1981", versus "what can we put off now, in hopes of completing in Fiscal 1982".

It was a gloomy start for 1981, with many options available to us; from closing stations, to reducing manpower, to running less vehicles, to canceling Mutual Aid. Consideration was given to an array of options and some were dismissed for one reason or another. Many meetings were held betwen Fire Commissioners and Department Administrators, and after careful consideration of all the practical options left to us, new policies were hammered out which allowed the Derry Fire Department to function as a viable entity of the town without endangering the Public Safety. The Derry Fire Department is currently running 1/3 strength according to the NFPA Standards for Manpower on Fire Department Pumpers. We're taking a chance and we know it, overtime has been drastically reduced, which further adds to the risk of "getting caught short". We now send only two (2) trucks instead of the customary three (3) trucks to a fire situation; again, "another risk". We are presently not able to meet the demands of the Fire Prevention Bureau; our Oil Burner inspection, Wood Stove Inspections and nearly every other aspect of Fire Prevention that this Bureau has to oversee, but this Administration has no other fiscal choice. Because of these new policies, all personnel were retained, stations remained open and anything of a low priority nature was postponed to a future date.

In my opinion, the public is well aware, that for fiscal reasons,t he fire department does not have the manpower or equipment it desires, and therefore cannot continue some of the Public Safety programs as it has in the past, but I feel the Public is infinitely more fire and safety conscious; thus reducing exposure to fire to both themselves and their neighbor.

In summation, with proper fiscal control, the Derry Fire Department will attempt to accomplish all its goals in the area of Public Safety in the years to come, with little inconveience to the Public.

Respectfully submitted,

James J. Cote
Chief of Department

SCHEDULE OF PRECINCT PROPERTY
DERRY FIRE DEPARTMENT
1982

Land and Buildings:	
131 east Broadway	287,000.00
32 West Broadway	210,000.00
Warner Hill	119,000.00
Land on Birch Street	1,000.00
Furniture and Apparatus:	
Furniture & Office Equipment	15,000.00
Portable Pumps	2,000.00
1979 ½ ton Ford Pickup	4,600.00
1977 Chiefs' Car	2,700.00
1977 Mack Pumper	70,000.00
1977 Mack Pumper	70,000.00
1976 ½ Ton Chevy Pickup	2,675.00
1972 Aerial Ladder	75,000.00
1966 Howe Pumper	15,000.00
1964 American LaFrance	30,000.00
1964 International Tanker	3,000.00
1960 F.W.D.	15,000.00
1954 Jeep	1,200.00
Alarm System	85,000.00
Equipment and Hose	110,000.00
Total Valuation	$1,118,175.00

DERRY FIRE DISTRICT

STATISTICS 1981

Number of Calls	775
Box Alarms	123
Still Alarms	378
Service Calls	106
Aid to other Departments	21
False Alarms	30
Rescue Calls	11
Ambulance Assists	106
Wood Stove Inspections	81
Oil Burner Inspections	89
Estimated Value of Property Involved by Fire	2,022,400.00
Estimated Damage by Fire	260,000.00

Report of Ambulance Calls

DERRY CALLS:

Residents	1047
Non Residents	125
No Services Required	105
TOTAL DERRY CALLS	1277

LONDONDERRY CALLS:

Residents	229
Non-Residents	47
No Service Required	30
TOTAL LONDONDERRY CALLS	306

CHESTER CALLS:

Residents	62
Non-Residents	9
No Service Required	5
TOTAL CHESTER CALLS	76

TOTAL AMUBLANCE RUNS FOR YEAR ENDING 1981 1659

Emergency Calls Breakdown for the Year 1981

Respiratory Distress	107
Chest Pain	105
Cardiac Arrest	24
Severe Trauma	21
Head Injury	68
Poisoning/Overdose	21
Burns	9
Behavioral Problems	37
Neck and Back Injury	52
Infants in Distress	15
D.O.A.	16
Other	553
TOTAL	1028

Emergencies	833
Auto Accidents	195
Emergency Transfers	105
Non-Emergency	501
Box Alarms	15
Service Calls	10
TOTAL	1659

DERRY FIRE DISTRICT ESTIMATED REVENUES — 1982

SOURCE	Estimated 1981	Received 1981	Estimated 1982	Budcom. Recommendations
Surplus available to reduce precinct taxes	21,980.00	21,908.00	11,151.40	11,151.40
Business & Profit Taxes	43,495.00	42,009.10	42,009.60	42,009.60
Filing Fees	6.00	7.25	6.00	6.00
Insurance Refund from N.H. Municipal Unemployment Comp. Fund Received 2-1-82			1,872.06	1,872.06
Miscellaneous Income	100.00	45.00	100.00	100.00
TOTAL REVENUES	65,509.00	63,969.35	55,139.06	55,139.06
Taxation to be Raised:	746,945.00	748,431.00	851,936.55	819,800.55
TOTALS	$812,454.00	$812,400.35	$907,075.61	$874,939.61

1982

WARRANT FOR FIRE DISTRICT MEETING

TO THE INHABITANTS OF THE DERRY FIRE DISTRICT QUALIFIED TO VOTE IN DISTRICT AREAS:

You are hereby notified to meet at the Grinnell School on Grinnell Road in said District on the 9th day of March, 1982, at 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon (morning) to act upon the following subjects:

ARTICLE 1: To choose all necessary District officers for the year ensuing.

ARTICLE 2: To hear the reports of agents, auditors and committees hereto fore chosen and pass any vote relating thereto.

ARTICLE 3: To see if the District will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Eight Hundred Seventy Four Thousand Nine Hundred Thirty-Nine & 61/100 Dollars ($874,939.61), or any part thereof by taxation or otherwise, to meet payments of principal and interest on debts of the District; for salaries of officers and agents of the District; and for all other necessary expenses arising in said District, and pass any vote relating thereto.

ARTICLE 4: To see if the District will vote to authorize the Fire Commissioners to borrow money in anticipation of the taxes of the municipal year in which such loans are incurred and made payable therefrom by such, and pass any vote relating thereto.

ARTICLE 5: To see if the District will vote to authorize the Board of Commissioners to transfer all or any portion of its unreserved fund balance, if any remaining on hand at the end of each calendar year, to the Capital Reserve Fund established by the voters of the District.

ARTICLE 6: To see if the District will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Twenty-two Thousand & 00/100 Dollars ($22,000.00) for the purchase of a computer terminal (so-called) for the purpose of recording and storing department and budgetary records and to computerize fire dispatching procedures.

ARTICLE 7: To see if the District will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Nine Thousand One Hundred Ninety & 00/100 Dollars ($9,190.00) being the sum of money equal to the amount of money deleted by the Derry Budget Committee from the money requests submitted to the Derry Budget Committee by the Board of Fire Commissioners, or any part thereof.

ARTICLE 8: To see if the District will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of Sixteen Thousand Three Hundred Twenty Seven & 00/100 Dollars ($16,327.00), such sum representing the cost to the District of funding all cost items relating to increased economic benefits offered by the Commissioners to the members of the Derry Chapter of the International Association of Fire Fighters, Local No. 2620.

ARTICLE 9: By the request of Roger Estes and others: To see if the Town will vote that the effective provisions of fire fighting services requires that the operation and control of the Derry Fire District will be vested in the Town of Derry. Therefore, it is to be voted: that the Derry Fire District be dissolved in accordance with RSA 52:21; that such dissolution shall take effect at the close of the present fiscal year; that the assets and reponsibilities of the Fire District be transferred to the Town of Derry; and, that the Fire Commissioners are hereby directed to do and perform all acts necessary to carry out the orderly transfer of assets and reponsibilities presently under their control and supervision.

The polls for the election of officers of the District will remain open from 7:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M. unless the District at the opening of the meeting votes to keep the polls open until a later hour. It is planned to take up the remaining articles in the Warrant at 7:30 P.M. on Monday, March 15, 1982, at the District station at 131 East Broadway.

Given under our hands and seals this 4th day of February, 1981.

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DERRY FIRE DEPARTMENT
1981 BUDGET BREAKDOWN AND 1982 PROPOSED BUDGET

Acct. No.	HEADING	1981 Appropriated	1981 Expended	Commissioners 1982 Proposed	Budcom. Recommended 1982
400	Salaries	57,452.00	57,896.19	64,630.39	62,822.39
401	Supervisors	184,464.00	184,627.43	208,342.34	201,903.34
401	Supervisors (Replacement Pay)	0.00	0.00	3,693.00	3,693.00
402	Secretary/Dispatcher	18,855.00	19,268.11	21,266.55	21,266.55
408	Privates	239,895.00	238,807.50	259,761.33	259,761.33
408A	Replacement Salaries	3,243.00	2,651.63	0.00	0.00
404	Scheduled Overtime	11,000.00	8,304.00	10,000.00	10,000.00
405	Overtime	6,500.00	6,322.18	6,500.00	6,500.00
406	Special Help	14,000.00	10,929.29	15,000.00	15,000.00
409	Moderator	700.00	936.76	950.00	950.00
420	General Insurance (Veh/Bldg)	8,487.00	8,856.00	10,695.00	10,695.00
422	Employee's Insurance	98,735.00	79,201.43	105,173.00	105,173.00
424	Retirement	49,862.00	54,775.10	71,024.00	69, 135.00
426	Uniforms	3,900.00	3,502.02	4,400.00	4,400.00
427	Conference Fees	0.00	0.00	500.00	500.00
428	Training	2,000.00	2,228.78	2,000.00	2,000.00
429	Engineering (Fire Alarm)	6,000 .00	4,512.43	5,000.00	5,000.00
430	Office Supplies	600.00	993.62	600.00	600.00
436	Supplies of Trade (Bldg.)	6,000.00	7,528.97	6,000.00	6,000.00
440	Telephone	4,800.00	4,182.20	4,800.00	4,800.00
441	Postage	500.00	225.98	300.00	300.00
442	Electricity	8,000.00	6,339.40	7,000.00	7,000.00
444	Heating Expenses	24,000.00	16,954.97	19,000.00	19,000.00
450	Building Repairs	7,000.00	8,197.58	6,000.00	6,000.00
452	Equipment Repairs (Supplies)	2,000.00	2,546.19	2,000.00	2,000.00
453	New Equipment Purchases	6,000.00	17,711.50	10,000.00	10,000.00
456	Vehicle Diesel	2,700.00	2,682.20	2,700.00	2,700.00
458	Gasoline	9,000.00	4,965.59	8,000.00	8,000.00
470	Legal Fees	3,500.00	4,768.85	5,000.00	5,000.00
473	Principal & Interest	15,460.00	15,460.00	14,940.00	14,940.00
481	Cleaning	800.00	684.15	800.00	800.00
483	Communication Equipment	3,000.00	2,437.32	3,000.00	3,000.00
	Capital Outlay	0.00	0.00	22,000.00	0.00
	Sub-Totals	812,454.00	788,086.21	907,075.61	874,939.61
	Trustees of Trust Fund		20,000.00		
	TOTALS	$812,454.00	$808,086.21	$907,075.61	$874,939.61

ASSETS		FUND EQUITY	
Cash		**Unreserved**	
In Checking	11,498.40	Undesignated	11,151.40
Petty Cash	50.00		
Total Assets	11,548.40	Total Fund Equity	11,151.40
Liabilities			
Accounts Payable (Telephone)	397.00		
Total Liabilities	397.00	Total Liabilities & Fund Equity	11,548.40

EAST DERRY FIRE PRECINCT

PROPOSED BUDGET 1982

ACCOUNT	APPROPRIATED 1981	EXPENDED 1981	PROPOSED 1982	BUDCOM RECOMMENDS
Election & Meeting	$ 500.00	$ 249.42	$ 500.00	$ 500.00
Legal	1,500.00	100.00	500.00	500.00
Water Holes	500.00	500.00	500.00	500.00
Site Work	800.00	327.27	500.00	500.00
Office Supplies	1,000.00	904.36	1,500.00	1,500.00
Manpower II	1.00	0.00	1.00	1.00
Capital Outlay-Construction	3,000.00	2,599.00	13,000.00	13,000.00
Capital Outlay-Equipment	12,945.00	11,992.01	18,450.00	18,450.00
Principal on Debt	12,600.00	12,600.00	0.00	0.00
Interest on Debt	277.20	276.44	0.00	0.00
Capital Reserve Fund	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
SUB-TOTALS:	$ 280,729.88	$ 268,419.80	$ 314,126.77	$ 311,127.09
APPROPRIATIONAL CREDITS:		- (1,593.64)		
GRAND TOTAL:	$ 280,729.88	$ 266,826.16	$ 314,126.77	$ 311,127.09

EAST DERRY FIRE PRECINCT

PROPOSED BUDGET 1982

ACCOUNT	APPROPRIATED 1981	EXPENDED 1981	PROPOSED 1982	BUDCOM RECOMMENDS
District Officers	$ 1,250.00	$ 1,220.00	$ 1,250.00	$ 1,250.00
Permanent Men's Account	146,132.02	143,023.61	156,551.41	156,551.41
a.) salaries			(155,351.41)	(155,351.41)
b.) clothing			(1,200.00)	(1,200.00)
Overtime	9,060.19	7,688.14	15,334.67	15,334.67
New Hampshire Retirement	13,578.89	15,580.61	20,177.01	20,177.01
Callmen Payroll	11,000.00	9,451.60	11,000.00	11,000.00
Electricity	1,665.00	1,579.25	2,000.00	2,000.00
Telephone	800.00	720.60	900.00	900.00
Fuel	3,500.00	3,265.25	4,500.00	3,500.00
Supply & Maintenance	5,000.00	6,483.95	6,000.00	6,000.00
a.) Supplies		(5,234.65)	(4,000.00)	(4,000.00)
b.) Maintenance		(1,249.30)	(2,000.00)	(2,000.00)
Insurance - employee	30,695.58	25,535.34	31,536.68	31,537.00
Insurance - general	4,925.00	4,749.00	5,776.00	5,776.00
Gas & Oil	4,500.00	3,768.78	5,000.00	4,500.00
Tires & Repairs	5,000.00	5,048.76	5,500.00	5,500.00
New Equipment - Building	1,500.00	2,231.74	4,500.00	3,000.00
a.) Building			(1,500.00)	(0.00)
b.) Firefighting			(3,000.00)	(3,000.00)
Fire Alarm	3,000.00	2,564.68	3,150.00	3,150.00
Fire Prevention	1,000.00	959.99	1,000.00	1,000.00

TOWN MEETING TALLY SHEET

NON-APPROPRIATION ARTICLES

Article No.	Purpose		Amendments	Passed/Defeated
14	Rescind Municipal Budget Law			
15	Advisory Budget Committee			
16	Appointed Planning Board			
26	Capital Reserve - Parking Lot			
27	Capital Reserve - Sewer Equipment			
28	Tax Anticipation Notes			
29	Revenue Sharing Allocation			
	Computer Terminal	$6,000		
	Pagers	1,300		
	Batteries	780		
	Cruiser Desks	200		
	Helmets	1,100		
	Sprinkler System	5,000		
	Body Shop Heat	2,000		
	Key Loc Diesel	3,500		
	Plows	4,000		
	Parks Van	8,500		
	Town Poort	30,000		
	Ambulance	32,000		
	MacGregor	10,000		
	Highway Maintenance	35,000		
	Road Inputs	55,000		
		192,380		
30	Federal, State Private Grants			
34	Cons Comm - Land Mgt.			
35	Fordway Ext. & Gordon Road			
36	Fire Department			
37	Plow Jackman Road			
38	Town Hall - 5 Days			
39	Single Polling Place			
40	Town Clerk Salary			
41	Elderly Housing Project			
42	Prepayment Resident Tax			
43	Contract Services			
45	Conflict of Interest			

APPROPRIATION ARTICLES

Article No.	Purpose	Original Amount	Amendment	Approved Amount	Cumulative Total
13	Landfill Bond Issue	$1,800,000			
17	Transfer Station	350,000			
18	Portsmouth Contract	62,500			
19	Budget	4,665,062			
20	Bunker Litigation Settlement	32,500			
21	Four Replacement Cruisers	36,000			
22	Ambulance Union	14,277			
23	Public Works Union	1			
24	Police Union	1			
25	Town Clerk Cash Registers	5,990			
31	Transfer Station	137,000			
32	Fourth Police Patrol	30,000			
33	Cons. Comm. Land	459,000			
44	Gypsy Moth	381,420			

1982 DERRY TOWN MEETING WARRANT

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

To the Inhabitants of the Town of Derry qualified to vote in Town affairs:

Voters in District No. 1 are hereby notified to meet at the Grinnell School in said district, and the voters of District No. 2 are hereby notified to meet at the East Derry Fire House in said district, on the ninth day of March, 1982 at seven o'clock in the forenoon, to act upon the articles required to be voted upon by official ballot. By vote of the Selectmen, the polls for this meeting will remain open from seven o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the evening and so much longer as the Town at the opening of the meeting may vote.

Voters are further notified to meet at 10:00 in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of March, 1982, at the Grinnell School Auditorium to act upon all other articles in this Warrant.

Article 1. To choose all necessary Town Officers for the coming year.

Article 2. Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 1 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Town zoning ordinance as follows: (This amendment would add to the areas of the Town land in which manufactured housing or mobile homes could be located, one being the Kendall Pond Road area, one being in the Route 93 area, and the other being near the Chester and Auburn town lines).

To see if the Town will vote to rescind the provisions of Sections 1.330, 1.340, 1.370, and 1.371 of the Derry Zoning Ordinance and to replace the rescinded sections with the following:

Section 1.330 - MOBILE HOME ZONES

The intent hereof is to expand those areas of town in which manufactured housing or mobile homes may be located to the three areas of town described below in Subsections (a), (b) and (c).

(a) **Zone #1** Commencing at the Boston & Maine R.R. at the junction of the Boston & Maine R.R. and the north side of Kendall Pond Rd.; thence southwesterly by Kendall Pond Rd. to the junction of Kendall Pond Rd. and the easterly side of Pinehurst Avenue; thence northwesterly to the junction of Pinehurst Avenue and the easterly side of Highland Avenue; thence to the junction of Highland Avenue and the south side of Severance St.; thence southeasterly along Severance St. to the junction of easterly side of Pleasant St.; thence along the easterly side of Pleasant St. to the junction of Pleasant St. and the south side of McGregor St.; thence easterly along a projected line of McGregor St. to the Boston & Maine R.R.; thence along the railroad tracks to the point of beginning.

(b) **Zone #2** Commencing at the northwesterly junction of Londonderry Town line and the south side of Route 93; thence along Route 93 southeasterly to the junction of Route 93 and the southeasterly corner of the Windham Town line; thence westerly along the Windham Town line to the junction of the Londonderry and Windham Town lines; thence northerly along the Londonderry Town line to the point of beginning.

(c) **Zone #3** Commencing at the southeasterly junction of the Chester Town line and the northerly side of Pingree Hill Rd.; thence southwesterly along the northern side of Pingree Hill Rd. to the junction of Pingree Hill Rd. and the northerly side of English Range Rd.; thence along the northerly side of English Range Rd. to the junction of English Range Rd. and the easterly side of By-Pass 28; thence northerly along the easterly side of By-Pass 28 to the junction of By-Pass 28 and the Auburn Town line; thence easterly along the Auburn Town line to the point of beginning.

Section 1.340 - MOBILE HOME PARKS

1.341 Section 1.340 - Whispering Pines Mobile Home Village. The area of land bordered on the East by the Londonderry Turnpike, By-Pass 28; on the West by Londonderry Town line; on the South by a line parallel to the Londonderry-Auburn Town line and about one thousand eight hundred seventy (1870) feet South thereof, intending to include the area now occupied by Whispering Pines Mobile Home Park.

1.342 Section 1.350 - MacMillan Mobile Home Park
The area shown on plan of MacMillan Mobile Home Park. MacMillan land starting at a stone wall at former Otis Clyde land on Windham Road one thousand one hundred twenty (1120) feet Westerly of the intersection with Route 28; thence Westerly along Windham Road nine hundred ninety eight (998) feet to a wall at former Scott land; thence South 10° East three hundred forty-five (345) feet to a bend in the wall; thence further along the wall and Scott land six hundred sixty one (661) feet to the Windham Town line; thence Easterly by the Windham Town line four hundred twelve (412) feet to a stone wall at land formerly Brown estate; thence Easterly along the wall and Brown land one hundred sixty-two (162) feet to the bend in the wall; thence East five hundred ten (510) feet to a corner of the wall; thence 10' West along Brown land six hundred seventy five (675) feet to the Clyde land; thence Westerly along Clyde land three hundred seventy five (375) feet; thence North 10' West by Clyde land five hundred fifty (550) feet to the point of beginning. Also the parcel of land across the road from the above parcel starting at a point one thousand thirty (1030) feet Westerly of Route 28 bordering Windham Road one thousand two hundred twenty-eight (1228) feet and seven hundred twenty five (725) feet deep.

1.343 Any other mobile home park legally existing in land configuration and the number of authorized spaces as of the date of this amendment.

Section 1.370 - All mobile homes installed after the enactment date of this amendment shall be located either

1.371 In a mobile home zone as defined in Section 1.330 provided that the unit has been built in accordance with all relevant building and safety codes adopted by the Town of Derry and with the National Mobile Home Construction and Safety Act of 1974 and any subsequent amendments thereto, and the unit is properly labeled and certified to these standards by an independent Third Party Inspection Agency, and complies with Article III, Section 3 of the Ordinance; or

1.372 At a location presently occupied by a mobile home provided it complies with Article II, Section 6, except that a land owner or Lessee may accommodate the trailer or mobile home as a non-paying guest for a period or periods not to exceed 30 days in each calendar year; or

1.373 In legally existing mobile home parks as defined in Section 1.340 of the ordinance.

1.374 For the purpose of the zoning laws of the Town of Derry, a mobile home is defined as follows:
A single family dwelling unit with all the following characteristics:

a. Designed for long term occupancy containing a flush toilet, a tub or shower bath, and cooking and eating facilities, with plumbing and electrical connections provided for attachment to outside systems.
b. Designed to be transported, after fabrication, on its own wheels or on flatbed or other trailers or detachable wheels.
c. Arrives at the site where it is to be occupied as a dwelling substantially complete, including major appliances and ready for occupancy except minor unpacking and assembly operations, location on a foundation and connection to utilities and the like.
d. Is capable of being readily disconnected or disassembled and moved to another location.
e. Is constructed and certified to have been built to the National Mobile Home & Construction Safety Act of 1974 and any subsequent amendments thereto.

In contrast to a Mobile Home, a pre-fabricated dwelling is one:

a. In which major structural or utility components are transported, after fabrication, by flatbed, trailer or other device, but not on its own wheels.
b. The components of which arrive at the site where it is to be occupied without major appliances and furniture, and is not ready for occupancy.
c. Which is designed and intended for permanent installation on a lot, and cannot be readily moved to another location.
d. Is constructed in accordance with the applicable building code of the town.

ARTICLE 3. Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 2 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Town Zoning Ordinance as follows: (This amendment proposes comprehensive regulations governing the erection of signs).

To see if the Town will vote to rescind Article VI, Sections 1, 2 and 3 of the Derry Zoning Ordinance and replace such sections with the following:

Article VI - SIGNS & BILLBOARDS

The following provisions shall apply to exterior signs and billboards in all Districts where permitted.

Existing signs that were lawful at the time of enactment or amendment of this Ordinance shall be allowed to continue to be used. However, if and when such signs are replaced, the new sign or signs shall conform to the provisions of this section.

Section I - SIZE, LOCATION AND ILLUMINATION - GENERAL

1. No sign or billboard shall be erected adjacent to any public way in such a manner as to obstruct clear and free vision or where, by reason of its position, shape, color, illumination or wording the sign or billboard may obstruct the view of or be confused with any authorized traffic sign, signal or device or otherwise constitute a hazard to pedestrian or vehicular traffic.
2. Flashing, moving or animated signs and billboards are prohibited, except for signs informing the public of time, temperature or weather, and barber poles.
3. No sign or billboard shall be more than 40 feet above ground level, except when attached to a building.
4. No sign attached to a building shall project above the roof line.
5. Public traffic and directional signs, and signs designating public activities shall be permitted in all Districts.

Section II - SIGNS IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS

Signs or other advertising devices in Residential Districts shall be permitted as follows:

1. Name and address signs, not to exceed 2 square feet in area.
2. One sign no more than 3 square feet in area providing information about an approved Home Occupation business.
3. One sign identifying a multi-family project provided it is not more than 10 square feet in area.
4. One sign in connection with a lawful non-conforming use, provided it is not more than 20 square feet in area.
5. One "for sale" or "for rent" sign not more than 6 square feet in area.
6. Sub-division signs advertising the sale of residential lots, not more than 10 square feet in area.
7. No sign shall project beyond a lot line. Signs larger than 6 square feet shall be set back at least 10 feet from the front lot line or public way.

Section III - SIGNS IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS

Signs or other advertising devices in Business & Industrial Districts shall be permitted as follows:

1. Signs as permitted in the Residential Districts.
2. A Maximum of 3 signs for a business or industrial establishment, whether attached to a building or free-standing. Signs not mounted on buildings or which are mounted perpendicular to a building shall be 10 feet from the lot line or public way.
3. For commercial use, the aggregate area of all signs shall not exceed 2 square feet for each linear foot of street frontage. This provision does not apply to shopping malls.
4. For industrial uses in solely industrial zones, the aggregate area of all signs shall not exceed 4 square feet for each linear foot of street frontage. For industrial uses in multi-use zones, the signs shall comply to that for commercial uses and shall be applied only to those buildings or building actually used for industrial purpose.
5. Temporary signs such as notices of special sales, etc. shall be permitted.
6. No sign shall be greater than 100 square feet in size in a commercial district, or greater than 200 square feet in size in an industrial district.
7. Whether attached to a building or free-standing, no part of any sign or advertising device shall be closer than 10 feet to a lot line or public way. However, in the Downtown Business District there shall be no setback requirement, provided that a free-standing sign or a sign mounted to a building which projects in a perpendicular fashion shall not be within 5 feet of a public way.
8. Existing free-standing signs shall remain as non-conforming uses until such time as:
   a. The business associated with such sign shall not be open to the public and operating for a period of 1 year or-
   b. The specific business for which the sign exists as of the date of adoption of this amendment should change or -
   c. The sign should be more than 50 percent destroyed by fire, accident, and/or natural disaster, then;

All free standing signs shall be brought into compliance with this ordinance.

9. All signs erected in the Town of Derry subsequent to the passing of this ordinance shall comply with Article 14 - Sign & Outdoor Display Structures - of the BOCA Basic Building Code of 1981 and subsequent amendments thereto.

Section IV - SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS
Special exceptions to these provisions may be granted by the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

ARTICLE 4. Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 3 as proposed by the Planning Board for the Town Zoning Ordinance as follows: (This amendment would authorize cluster development for a maximum of four family dwellings).

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Derry Zoning Ordinance by the adoption of the following language concerning cluster development:

AMENDMENT NO. 4

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Derry Zoning Ordinance by the adoption of the following language concerning cluster development:

CLUSTER DEVELOPMENT

1. PURPOSE - The purpose of this Article is to provide special opportunities for builders, developers and land owners in order to encourage them to conserve open space and design subdivisions in harmony with the natural features of the land. This Article thus allows the Planning Board to issue special permits for a pattern of land development alternate to the standard subdivisions permitted in the residential districts. These flexible standards apply only to detached single family dwellings and two-family dwellings. Also under this section, three family dwellings and four family dwellings shall be allowed.

2. STANDARDS -

a. The minimum parcel size for cluster development shall be 10 acres for more than 1 dwelling unit and 5 acres for a single dwelling unit.

b. The number of lots permitted for a cluster development shall not exceed the number of buildable lots that could be designed for the parcel following standard subdivision design practices. For the purpose of calculating lots in a particular cluster parcel application, the following shall apply:

Single Family Dwelling - 1 lot
Two Family Dwelling - 1 lot
Three Family Dwelling - 2 lots
Four Family Dwelling - 3 lots

C. Minimum lot areas and frontages per building shall be required.

Dwelling	Minimum Lot Area	Minimum Lot Frontage
Single family	10,000 sq. ft.	50'
Two family	10,000 sq. ft.	50'
Three family	17,500 sq. ft.	75'
Four family	22,500 sq. ft.	100'

These are minimum standards. Larger lot sizes may be required depending on soil conditions and the proposed method for handling water supply and sewage disposal, subject to the N.H. Water Supply Pollution Control.

3. COMMON LAND - The area of common land shall be at least 20% of the total area of the Cluster Development parcel.

General Requirements

The common land shall have a location, shape, size and character suitable to assure its use by all residents of the Cluster Development for purposes such as recreation or conservation. Paths, walkways, and other provisions shall be designed to ensure that the common land will be accessible to all residents of the cluster.

Ownership and Restrictions

The developer shall work with the Planning Board to design a common land ownership system that is appropriate to the site, that does not place undue burden on town resources, and that assures the town of legitimate real estate tax receipts from common lands and associated common facilities. Where common land and/or facilities exist the State of NH Condominium Act shall apply.

4. Procedure for Approval

Application - The applicant shall submit an application in writing in such form as the Planning Board may require. The applicant shall also submit plans, reports and other documents as may be required by the Town's Land Subdivision and Control Regulations; the required material on perpetual restriction of the common land; and such additional information as the Planning Board may require.

5. Cluster Parcel Road Ways

A. In order to alleviate the town the expense of maintaining, plowing, and in future years of repairing and replacing cluster parcel roads, these roads may be of private ownership provided that the ownership documents specifically state that the owners and/or association assumes the responsibilities for:
- All maintenance, plowing, repairing, and replacement when necessary;
- All liability for said roads that is normally assumed by the town or roads that have been accepted by the town;
- Keeping roads open and accessible at all times to emergency, police, town, officials and vehicles, in order to promote and maintain health and safety for all the occupants of the cluster;

B. In the event that cluster parcel roads are in future years conveyed to the town, prior to any such conveyance, the roads shall be brought up to the then existing town standards.

C. Standards for Cluster Parcel Roads - the standards for cluster parcel roads, other than driveway and access lanes, shall be the same as those for town roads contained in the Town of Derry, Subdivision and Control Regulations, Section IV.

ARTICLE 5. Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 1 as proposed by petition of the voters of this Town? (The proposed zoning ordinance and map rescinds the present zoning ordinance and map and attempts to zone areas of the Town in accordance with their current uses. It creates (1) three residential districts with minimum lot sizes ranging from 10,000 square feet to one acre, (2) an agricultural/rural residence zone, (3) mobile home districts, (4) downtown business districts, (5) general business district, (6) industrial district that excludes residences, and (7) authorizes cluster development). The Planning Board disapproves this amendment.

To see if the Town will vote to rescind the present Zoning Ordinance and Map of the Town of Derry and to replace such ordinance and Map with the following:

ARTICLE 1. AUTHORITY AND PURPOSE

ARTICLE I. AUTHORITY & PURPOSE

Section I.1 - Title

This ordinance and the accompanying official Zoning Map shall be known and cited as the "Zoning Ordinance of the Town of Derry, New Hampshire".

Section I.2 - Authority

This Ordinance has been prepared in accordance with authority conferred by Chapter 31, Sections 60-89 inclusive, New Hampshire Revised Statutes Annotated (NHRSA), 1955, and NHRSA 36-19-a, adopted 1973 (non-residential site review).

Section I.3 - Purpose

To divide the Town into Districts and regulate the use of land and the construction of buildings in order: to promote the health, safety, convenience, and general welfare of the people of Derry; to encourage the most appropriate use of land; to ensure efficiency and economy of land development; to encourage housing for people of all income levels; and to ensure that Derry will be an attractive place in which to work and live.

Section I.4 - Jurisdiction

The provisions of this Ordinance shall govern all land and all structures within the boundaries of the Town of Derry, New Hampshire.

Section 1.5 - Effective Date

This Ordinance has been enacted by the voters at an Annual Town Meeting, duly convened, on March 9, 1982, and is effective as of this date.

Section 1.6 - Repealer

The enactment of this Ordinance shall repeal and supercede as of its effective date, all previous zoning ordinances of the Town of Derry.

ARTICLE II. DEFINITION OF TERMS USED IN THIS ORDINANCE

In this Ordinance, certain words shall be interpreted as follows: the word "person" includes groups such as a firm, association, partnership, company, or corporation as well as an individual; the word "shall" is mandatory; the word "may" is permissive. Terms not defined shall have the customary dictionary meaning.

Other important terms used in this Ordinance are defined as follows:

1. AGRICULTURE - The use of land primarily for agricultural purposes, including raising crops, dairying, pastures, horticulture, and animal and poultry husbandry.

2. APPROVED STREET - A road maintained by the Town of Derry and/or the State of N.H.

3. AUTOMOBILE JUNK YARD - A yard, field or other area occupied by two or more unregistered, discarded, or junked motor vehicles; or occupied by bodies, engines, or other parts sufficient in bulk to equal two or more motor vehicles.

4. BUILDING - An enclosed structure built to provide shelter for persons, animals or property.

5. BUILDING HEIGHT - The vertical distance from the lowest point at ground level of the building to the level of the highest structural point. Special structures such as church steeples, factory smoke stacks, or barns and silos are not included in calculating building height.

6. CAMPGROUND - Any premise established for overnight or temporary camping use, for recreational purposes, not for permanent residence and for which a fee is charged.

7. COMMERCIAL RECREATION FACILITY - Outdoor privately-owned recreational facilities such as golf driving ranges, public golf courses or riding stables for chich user fees are charge. Indoor privately owned recreational facilities such as movie theaters, bowling alleys, pools, and tennis and similar uses.

8. DWELLING - A building used in whole or in part and intended for human habitation.

9. DWELLING UNIT - A room or group of rooms providing living quarters for one or more persons, which has a separate entrance and facilities for sleeping and cooking, and has a bathroom.

10. EARTH - Sand, gravel, soil or construction aggregate.

11. EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION - Classrooms and related facilities for the Derry School system, Pinkerton Academy or other learning facilities such as state, county and regional schools or schools sponsored by a recognized religious sect.

12. EXCAVATION - A land area which is used, or has been used, for the commercial taking of earth, including all slopes.

13. FAMILY - One or more persons occupying a premises and living as a single housekeeping unit, as distinguished from a group occupying a boarding house, lodging house, or hotel. Such unit shall not exceed five persons not related by blood or marriage.

14. FRONTAGE - A continuous part of a lot or lot line abutting on an approved street.

15. GROSS FLOOR AREA - The sum of the areas of the several floors of a building, including the area of enclosed porches. Unroofed porches, basements and attics used for storage, and accessary buildings used for storage, service, and parking are not included.

16. GOVERNMENT STRUCTURE - A building owned and operated by a government agency, but not including buildings for residential use.

17. HOME OCCUPATION – A business, trade, or occupation carried on by a person in his or her residence for a profit.

18. KENNEL - A fenced in area in which 4 or more dogs at least 4 months of age are kept for either a short or long term period.

19. LOT - An area of land in one ownership with definitive boundaries that can be ascertained from a recorded deed or recorded plan.

20. LOT COVERAGE - That portion of the lot that is covered by the buildings.

21. LOT LINE - A line dividing one lot from another lot or from a street right-of-way. A lot usually has a <u>front lot line</u> on the street which it abuts, a <u>side lot line</u> separating it from lots of common frontage, and a <u>rear lot line</u> separating it from lots not in common frontage.

22. LOT OF RECORD - A parcel of land for which a legal description, dimensions, and ownership has been registered with the County Register of Deeds.

23. MOBILE HOME - a one family dwelling unit of vehicular, portable design built on a chassis and designed to be moved from one site to another.

24. MOBILE HOME PARK - A lot where 2 or more mobile homes are set up for living purposes.

25. MULTI-FAMILY - Three or more families.

26. N. H. R. S. A. - New Hampshire Revised Statues Annotated, as amended.

27. NON-CONFORMING - A building, structure, or use which was legal at the time the use was established.

28. PUBLIC RECREATION FACILITY - Indoor or outdoor recreation facilities owned and operated by the Town of Derry or by a County, State, or Federal agency.

29. ROOMING HOUSE - A building of residential character, usually a converted large dwelling, several rooms of which are rented to guests who usually stay more than two weeks. A Lodging House is a similar building used primarily for transient guests, usually staying a few days. A Boarding House is a rooming house where meals are served to the guests.

30. SAND AND GRAVEL PIT - Excavation of earth for commercial use which is subject to regulations pursuant to Chapter 481 (NH Laws 1979).

31. SETBACK - The minimum required horizontal distance from a lot line to the nearest part of any principal structure or accessory structure.

32. SIGN - Any structure, letter, word, banner or the like designed to convey to the public information, directions, or advertising ideas.

33. SINGLE-FAMILY DWELLING - A detached dwelling unit designed and used exclusively as a single housekeeping unit for one family. A mobile home shall not be considered to be a single family dwelling.

34. SPECIAL EXCEPTION - A use permitted only after a public hearing and review and approval by the Board of Adjustment. Such uses may be permitted only if specific provision for such special exceptions is made in this Ordinance, and only according to the criteria set forth herein. If no such provision has been made in this Ordinance, the applicant's only recourse is to obtain a variance, rezoning of the property or an amendment of the Zoning Ordinance.

35. STRUCTURAL ALTERATIONS - Any change of the exterior dimensions of a building or structure, or any change in the supporting members of a building such as bearing walls, columns or beams. A property owner must obtain a building permit before undertaking any structural alterations.

36. SUBDIVISION - The division of a lot, tract, or parcel of land into two or more lots, plots, sites, or other divisions of land for the purpose, whether immediate or future, of sale or of building development.

37. TWO-FAMILY DWELLING - A detached structure containing two separate dwelling units.

38. VARIANCE - A relaxation of the strict interpretation of any provision of the Ordinance granted by the Board of Adjustment upon appeal pursuant to provisions of NHRSA 31:72 III. To be granted, all of the following four conditions must be present:
    1. A hardship must exist that is inherent in the land in question and which is not shared in common with other parcels of land in the district.
    2. The spirit and intent of the ordinance must not be broken by granting the variance.
    3. The granting of the variance will not adversely affect other property in the district.
    4. Not to grant the variance would result in injustice.

39. USE, ACCESSORY - Any use which is customarily accessory and incidental to a permitted principal use.

40. USE, PRINCIPAL - The main or primary purpose for which a structure or lot is designed or intended, or for which it is permitted to be used by this Ordinance.

41. YARD - The area of land on a lot not occupied by the principal building.

    YARD, FRONT - The area of land between the front lot line and the nearest part of the principal building.

    YARD, SIDE - The area of land between the side lot line and the nearest part of the principal building.

    YARD, REAR - The area of land between the rear lot line and the nearest part of the principal building.

ARTICLE III. GENERAL PROVISIONS

Section III.1 - Interpretation

Interpretation of what may not be clear in this Ordinance shall be according to the intent of the Ordinance and the Comprehensive Plan.

Section III.2 - Validity and Severability

If any section or provision of this Ordinance is declared by the courts to be invalid, such decision will not invalidate any other section or provision of this Ordinance.

Section III.3 - Conflict with Other Ordinances

This Ordinance shall not annul or in any way remove the necessity of compliance with any other rule, regulation, by-law, permit, or other provision of law. Whenever the regulations of this Ordinance differ from the regulations prescribed by any statute, ordinance, or other regulation, that provision which imposes the greater fee, restriction, or the higher standard shall govern.

Section III.4 - Non-Conforming Uses

III.4a - CONTINUANCE OF NON-CONFORMING USES

The use of land, building or structure, lawful at the time of adoption or subsequent amendment of this ordinance, may continue even though such use does not conform to the provisions of this Ordinance.

However, this Ordinance shall apply to:

1. Any change of use.

2. Reconstruction or structural change of existing buildings or structures.

III.4b - DISCONTINUANCE OF NON-CONFORMING USES

A non-conforming use which is discontinued may not be resumed. The use of the land, building or structure shall thereafter conform to the provisions of this Ordinance. Upon evidence of economic or other hardship, the Board of Adjustment shall have the power to extend the time limits specified below.

A non-conforming use shall be considered discontinued:

1. When the premises have been devoted to another use, or

2. When the characteristic equipment and furnishings of the non-conforming use have been removed and have not been replaced with similar equipment within one year, or

3. When the intent of the owner to discontinue the use has been apparent for a period of at least one year.

III.4c - RULE OF PRECEDENCE

Whenever a non-conforming use is superceded by a permitted use of a structure, or structure and land in combination, such structure or combination of land and structure shall thereafter conform to the provisions of this Ordinance and the non-conforming use may not thereafter be resumed.

III.4d - EXPANSION OF NON-CONFORMING USES

After due notice and public hearing, the Board of Adjustment may permit the expansion of a non-conforming building or use provided that the proposed expansion does not increase the building floor area by more than 25% unless the buffer zone requirements can be met, and that the proposed expansion complies with all Performance Standards of this Ordinance. The Board of Adjustment shall review and decide upon lot size, set-back, and other dimensional requirements.

III.4e - RECONSTRUCTION IN THE EVENT OF CALAMITY

Any non-conforming building partially or wholly damaged by fire, flood, explosion, or other calamity may be reconstructed provided that the height is no more than that of the original building and provided that the non-conformity of yard dimensions shall not be increased. Such reconstruction limited to the same use must begin within one year from the date of the calamity and be completed within two years of the date of the calamity. Upon evidence of economic or other hardship, the Board of Adjustment shall have the power to extend the above time limits.

III.4f - TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP

Ownership of land and structures which remain lawful but become non-conforming by the adoption or amendment of this Ordinance may be transferred and the new owner may continue the non-conforming uses subject to relevant provisions of this Ordinance.

III.4g - NON-CONFORMING LOTS OF RECORD

In any district in which single-family dwellings are permitted, a single family dwelling may be erected on any single lot of record even though the lot area does not conform to the requirements of a particular zone. However, lot coverage may not exceed 25% and the dwelling shall be built to conform with minimum yard

requirements. Smaller yard dimensions may be permitted by variance. These provisions notwithstanding, residential lots with no town sewer shall be at least 30,000 square feet in area.

For new business uses on non-conforming lots of record in the Business Districts, dimensional and other requirements shall be determined by site plan review and approval by the Planning Board.

Where such a non-conforming lot is in the same ownership as an adjacent lot or lots, the non-conforming lot shall be combined with the adjacent lot or lots to the extent necessary to create a conforming lot if possible, or another non-conforming lot but to a lesser extent than the first lot.

RESTORATION OF UNSAFE PROPERTY

Nothing in this Ordinance shall prevent the strengthening or restoring to safe condition any part of a building or structure declared unsafe by the Building Inspector.

III.4i - EXISTING VARIANCES AND SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS

All variances and special exceptions approved by the Derry Zoning Board of Adjustment prior to the enactment of this ordinance shall be deemed to be variances and/or special exceptions under this Ordinance according to their respective terms.

III.4j - PENDING APPLICATION FOR BUILDING PERMITS OR LAND USE PERMITS

Nothing in this Ordinance shall require any change in the plans, construction, size, or designated use for any parcel of land, building, structure, or part thereof for which application for a building permit or use permit has been approved or upon which construction commenced prior to the enactment of this Ordinance or for which a plan recorded or unrecorded has been submitted to and approved by the Derry Planning Board prior to the enactment of this Ordinance to which the provisions of NHRSA 36:24a shall otherwise apply, provided that construction shall start within one year after the actual issuance of the building permit or land use permit.

Section III.5 - Amendment

The regulations, restrictions and boundaries set forth in this Ordinance may from time to time be amended or repealed. Procedures for amendment or repeal shall be in accordance with NHRSA Chapter 31:63 & 64.

Generally, a proposed amendment shall be enacted by the affirmative vote of a majority of the voters voting on the question under a proper article in the Warrant in any Annual or special Town Meeting. Zoning amendments proposed by petition shall be heard only at the Annual Town Meeting. Zoning amendments proposed by the Planning Board may be heard at the Annual Town Meeting or at a Special Town Meeting. In case of protest against an amendment, signed by the owners of twenty percent of the land to be included in such change, or signed by the owners of twenty percent of the land abutting and within 100 feet of the affected land, the amendment shall not become effective except by the favorable vote of two-thirds of the voters at the Town Meeting session.

In either case, the Planning Board shall hold at least two public hearings on the proposed amendment or repeal. Notice of the time and place of each public hearing, together with the proposed change, shall be published at least 14 days prior to the hearing in a newspaper of general circulation in Derry.

ARTICLE IV. ESTABLISHMENT OF ZONING DISTRICTS

Section IV.1 - Zoning Districts

To implement the provisions of this Ordinance, the Town of Derry is hereby divided into the following Zoning Districts:

ARR - Agriculture/Rural Residential District
R1 - Single Family Residential District
R2 - General Residential District
R3 - Multi-family Residential District
R4-Agriculture/Rural/Mobile Home Residential District.
B1 - Downtown Business District
B2 - General Business District
B3 - Highway Business District
I - Industrial District
MH-Mobile Home Park District

Section IV.2 - Zoning Map

The Zoning Districts are located and bounded as shown on the official Zoning Map entitled "Zoning Map of the

Town of Derry", dated March 9, 1982 . The Zoning Map shall be an integral part of this Ordinance, and shall be filed in the office of Town Clerk.

Section IV.3 - Uncertainty of Boundary Location

Where uncertainty exists with respect to the boundaries of the various Districts as shown on the Zoning Map, the following rules shall apply:

1. Boundaries indicated as approximately following the center lines of streets, highways, railroad, or alleys shall be construed to follow such center lines.

2. Boundaries indicated as approximately following well established lot lines shall be construed as following such lot lines.

3 Boundaries shown as following shore lines or the center lines of streams shall be construed to follow such lines.

4. Boundaries indicated as being parallel to or extensions of the features listed above shall be so construed, and distances not specifically indicated on the official Zoning Map shall be determined by the scale of the map.

5. If a Zoning District boundary divides a lot, the regulations for the less restrictive portion of the lot shall be allowed to extend not more than 30 feet into the more restrictive portion, provided that the lot has frontage on a street in the less restrictive District. (For Districts B3 and I, the less restrictive portion of the lot shall be allowed to extend not more than 100 feet into the more restrictive portion.)

6. Where physical or cultural features existing on the ground differ from those shown on the Official Zoning Map, or in other cases of uncertainty not listed above, the Planning Board shall interpret the District boundaries.

ARTICLE V. USE REGULATIONS FOR ZONING DISTRICTS

Section V.1 - Applicability of Regulations

For each Zoning District, the use of land, buildings and structures shall be regulated as set forth in this Article. The Article describes regulations for each Zoning District.

Uses shall also conform to the provisions of Article VI, Conservation Corridors; Article VII, Cluster Development; Article \VIII, Performance Standards, and other provisions of this Ordinance where applicable.

For each Zoning District, only those uses specifically listed as permitted uses, or uses substantially similar in nature to the listed permitted oses shall be allowed. Special Exception uses, as listed may be allowed after proper review by the Board of Adjustment. Otherwise, any other uses shall not be allowed, whether or not such uses are specifically prohibited in this Article, except by variance, rezoning or amendment of this Ordinance.

For any Zoning District, the Planning Board may require lot sizes larger than the minimum lot size for sites with poorly drained soils, steep slopes, or potential drainage or water pollution problems.

No use shall be permitted in any Zoning District that may be injurious, noxious or offensive to the neighborhood by reason of odors, fumes, dust, smoke, vibration, noise, or other cause. This general prohibition does not, however, restrict permitted agricultural uses in the Agriculture/Rural Residential District.

Lots proposed for development shall have frontage on an approved street. For single-family and two-family dwellings, only one principal building shall be built on a lot.

All non-residential uses shall require Planning Board review and approval of the site plan.

Section V.2 - Agriculture/Rural Residential District (ARR)

The intent of the restrictions in the ARR District is to protect the rural use and character of the land, while permitting low density development.

V.2a - PERFORMANCE STANDARDS

Permitted uses, uses allowed by special exception, and all other requirements of this district shall conform to the performance standards described in Article VIII of this Ordinance.

V2b - PERMITTED STRUCTURES AND USES

Agriculture, cemetery, church or temple, conservation use, educational institution, forestry, housing for the elderly, public recreation facility, single family dwelling, owner-occupied two-family dwelling, summer cottage, apartment in an existing single family dwelling, and campground.

Accessory uses, buildings and structures usually associated with these permitted uses shall be allowed, including roadside stands for the sale of produce, keeping of domestic animals for personal use and enjoyment (but not including a kennel), private garage, private swimming pool, signs, and temporary building for uses incidental to construction.

V.2c - SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS

The following uses may be permitted if expressly authorized by the Board of Adjustment: commercial recreation facility, government structure, automobile, i.e., "automobile junkyard" junkyard subject to State and Town regulations, kennel, lodge or club, public utility or communications structure, rooming or boarding house, rock quarry, sand & gravel pit, and home occupation.

V.2d - LOT AREA

Minimum of 1 acre (43,560 square feet).

V.2e - FRONTAGE

Minimum of 125 feet.

V.2f - MINIMUM YARD DEPTHS

35 foot front yard, 15 foot side yards, 30 foot rear yard for the principal structure.

V.2g - HEIGHT

Single-family dwellings shall not be higher than 45 feet. The Planning Board shall review and approve proposed height in excess of 45 feet for all other buildings.

V.2h - MAXIMUM LOT COVERAGE - 25%

V.2i - SITE PLAN APPROVAL

All non residential uses shall require Planning Board review and approval of the site plan.

Section V.3 - Single Family Residential District [R1]

The intent of the R1 District is to encourage high standard residential developments with essentially one family homes and to prevent land uses which would be incompatible with this residential use.

V.3a - PERFORMANCE STANDARDS

Permitted uses, uses allowed by special exception, and all other requirements of this district shall conform to the performance standards described in Article VIII of this Ordinance.

V.3b - PERMITTED STRUCTURES AND USES

Agriculture, church or temple, conservation use, educational institution, forestry, housing for elderly, public recreation facility, single family dwelling, two-family dwelling and apartment in an existing single family dwelling.

Accessory uses, buildings and structures usually associated with these permitted uses shall be allowed, including gardening and growing fruits and vegetables, and the incidental sale of produce grown by the owner of a single-family dwelling; keeping of domestic animals for personal use and enjoyment (but not including a kennel), private garage, private swimming pool, signs, and temporary building for uses incidential to construction.

V.3c - SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS

The following uses may be permitted if expressly authorized by the Board of Adjustment: commercial recreation facility, government structure, public utility or communications structure, summer cottage, and home occupation.

V.3d - LOT AREA

Minimum of 1 acre (43,560 square feet) with neither town water or sewer.

Minimum of 20,000 square feet with town sewer.

V.3e - FRONTAGE

Minimum of 125 feet for 1 acre lots, minimum of 100 feet for 20,000 square foot lots.

V.3f - MINIMUM YARD DEPTHS

For 1 acre lots: 35 foot front yard, 15 foot side yards, 30 foot rear yard for the principal building. For 20,000 square foot lots: 35 foot front yard, 15 foot side yards, 20 foot rear yard for the principal building.

V.3g - HEIGHT

Single family and two family dwellings shall not be higher than 45 feet. The Planning Board shall review and approve proposed height in excess of 45 feet for all other buildings.

V.3h - MAXIMUM LOT COVERAGE - 25%

V.3i - SITE PLAN APPROVAL

All non-residential uses shall require Planning Board review and approval of the site plan.

Section V.4 - General Residential District [R2]

The intent of the R2 District is to encourage diversity in the type and density of residential development and related, compatible land uses.

V.4a - PERFORMANCE STANDARDS

Permitted uses, uses allowed by special exception, and all other requirements of this district shall conform to the performance standards described in Article VIII of this Ordinance.

V.4b - PERMITTED STRUCTURES AND USES

Single-family dwelling, two-family dwelling, agriculture, church or temple, conservation use, educational institution, forestry, housing for the elderly, public recreation facility and apartments in existing single family dwellings.

Accessory uses, buildings and structures usually associated with these permitted uses shall be allowed, including gardening and growing fruits and vegetables, keeping of domestic animals for personal use and enjoyment (but not including a kennel), private garage, private swimming pool, signs, and temporary building for uses incidental to construction.

V.4c - SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS

The following uses may be permitted if expressly authorized by the Board of Adjustment: commercial recreation facility, funeral home, government structure, public utility or communications structure, rooming, boarding, or lodging house, and home occupation.

V.4d - MINIMUM DIMENSIONAL REQUIREMENTS - DETACHED SINGLE FAMILY DWELLINGS

	LOT AREA sq. ft.	FRONTAGE feet	FRONT YARD feet	SIDE YARD feet	REAR YARD feet
No town water or sewer	30,000	125	35	15	20
Town sewer	20,000	100	35	15	20
Town water and sewer	10,000	100	30	15	15

V.4e - MINIMUM DIMENSIONAL REQUIREMENTS - TWO-FAMILY DWELLINGS AND PERMITTED NON-RESIDENTIAL USES

	LOT AREA sq. ft.	FRONTAGE feet	FRONT YARD feet	SIDE YARD feet	REAR YARD feet
No town water or sewer	30,000	125	35	15	20
Town sewer	20,000	100	35	15	20
Town water and sewer	15,000	100	30	15	15

V.4f - HEIGHT

Single-family and two-family dwellings shall not be higher than 45 feet. The Planning Board shall review and approve proposed height in excess of 45 feet for all other buildings.

V.4g - MAXIMUM LOT COVERAGE - 30%

V.4h - SITE PLAN APPROVAL

All non-residential uses shall require Planning Board review and approval of the site plan.

Section V.5 - General Residential District (R3)

The intent of the R3 District is to allow density of residential development and related, compatible land uses.

V.5a - PERFORMANCE STANDARDS

Permitted uses, uses allowed by special exception, and all other requirements of this district shall conform to the performance standards described in Article VIII of this Ordinance.

V.5b - PERMITTED STRUCTURES AND USES

Single-family dwelling, two-family dwelling, multi-family dwelling, church or temple, conservation use, educational institution, housing for the elderly, public recreation facility and apartment in an existing single-family dwelling.

Accessory uses, buildings and structures usually associated with these permitted uses shall be allowed, including gardening and growing fruits and vegetables, keeping of domestic animals for personal use and enjoyment (but not including a kennel), private garage, private swimming pool, signs subject to Article VIII, Section VIII.11, temporary building for uses incidental to construction.

V.5c - SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS

The following uses may be permitted if expressly authorized by the Board of Adjustment: commercial recreation facility, government structure, public utility or communication structure, rooming, boarding, or lodging house.

V.5d - MINIMUM DIMENSIONAL REQUIREMENTS - DETACHED SINGLE FAMILY DWELLINGS

	LOT AREA sq. ft.	FRONTAGE feet	FRONT YARD feet	SIDE YARD feet	REAR YARD feet
No town water or sewer	30,000	125	35	15	20
Town sewer	20,000	100	35	15	20
Town water and sewer	10,000	100	30	15	15

V.5e - MINIMUM DIMENSIONAL REQUIREMENTS - TWO-FAMILY DWELLINGS AND PERMITTED NON-RESIDENTIAL USES

	LOT AREA sq. ft.	FRONTAGE feet	FRONT YARD feet	SIDE YARD feet	REAR YARD feet
No town water or sewer	30,000	125	35	15	20
Town sewer	20,000	100	35	15	20
Town water and sewer	15,000	100	30	15	15

V.5f - MINIMUM DIMENSIONAL REQUIREMENTS - MULTI-FAMILY DWELLINGS

Minimum lot size shall be 1 acre [43,560 s.f.] for multi-family dwelling structures. Maximum density shall be 12 units per acre.

Minimum frontage shall be 125 feet.

Minimum Yard Depths shall be: 30 foot front yard, 20 foot side yards, 30 foot rear yard for the principal buildings.

Multi-family dwellings in this district shall be connected to town water and sewer systems.

Recreation space of at least 15% of the gross lot area shall be provided.

V.5g - HEIGHT

Single-family and two-family dwellings shall not be higher than 45 feet. Multi-family dwellin gs shall not be higher than 60 feet, except by Planning Board review and approval. The Planning Board shall review and approve proposed height for all other buildings.

V.5h - MAXIMUM LOT COVERAGE - 30%

V.5i - SITE PLAN APPROVAL

All non-residential uses shall require Planning Board review and approval of the site plan.

Section V.6-Agriculture/Rural/Mobile Home Residential District (R4)

The intent of the restrictions in the R4 is to protect the rural use and character of the land, while permitting low density development.

V.6a- PERFORMANCE STANDARDS

Permitted uses, uses allowed by special exception, and all other requirements of this district shall conform to the performance standards described in Article VIII of this Ordinance.

V.6b- PERMITTED STRUCTURES AND USES

Agriculture, cemetery, church or temple, conservation use, educational institution, forestry, housing for the elderly, public recreation facility, single family dwelling, owner-occupied two-family dwelling, summer cottage, mobile home, apartment in an existing single family dwelling and campground.

Accessory uses, building and structures usually associated with these permitted uses shall be allowed, including roadside stands for the sale of produce, keeping of domestic animals for personal use and enjoyment (but not including a kennel), private garage, private swimming pool, sign, and temporary building for uses incidental to construction.

V.6c- SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS

The following uses may be permitted if expressly authorized by the Board of adjustment: commercial recreation facility, government structure, automobile, i.e., "automobile junkyard" junkyard subject to State and Town regulations, kennel, lodge or club, public utility or communications structure, rooming or boarding house, rock quarry, sand & gravel pit, and home occupation.

V.6d- LOT AREA

Minimum of 1 acre (43,560 square feet).

V.6e- FRONTAGE

Minimum of 125 feet.

V.6f- MINIMUM YARD DEPTHS
35 foot front yard, 15 foot side yards, 30 foot rear yard for the principal structure.

V.6g- HEIGHT
Single-family dwellings shall not be higher than 45 feet. The Planning Board shall review and approve proposed height in excess of 45 feet for all other buildings.

V.6h- MAXIMUM LOT COVERAGE - 25%

V.6i- SITE PLAN APPROVAL
All non residential uses shall require Planning Board review and approval of the site plan.

Section V.7 - Mobile Home Park District (MH)

The intent of The Mobile Home Park District is to define existing mobile home parks and provide these areas with some room for future expansion. All mobile homes installed after effective date of this Ordinance shall comply with the requirements of the State of New Hampshire.

V.7a PERFORMANCE STANDARDS
Permitted uses, uses allowed by special exception, and all other requirements of this district shall conform to the performance standards described in Article VIII of this Ordinance except VIII.10.

V.7b PERMITTED STRUCTURES AND USES
Mobile homes as defined in this Ordinance; also: agriculture, forestry, church or temple. educational institution, public recreation facility, detached single family dwelling.

Accessory uses, buildings and structures usually associated with these permitted uses shall be allowed, including gardening, keeping of domestic animals for personal use and enjoyment (but not including a kennel), laundromat, private garage, private swimming pool, signs subject to Article VIII, Section VIII.11, temporary building for uses incidental to construction and an office for the manager and staff of a mobile home park and sales or storage of mobile homes.

V.7c SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS
The following use may be permitted if expressly authorized by the Board of Adjustment: home occupation.

V.7d LOT AREA
The minimum size for a mobile home park shall be 200,000 square feet. Each mobile home space in a mobile home park shall contain a minimum land area of 5,000 square feet with town sewer and water and shall be at least 50 feet wide.

V.7e SETBACKS
A mobile home park shall be set back at least 35 feet from any existing public street.

A mobile home shall be set back from the access drive or street at least 25 feet in this district.

V.7f HEIGHT
Single family dwellings shall not be higher than 45 feet. The Planning Board shall review and approve proposed height for all other buildings.

V.7g SANITARY STANDARDS
Sanitary regulations and standards relative to mobile home spaces and parks, as enacted by the State Board of Health as well as all regulations of the NHWSPCC shall be adhered to.

V.7h SITE PLAN APPROVAL
All non-residential uses shall require Planning Board review and approval of the site plan.

Section V.8 Downtown Business District [B1]

The intent of the regulations for the B1 District is to enhance the general character of the traditional Downtown area of Derry.

V.8a PERFORMANCE STANDARDS
Permitted uses, uses allowed by special exception, and all other requirements of this district shall conform to the performance standards described in Article VIII of this Ordinance.

V.8b PERMITTED STRUCTURES AND USES
Dwellings, whether one-family, two-family or multi-family.

Retail businesses where goods are displayed and sold mainly indoors, including but not limited to: antiques, art objects, baked goods, bicycles, books, cameras, candy, clothing, electrical equipment and appliances, furniture, food, hardware, jewelry, medicine, music, office equipment and supplies, optical products, paint and wallpaper, pets and related supplies, plumbing supplies, radio and televisions, shoes, sporting goods, tobacco products.

Offices and service establishments including but not limited to: appliance repair shop, banks, barber and beauty shops, bus depot, business or professional office, daycare center, funeral home, hospital or nursing home, hotels and motels, indoor commercial recreation and amusement facilities, insurance office, library, movie theatre, museum, newspaper office, offices for the sale of building materials, wood, coal and the like but where the products are not stored on the premises, parking garage and parking lot, post office, public utility or communication structure, restaurants and bars (not including drive-in eating places), rooming, boarding or lodging house, shoe repair shop, studios for art, photography, music and dance, travel agency.

Institutional uses such as church or temple, government offices, public or private educational facilities, and any other public use or use by a semi-public agency whose activities are primarily non-profit in nature.

Home occupation use, nursing home, and hospital.

Accessory uses, buildings and structures usually associated with these permitted uses shall be allowed, including any accessory use permitted in District R2; also off-street parking facilities, and business signs.

V.8c DIMENSIONAL REQUIREMENTS

Lot area, frontage, yard dimensions, and lot area per family for dwellings in District B1 shall be the same as for District R3, except that there shall be no density limitation for multi-family dwellings. For non-dwelling uses in the B1 District, there shall be no minimum lot size. Minimum Yard Depths shall not be required, except that when a non-dwelling use is adjacent to any R District, the minimum side yard of the non-dwelling use shall be 15 feet, and the minimum rear yard depth shall be 20 feet.

V.8d HEIGHT

Single-family and two-family dwellings shall not be higher than 45 feet. All other buildings shall not exceed 60 feet in height.

V.8e MAXIMUM LOT COVERAGE

For single and two-family dwellings: 30%. No limit for other uses.

V.8f SITE PLAN APPROVAL

All uses other than detached single-family dwellings and two-family dwellings shall require Planning Board review and approval of the site plan.

V.8g SEWER AND WATER

All uses in the B-1 District shall have town sewer and water.

Section V.9 General Business District (B2)

The intent of the B2 District is to provide for a variety of business uses, including highway-oriented business use.

V.9a PERFORMANCE STANDARDS

Permitted uses, uses allowed by special exception, and all other requirements of this district shall conform to the performance standards described in Article VIII of this Ordinance.

V.9b PERMITTED STRUCTURES AND USES

Any principal use permitted in District B1; and also: retail and service businesses serving motorists, including but not limited to drive-in theaters, drive-in restaurants, gas stations and motor vehicle service stations; retail sales involving outdoor display or storage of large amounts of merchandise such as building supplies, nursery stock, mobile homes and motor vehicles; outdoor commercial recreation or amusements facilities; shopping mails.

Accessory uses, buildings and structures usually associated with these permitted uses shall be allowed, including any accessory use permitted in District B1.

Multi-family dwellings in this district shall be connected to town water and sewer systems.

V.9c LOT AREA

For residential uses, same as District R-3. For non-residential uses, minimum of 20,000 square feet with town sewer. Minimum of (30,000 square feet) with neither town water or sewer.

V.9d FRONTAGE
For residential uses, same as District R3. For non-residential uses, minimum of 100 feet.

V.9e MINIMUM YARD DEPTHS
For residential uses, same as District R3. For non-residential uses, 40 foot front yard, 15 foot side yards, 20 foot rear yard.

V.9f HEIGHT
Single and two-family dwellings shall not be higher than 45 feet. Multi-family dwellings shall not be higher than 60 feet, except by Planning Board review and approval. The Planning Board shall review and approve proposed height for all other buildings.

V.9g MAXIMUM LOT COVERAGE - 30%

V.9h SITE PLAN APPROVAL
All uses other than detached single-family dwellings and two-family dwellings shall require Planning Board review and approval of the site plan.

Section V.10 - Highway Business District (B3)

The intent of the B3 District is to provide larger areas for a variety of business uses, including highway-oriented business use.

V.10a PERFORMANCE STANDARDS
Permitted uses, uses allowed by special exception, and all other requirements of this district shall conform to the performance standards described in Article VIII of this Ordinance.

V.10b PERMITTED STRUCTURES AND USES
One-family and two-family dwellings, and non-residential uses as permitted in District B2.

V.10c REQUIREMENTS
Requirements for one-family and two-family dwellings shall be the same as in District R1.
Requirements for non-residential uses shall be the same as in District B2.

Section V.11 Industrial (I)

The intent of the Industrial District is to encourage the development of non-polluting light industries.

V.11a PERFORMANCE STANDARDS
Permitted uses, uses allowed by special exception, and all other requirements of this district shall conform to the performance standards described in Article VIII of this Ordinance.

V.11b PERMITTED STRUCTURES AND USES
Places for the manufacture of various products, including but not limited to appliances, building materials, chemicals, clothing, food, furniture, instruments, office supplies, plastics, photographic and optical products, sporting goods, textiles, transportation equipment, wood products.

Other large-scale uses including but not limited to building materials storage and sales, freight terminal, fuel & storage tanks, mail-order house, printing & publishing, research or experimental laboratory, storage yards, truck terminal, warehouse, wholesale businesses, and sand and gravel pits.

Agricultural and forestry uses shall also be permitted.

Accessory uses, buildings and structures usually associated with these permitted uses shall be allowed, including off street parking facility, signs, and temporary building for uses incidental to construction.

LOT AREA
Minimum of 1 acre [43,560 square feet].

V.11d FRONTAGE
Minimum of 150 feet.

V.11e MINIMUM YARD DEPTHS
30 foot front yard, 20 foot side yards, 20 foot rear yard.

V.11f HEIGHT
The Planning Board shall review and approve height for all proposed buildings.

V.11g WATER AND SEWER
Town water and sewer shall be used if available. Otherwise, state-approved water and sewer systems shall be required.

V.11h MAXIMUM LOT COVERAGE - 50%

V.11i SITE PLAN APPROVAL
All uses shall require Planning Board review and approval of the site plan.

ARTICLE VI. CONSERVATION CORRIDORS
Section VI.1 - Purpose

The purpose of this article is to regulate uses in important wetland and watershed areas. The objective is to prevent the destruction of watershed areas and wetlands which provide flood protection, recharge or ground water supply, and augmentation of stream flow, and for protection of the community against the costs which may be incurred when unsuitable development occurs in swamps, marshes, along water courses, or in areas subject to floods. In the event of conflict between the requirement of this section and the permitted uses within a zoning district, the requirements of this section shall take precedence.

Section VI.2 - Location

The Conservation Corridors shall be all lands in the hundred year flood plain determined by the Federal Insurance Administration's Flood Hazard Boundary Map of September 18, 1979.

SECTION VI.3 - Permitted Uses

The following uses may be permitted, providing that they do not alter the existing topography; agriculture, forestry, wildlife management, outdoor recreation activities, construction and maintenance of public and private water supply systems, construction and maintenance of public sewer and utility systems.

Accessory uses and structures usually associated with these permitted uses shall be allowed provided that such accessory uses do not affect the existing topography, and that no accessory building is larger than 100 sq. ft.

SECTION VI.4 - Prohibited Uses

The following uses shall be prohibited; septic tanks and leach fields; the stockpiling of manure and the operation of pigeries and mink farms; amusement parks, race tracks and outdoor movie theaters; junk yards; and other intensive use of the land that would result in covering more than 20% of the site with impervious materials.

SECTION VI.5 - Special Exceptions

The Board of Adjustment may allow any use normally permitted in the underlying District in which the land is situated - including filling, excavating, or construction of a building or structure, but not including specifically prohibited uses — subject to all use and development regulations for the District, provided that the Board of Adjustment shall find that the proposed use will not significantly conflict with the purposes set forth in this Article.

Pre-existing septic tanks or leach fields, and pre-existing buildings or structures may be enlarged only by special exception of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Requests for special exceptions shall also require review and approval by the Planning Board, the Conservation Commission and the Health Officer. With the filing of the application for exception, copies of the plans for the proposed use shall be submitted to the aforementioned commissions and officials who shall respond, in writing, to the Zoning Board of Adjustment within thirty (30) days thereafter.

Definition: Site---As used in Conservation Corridor regulations, means that portion of the lot that falls within the Conservation Corridor.

ARTICLE VII. CLUSTER DEVELOPMENT
Section VII.1 - Purpose

The purpose of this Article is to encourage the preservation of open space and to provide an opportunity for the design of subdivisions that are in harmony with the natural features of the land. This Article thus allows the Planning Board to issue special permits for a pattern of land development in the ARR District for single family, two family, and town house condominiums that is alternate in design to the standard residential subdivisions. Condominiums will be restricted to cluster development and will be allowed only in the ARR District.

Section VII.2 - Standards

VII.2a - NUMBER OF LOTS

The number of lots permitted for a cluster development shall not exceed the number of buildable lots that could be designed for the parcel following standard subdivision design practices and the dimensional and area requirements of the particular Zoning District.

Section VII.3 - Common Land

VII.3a - AMOUNT OF COMMON LAND

The area of common land shall be at least 20% of the total area of the Cluster Development parcel.

VII.3b - GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

The common land shall have a location, shape, size and character suitable to assure its use by all residents of the Cluster Developement for purposes such as recreation or conservation. Paths, walkways, and other provisions shall be designed to ensure that the common land will be accessible to all residents of the cluster.

VII.3c- OWNERSHIP AND RESTRICTIONS

The developer shall work with the Planning Board to design a common land ownership system that is appropriate to the site, that does not place undue burden on town resources, and that assures the town of legitimate real estate tax receipts from common lands and associated common facilities. Where common land and/or facilities exist the state of N.H. Condominium Act shall apply.

Section VII.4 - Procedure for Approval

VII.4a - APPLICATION

The applicant shall submit an application in writing in such form as the Planning Board may require. The applicant shall also submit plans, reports and other documents as may be required by the Town's Land Subdivision and Control Regulations; the required material on perpetual restriction of the common land; and such additional information as the Planning Board may require.

VII.4b - CONDITIONS

If a special permit is granted, the Planning Board shall impose as a condition that the common land shall be conveyed forthwith, free of any mortgage interest or security interest, and subject to the terms of a perpetual restriction, and to any other terms of the permit. The conveyance and recording shall be completed as a prior condition for the Planning Board's release of any lots from the subdivision restriction covenant or, if there is no covenant, prior to the Building Inspector's issuance of a building permit for any lot.

ARTICLE VIII. PERFORMANCE STANDARDS

Permitted uses and uses permitted by special exception for any and all Districts shall conform to these performance standards, as applicable.

Section VIII.1 - Accessory Buildings

No garage or other accessory building shall be located in a required front yard. An accessory building or structure must be set back from side or rear lot lines at least 5 feet. In addition, no accessory building or structure shall be located nearer to a side or rear lot line than the height of said structure or building. For accessory buildings or structures greater than 35 feet in height, the setback from side or rear lot lines shall not be required to be more than 35 feet.

Section VIII.2 - Automobile Junkyards

No automobile junkyard shall be established, operated or maintained without first obtaining a non-transferrable permit from the Derry Board of Selectmen. The permit shall be valid until January 1 of the Year following. Recreation vehicles and farm vehicles shall not be counted in determining the necessity for a permit.

Before granting a permit, the Board of Selectmen shall hold a public hearing. Notice of the hearing shall be posted at least 5 days prior to the hearing in at least two public places in the Town of Derry and in a local newspaper. Abuttors and the applicant shall be notified by certified mail of the time and place of the hearing.

No permit shall be granted for an automobile junkyard within 600 feet from the nearest edge of the right-of-way of any highway. This restriction may be waived if the proposed junkyard site is completely screened from the highway by a natural height of land.

Any automobile junkyard shall be screened by planting or fences of at least 6 feet in height and acceptable to the Board of Selectmen. The Board of Selectmen may also stipulate other reasonable requirements and conditions relating to the siting, operation, and use of an automobile junkyard. These conditions shall be attached to the permit.

Permit fees shall be assessed as prescribed by the Selectmen, and shall be payable in advance together with reasonable costs for publishing and posting the public notice. The applicant shall also be required to post a bond sufficient in value to cover the Town's costs for cleaning up the site should this become necessary. The bond amount shall be reviewed each year on issuing of a new permit, and may be changed as appropriate.

All other provisions of the State Law on automobile junkyards shall be observed, including state permits where location warrants according to NHRSA 249 b.

Section VIII.3 - Campgrounds

All recreational vehicles, tents, and camp shelters shall be located in an approved campground, and shall comply with the requirements of the State of New Hampshire.

All campgrounds shall conform with the following standards:

a. Minimum parcel size of 10 acres.

b. Campground lot lines shall be at least 1,000 feet distant from any existing resident dwelling, whether occupied or unoccupied.

c. The campground shall be screened from town roads and other adjacent uses as required by the Planning Board.

d. Site plan review and approval by the Planning Board shall be required.

A camping space shall:

a. Contain a minimum land area of 2,000 square feet, not including roads and access drives.

b. Have as part of the 2,000 square foot area a minimum of 200 square feet suitable for off-street parking.

c. Be at least 40 feet wide.

d. Be located at least 100 feet from any lot line which is not a body of water. This setback shall apply to any other buildings in the campground.

A service building or buildings for toilets and shower facilities shall be provided. No camping space shall be more than 300 feet from a service building.

Prior to the granting of an Occupancy Permit, written approval of the State Board of Health shall be furnished certifying that all facilities for water supply, toilets, sewage disposal, and solid waste disposal comply with the Board's requirements.

Permitted accessory buildings in a campground shall be limited to:

a. An office for the manager and staff of the campground, which may be in a dwelling or in a service building.

b. A service building, not to exceed 1,500 square feet of gross floor area, which may contain equipment and supplies, recreation rooms, and a shop for convenience goods primarily for the occupants of the campground, provided that no advertising device is visible from a town street or from adjacent lots.

c. A service building or buildings for toilets and shower facilities.

d. Other buildings or structures incidental to the recreational aspects of the campground including commercial recreational facilities as defined in this Ordinance and indoor commercial recreation facilities.

e. Service buildings to accommodate bathers at beach or pool sites.

Section VIII.4 - Conversion of Dwellings

The conversion of any building into a dwelling, or the conversion of any dwelling so as to increase the number of dwelling units shall be permitted only if a new building for similar occupancy would be permitted in the particular District, and only when the resulting dwelling unit or units will comply with the parking and yard requirements for new construction in the particular District.

No existing structure may be converted for use by more than 2 families without special exception approval by the Board of Adjustment. These provisions notwithstanding, however, the addition of one dwelling unit within an existing, large single family house shall be allowed in any District according to the following provisions:

a. The purpose of these regulations shall be to provide small additional rental units without adding to the number of buildings in the Town, and to enable owners of single family dwellings larger than required for their present needs to share space and the burdens of homeownership.

b. The lot area of the existing single family dwelling shall not be less than 15,000 square feet.

c. The dwelling unit shall be a use incidental to the single family dwelling and shall occupy no more than one-third of the gross floor area of the single family dwelling exclusive of any garage, shed or similar structure of accessory use attached to the single family dwelling.

d. The dwelling unit shall have a minimum gross floor area of 350 square feet.

e. No more than one such dwelling unit shall exist within the single family dwelling.

f. No more than minimum exterior alterations shall be made to the single family dwelling. Necessary safety-related exterior alterations such as fire escapes shall be permitted.

g. Either the dwelling unit or the single family dwelling shall be occupied by the owner of the property except for bona fide temporary absences.

h. Floor plans of the dwelling unit and the single family dwelling, with a site plan showing the location of the single family dwelling on the lot, have been filed with the Building Inspector prior to or at the time of application to the Board of Adjustment.

i. Application for a building permit or certificate of occupancy shall be made to the Building Inspector and no use or occupancy shall be allowed prior to the issuance of a certificate of occupancy by the Building Inspector

Section VIII.5 - Elevation of Buildings Above Flood Level

All buildings in flood-prone areas shall have their first liveable floor at least one foot above the level of the 100 year flood elevation. In addition the ground level surrou nding buildings shall be raised to an elevation not less than one (1) foot above the 100 year flood elevation. Such fill shall extend for a minimum horizontal distance of fifteen (15) feet from the outer surface of the building walls.

All land uses shall also comply with the provisions of Flood Zone regulations that the Town has enacted in connection with the Federal Insurance Administration (FIA) program.

Section VIII.6 - Filling, Excavation or Other Earth Moving Activity

The following provisions shall apply to filling, grading, lagooning, dredging, excavation, processing and storage of soil, earth, loam, sand, gravel, rock and other mineral deposits. Filling, grading, lagooning, dredging, and other earth-moving activities which would result in significant erosion, sedimentation, or impairment of water quality or fish and aquatic life are prohibited.

PERMIT REQUIRED - No owner shall permit any excavation of earth on his premises without first obtaining a permit therefor, except:

a. Excavation that is incidental to the lawful construction or alteration of a building or structure or the lawful construction or alteration of a parking lot or way including a driveway on a portion of the permises where removal occurs.

b. Excavation that is incidental to agricultural or silvacultural activities, normal landscaping or minor topographical adjustment.

c. Excavation from an area contiguous to or from contiguous land in common ownership with, stationary manufacturing and processing plants in operation as of the effective date of this chapter which use earth obtained from such areas.

d. Excavation from a granite quarry.

APPLICATION FOR PERMIT - Any owner subject to this chapter shall, prior to excavation of his land, apply to the Planning Board for a permit for excavation. The applicant shall also send a copy of the application to the conservation commission. Such application shall be signed and dated by the applicant and shall contain at least the following information:

a. The name and address of the owner of the land to be excavated, the person who will actually do the excavating and all abutters to the premises on which the excavation is proposed;

b. A sketch and description of the location and boundaries of the proposed excavation, the number of acres to be involved in the project and the municipalities and counties in which the project lies;

c. A sketch and description of the acess and visual barriers to public highways to be utilized in the proposed excavation;

d. The breadth, depth and slope of the proposed excavation and the estimated duration of the project;

e. The elevation of the highest annual average ground water table within or next to the proposed excavation;

f. A plan for the restoration of the area affected by the excavation at least in compliance with RSA 155-D:5, including a timetable therefor as to fully depleted sites within the excavation area during said project; and
g. Such other information as the regulator may reasonably require.

PROHIBITED PROJECTS - The Planning Board shall not grant a permit:

a. Where an excavation is proposed below road level within 50 feet of any highway right of way unless such excavation is for the purpose of said highway;

b. For excavation within 50 feet of the boundary of a disapproving abutter or within 10 feet of the boundary of an approving abutter unless approval is requested by said abutter;

c. When the excavation is not permitted by zoning or other applicable ordinance;

d. When the issuance of the permit would be unduly hazardous or injurious to the public welfare;

e. Where existing visual barriers in the areas specified in RSA 155-D:3, III would be removed, except to provide access to the excavation;

f. Where the excavation would substantially damage a known aquifier, so designated by the United States Geological Survey;

g. When excavation is planned beneath or adjacent to inland surface waters in such manner that a permit is required from the water supply and pollution control commission, the water resources board, the special board on dredge and fill or other state or federal agencies with jurisdiction over the premises; but the regulator may approve the application when all necessary permits have been obtained; or

h. Where the project cannot comply with the restoration provisions of RSA 155-D:6.

RESTORATION - Within 12 months after the expiration date in the permit therefore or the completion of the excavation, whichever first occurs, the owner of the excavated land shall restore, or cause to be restored, the area affected by the excavation to meet each of the following minimum conditions:

a. Except for exposed rock ledge, said area shall be covered with vegetation suitable to prevent erosion and with soils suitable to sustain such vegetation;

b. Debris resulting from the excavation shall be buried or removed;

c. All slopes shall be graded to natural repose for the type of soil of which they are composed; and
d. The elimination of any standing bodies of water created in the excavation project as may constitute a hazard to health and safety unless the regulator specifies different restoration.

APPLICATION FOR AMENDMENT - When the scope of a project for which an excavation permit has been issued is proposed to be altered so as to affect either the size or location of the excavation, the rate of removal or the plan for restoration, the owner shall submit an application for amendment of his excavation permit which application shall be subject to approval in the same manner as provided for an excavation permit.

HEARING - Prior to the Planning Board approving an application for an excavation permit or an application for an amended excavation permit, a public hearing shall be held on such application. A notice of said hearing shall be sent to all abutters and shall specify the grounds for the hearing as well as the date, time and place and at least 14 days' notice of the time and place of such hearing shall be published in a paper of general circulation in the town wherein the proposed excavation is to be located and a legal notice thereof shall also be posted in at least 3 public places in town; the 14 days shall not include the day of publication nor the day of the meeting, but shall include any Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays within said period.

ISSUANCE OF PERMIT - If the Planning Board after the public hearing approves the application for a permit and determines it is not prohibited by RSA 155-D:4 it shall, upon receipt of an excavation fee determined by the Planning Board not to exceed $50 and the posting of a bond or other such surety with the municipal treasurer in an amount, as it requires, reasonably sufficient to guarantee compliance with the permit, grant a permit to the applicant for an excavation. A copy of the permit shall be prominently posted at the excavation site or the principal access thereto. A permit shall not be assignable or transferable within the prior written consent of the Planning Board. A permit shall specify the date upon which it expires. The Planning Board may include in a permit such reasonable conditions as are consistent with the purpose of Chapter 155 including the provision of visual barriers to the excavation.

APPEAL - If the Planning Board disapproves or approves an application for an excavation permit or an application for an amended permit, any interested person affected by such decision may appeal to the Planning Board for a rehearing on such decision or any matter determined thereby. The motion for rehearing shall fully specify every ground upon which it is alleged that the decision or order complained of is unlawful or unreasonable and said appeal shall be filed within 10 days of the date of the decision appealed from. The Planning Board shall either grant or deny the request for rehearing within 10 days, and if the request is granted a rehearing shall be scheduled within 30 days. Any person affected by the Planning Board's decision on a motion for rehearing to the Planning Board may appeal in conformity with the procedures specified in RSA 31:77-87.

ENFORCEMENT.

a. The Planning Board or its duly authorized agent may suspend or revoke the permit of any person who has violated any provision of his permit or this chapter or made a material misstatement in the application upon which his permit was granted, such suspension or revocation shall be subject to a motion for rehearing thereon and appeal in accordance with RSA 155-D:8 and 9.

b. The Planning Board or a person affected thereby may seek an order from the superior court that the violator cease and desist from violation of any provision of his permit or this chapter and take such action as may be necessary to be in compliance with his permit and this chapter. If the superior court issues such an order the Planning Board or the person affected, as the case may be, shall have judgment for all costs and attorney fees in seeking such an order.

c. To ascertain if there is compliance with this chapter, a permit issued hereunder or an order issued hereunder, the Planning Board or its duly authorized agent may enter upon any land on which there is reason to believe an excavation is being conducted or has been conducted since the effective date of this chapter.

d. Whoever violates any provision of this chapter, a permit issued hereunder or a valid order issued hereunder shall be guilty of a misdemeanor if a natural person, or guilty of a felony if any other person.

REGULATIONS - The Planning Board may adopt such regulations as may be reasonably necessary to carry out the provisions of this chapter including adopting a permit fee schedule.

EXISTING OPERATIONS - Any owner of an existing excavation in use as of the effective date of this ordinance and which is subject to the section may continue such existing excavation without a permit but shall perform restoration in compliance with RSA 155-D:5 within a reasonable period following the intended cessation of the excavation or any completed section thereof.

Section VIII.7 - Home Occupation

Home occupations shall be permitted in the residential districts by special exception. Permitted home occupations shall be limited to the following trades: lawyer, doctor, clergyman, real estate agent, insurance agent or similar recognized professional; artist, artisan or craftsman; tradesman or repairman (such as small appliance repairman) provided that:

a. The home occupation is clearly incidental to the residential use of the structure;

b. Such business use is not injurious, noxious or offensive to the neighborhood by reason of emission of odor, fumes, dust, smoke, vibration, noise or other cause;

c. The residential use is established prior to the business use;

d. The business use does not change the residential character of the dwelling and the property, and does not require external alterations that would change such residential character;

e. The business use is conducted within the residential building or other existing structure, and does not exceed 25 percent of the total normal living area of the residence. The normal living area is defined as that portion of the residential building consisting of living room(s), kitchen(s), dining room(s), family room(s), den(s), and laundry room(s);

f. Not more than one sign or other advertising device is displayed on the property and it does not exceed a size of three square feet;

g. Not more than two persons not residing in the home are employed on the premises at the same time;

h. Sufficient off-street parking for the employees, clients, and customers is provided, and where lot size permits, the parking area is not within 25 feet of the front line nor within 10 feet of side and rear lot lines;

i. Not more than one business use will be conducted on the property;

j. The business is not contrary to any covenants or conditions contained in the deed to the property.

In all cases, a person establishing a Home Occupation use shall fill out and sign a form that clearly states the nature of the business and all related criteria and conditions. The form shall also state that any breach of criteria or conditions constitutes a violation of the Zoning Ordinance.

Section VIII.8 - Number of Buildings on a Lot

Only one residential building or dwelling shall be situated on a lot.

Section VIII.9 - Off-Street Parking and Loading

VIII.9a - BASIC REQUIREMENT

In any district where permitted, no use of premises shall be authorized or extended, and no building or structure shall be constructed or enlarged, unless there is provided for such extension, construction or enlargement, off-street automobile parking space within three hundred [300] feet of the principal building, structure, or use of the premises, in accordance with the schedule of parking requirements provided in this section. An area of two hundred [200] square feet appropriate for the parking of an automobile, exclusive of maneuvering space, shall be considered as one off-street parking space. No required parking space shall serve more than one use. No off-street parking facility shall have more than two [2] entrances or exits on the same street, and no entrance or exit shall exceed 33 feet or be less than 12 feet in width. Parking areas with more than two [2] parking spaces shall be so arranged that vehicles can be turned around within such areas and are prevented from backing into the street. Where Site Plan Review is required, the Planning Board shall include a review of proposed off-street parking layout and design.

VIII.9b - SCHEDULE OF MINIMUM OFF-STREET PARKING REQUIREMENTS

1. Dwelling, including multi-family structures	Two parking spaces per dwelling unit.
2. Public or publicly subsidized housing for low and moderate income families	One space for each dwelling unit.
3. Public or publicly subsidized housing for the elderly or handicapped	½ space for each dwelling unit.
4. Hotel, motel, boarding or lodging house, tourist home	One space for each bedroom, plus adequate space for employees.
5. Hospital or nursing home	One space per two beds plus adequate space for employees.
6. Campground	Once space for each campsite plus adequate space for employees.
7. Retail, service and related business use	One space for each 100 dquare feet of gross floor area excluding permanent storage area, staircases, corridors, and rest rooms.
8. Professional or general office	One space for each 200 square feet of gross floor area excluding permanent storage area, staircases, corridors, and rest rooms.
9. Restaurant, lodge, club, church, recreation use or other place of assembly	One parking space per three seats of rated capacity, or one space for each three persons to be expected on the premises at the time of maximum use, plus adequate parking for employees.
10. Auto service station	Two parking spaces for each service bay, plus adequate parking for employees.
11. Industrial uses	One parking space for each two employed persons on the largest shift, plus one space for each company vehicle, plus adequate space for customers as determined by the Planning Board.

12. Mixed uses	In the case of mixed uses parking requirements shall be calculated based upon the area of each use, and subject to the Planning Board's decision on parking spaces needed at times of maximum use.

The Planning Board may grant relief from the parking requirements of VIII.9b if the petitioner cannot comply and if the Board finds that the desired relief will not have a bad effect on the neighborhood or conflict with any provisions of this Ordinance.

VIII.9c - SUPPLEMENTARY PARKING PROVISIONS

Adequate spaces shall be provided to accommodate customers, patrons, and employees at drive-in establishments, open air retail businesses and amusement and other permitted uses not specifically enumerated. The Building Inspector shall determine these requirements on a case by case basis.

VIII.9d - OFF-STREET LOADING

In any district where permitted or allowed, commercial or industrial uses shall provide, as necessary, off-street loading facilities located entirely on the same lot as the building or use to be served so that trucks, trailers and containers shall not be located for loading, unloading or storage upon any public road or access drive. The Building Inspector shall review and approve proposed off-street loading spaces for all new structures and additions to existing structures.

The Planning Board may waive this requirement in the Downtown Business District.

VIII.9e - LAYOUT AND DESIGN OF OFF-STREET PARKING SPACES

The minimum width of aisles providing access to parking spaces shall be in accordance with the following schedule:

ANGLE OF PARKING	MINIMUM AISLE WIDTH
Parallel	12 feet
30	11 feet
45	13 feet
60	18 feet
90	23 feet

In parking lots with 5 or more spaces the parking lot shall be paved, and the surface of the parking lot shall be painted, marked, or otherwise delineated so that the location of parking spaces is apparent. To insure the availability of required parking spaces on a year-round basis, a strip of land not less than 6 feet in width shall be provided on at least 3 sides of a parking lot for the storage of snow plowed or removed from the surfaced area of the parking lot. The snow storage area may not encroach on the area required for off-street parking spaces.

Required parking spaces for non-residential uses, where not enclosed within a building, shall be effectively screened from view by plant materials, fences, walls, or other means as may be required by the Planning Board.

Section VIII.10 Signs and Billboards

The following provisions shall apply to exterior signs and billboards in all Districts where permitted:

VIII.10a - SIZE, LOCATION AND ILLUMINATION - GENERAL

No sign or billboard shall be erected adjacent to any public way in such a manner as to obstruct clear and free vision or where, by reason of its position, shape, color, illumination or wording the sign or billboard may obstruct the view of or be confused with any authorized traffic sign, signal or device or otherwise constitute a hazard to pedestrian or vehicular traffic.

Flashing, moving, or animated signs and billboards are prohibited, except for signs informing the public of time, temperature or weather, and barber poles.

No sign or billboard shall be more than 40 feet above ground level, except when attached to a building.

No sign attached to a building shall project above the roof line.

Public traffic and directional signs, and signs designating public activities shall be permitted in all Districts.

Existing signs that were lawful at the time of enactment or amendment of this Ordinance shall be allowed to continue to be used. However, if and when such signs are replaced, the new sign or signs shall conform to the provisions of this section.

VIII.10b-SIGNS IN RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS

Signs or other advertising devices in Residential Districts shall be permitted as follows:

1. Not more than one sign or advertising device may be displayed on the property.

2. One sign not more than 3 square feet in area providing information about a Home Occupation or business.

3. One "for sale" or "for rent" sign not more than 6 square feet in area.

4. Temporary signs are permitted for a period not to exceed 30 days.

5. No sign shall project beyond a lot line. Signs larger than 6 square feet shall be set back at least 10 feet from the front line.

VIII.10c - SIGNS IN BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS

Signs or other advertising devices in Business and Industrial Districts shall be permitted as follows:

1. Signs as permitted in the Residential Districts.

2. A maximum of 3 signs for a business or industrial establishment, whether attached to a building or free-standing.

3. Billboard type signs not permitted.

4. Temporary signs such as notices of special sales, etc. shall be permitted for a maximum of 30 days.

5. No sign shall be greater than 48 square feet in size.

6. No flashing or animated signs.

7. Whether attached to a building or free-standing, no part of any sign or advertising device shall be closer than 10 feet to alot line. However, in the Downtown Business District (B1), there shall be no setback requirements, provided that the sign does not project over a public sidewalk.

8. Site plan approval required for all permanent industrial or commercial signs.

VIII.10d - SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS

Special exceptions to these provisions may be granted by the Board of Adjustment.

Section VIII.11 - Site Plan Approval

VIII.11a- Purpose

The purpose of these regulations is to provide for Planning Board review and approval or disapproval of all site plans for the development of tracts of land enlargement and expansion of existing buildings and changes in use for all purposes other than one and two family residential, prior to the issuance of a building permit. It assures that minimum standards will be attained so as to provide for and protect the public health, safety and general well being, in accordance with N.H. RSA 36-19a.

VIII.11b- General Standards

In the review of any non-residential site plan conducted under these regulations, the Planning Board shall ascertain that adequate provisions have been made by the owner or his authorized agent for the following:

1. Traffic circulation and access including adequacy of adjacent streets, entrances and exits, traffic flow, sight distances, curb cuts, turning lanes, and existing or recommended traffic signalization.
2. Pedestrian safety and access.
3. Off-street parking and loading.

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4. Emergency vehicle access.

5. Storm water drainage taking into account the contour of the land.

6. Water supply, wastewater disposal, and solid waste disposal.

7. Environmental factors such as pollution, noise, odor, and protection of natural land features.

8. A landscape plan in keeping with the general character of the surrounding area showing trees, shrubbery and grass areas.

9. Signing and exterior lighting.

10. Conformance with all existing codes.

11. Cooperation with the Planning Board of the Town, i.e. regarding green areas, set-backs, easements, etc.

In addition, The Planning Board shall review the site plan to assure compliance with the provisions of the zoning ordinance the minimization of encroachment on neighboring land uses.

VIII.11c- APPLICATION PROCEDURES

All applications for non-residential site plan reviews shall be made in writing, on forms provided by the Planning Board, by the owner of the property or his agent and shall be accompanied by the payment to the Town of Derry of an application fee of twenty five ($25.00) dollars, plus mailing cost. The completed application for site plan review, together with the documentation required in these regulations shall be submitted to the Planning Board and placed on the Board's agenda for consideration within 45 days of its receipt. Within 90 days of the receipt of the application, the Planning Board shall act to approve or disapprove the site plan as submitted or amended, provided, that the Planning Board may apply to the Selectmen for an extension not to exceedd an additional 90 days before acting to approve or disapprove. If the Planning Board does not approve or disapprove the site plan in this period, the site plan shall be deemed to have been approved. No site plan shall be approved or disapproved by the Planning Board without affording a hearing thereon.

One copy of the approved site plan shall be included in the application for a building permit. If the Board shall vote to disapprove, the owner or his authorized agent shall be notified in writing and the specific cause of disapproval shall be noted. Prior to formal application an owner or his authorized agent may request an informal review of the site plan by the Planning Board to determine its compliance with town regulations.

VII.11d- SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS

When the owner of the property or his authorized agent makes formal application for site plan review his application shall contain at least the following exhibits and information:

1. A fully executed and signed copy of the application for site plan review.

2. Three (3) copies of site plan drawn to scale sufficient to allow review of the items listed under the preceding general standards, but at not more than 50 feet to the inch for that portion of the total tract of land being proposed for developments, and showing the following:

   a. Owners name and address; signature

   b. Names and addresses of abutting property owners according to the Town Tax Records.

   c. Sketch map showing general location of the site within the Town.

   d. Boundary of the entire parcel held in single ownership regardless of whether all or part is being developed at this time.

   e. The bearing and distances of all property lines and the source of this information.

   f. Zoning classification(s) of the property and the location of the zoning district boundaries if the property is located in two or more zoning districts.

   g. Soil Types and location of soil boundaries as indicated by the USDA Soil Conservation Service adopted in May 1980 and as amended thereto.

h. The location of all building set backs required by the zoning ordinance.

i. The location, size and character of signs in accordance with the Town ordinance, and exterior lighting.

j. The lot area of the parcel, street frontage and the zoning requirements for minimum lot sizes and frontage.

k. The location of all existing and proposed buildings (including size and height), driveways, sidewalks, parking spaces, loading areas, open spaces, large trees, open drainage courses, signs, exterior lighting, service areas, easements and landscaping.

l. The location of all builidings within 50 feet of the parcel and the location ot intersecting roads or driveways within 200 feet of the parcel.

m. A storm water drainage plan showing:
   1) The existing and proposed methods of handling storm water run-off.
   2) The direction of flow of the run-off through the use of arrows.
   3) The location, elevation and size of all catch basins, dry wells, drainage ditches, swales, retention basins, storm sewers.
   4) Engineering calculations used to determine drainage requirements based upon a 10-year storm frequency, if the project will significantly alter the existing drainage pattern due to such factors as the amount of new impervious surfaces (such as pavement and building areas) being proposed.

n. Existing and proposed topography of the site at 2 foot contour intervals.

o. A utility plan showing provisions for all existing and planned utilities on the site.

p. A buffer zone of dense planting where the site abuts a zone boundary.

q. Town Tax Number.

r. Location of existing landmarks including streams, brooks, wetlands, flood plains as shown on Derry, New Hampshire Flood Plain Map, rock out-crops, wooded areas and other such significant existing environmental features.

3. Copies of any proposed or existing easements, covenants, deed restrictions, etc.

4. The Planning Board may require the posting, prior to final approval of any plans, of a bond or escrow agreement in such amount as is approved by the Board as being reasonably necessary to ensure completion and adherance of all improvements required as conditions of approval of such plan, in such form as may be approved by the Board.

Section VIII.12 - Soils

All land uses shall be located on soils upon which the proposed uses or structures can be established or maintained without causing adverse environmental impacts, including severe erosion, mass soil movement, and water pollution, whether during or after construction.

Section VIII.13 - Swimming Pools

All swimming pools, whether public or private, except wading pools less than 18 inches deep, shall be completely enclosed by a fence to prevent unsupervised access by small children. The fence shall be at least 4 feet above the ground for in-ground pools, or at least 30 inches above the top of above-ground pools.

Section VIII.14 - Vision Clearance

For a distance of twenty feet from the intersection of any two streets, no wall, fence, sign, or other structure and no hedges, trees, or other growth shall be permitted which will materially impede vision between a height of 3 to 7 feet above curb level.

Section VIII.15 - Water Quality Protection

No activity shall store or permit the discharge of any treated, untreated, or inadequately treated liquid, gaseous, or solid materials of such nature, quantity, obnoxiousness, toxicity, or temperature that may run off, percolate, or wash into surface or ground waters so as to contaminate such waters or cause nuisances, such as objectionable shore desposits, floating or submerged debris, oil or scum, color, taste, or unsightliness or be harmful to human, animal, plant, or aquatic life.

Section VIII.16 - Buffer Zone

Before any building, parking lot, or drive can be constructed that is non-residential in nature and abuts a residence or residential district, a buffer zone will have to be established with the following minimum characteristics:

1. It shall abut a residence or Residential District and be a minimum of 50 feet wide.

2. It shall be landscaped and maintained with the purpose in mind to diminish the effect of lighting, sound and odor created by the non-residential use.

   (a) Minimum plantings for the buffer zone shall be three rows of coniferous type trees, running parallel with the Residential District. These trees shall have a minimum height of six feet and be planted at a distance of 12 to 16 feet on center. They shall be staggered so as to present a more dense buffer zone. Natural growth will be considered to reduce the required minimum planting.

   Landscaping of the buffer zone shall be approved by the Planning Board.

ARTICLE IX. ADMINISTRATION AND ENFORCEMENT

Section IX.1 - Enforcing Agency

The provisions of this Ordinance shall be administered and enforced by an appointed Building Inspector.

The Building Inspector shall institute or cause to be instituted in the name of the Town actions that may be necessary to enforce this Ordinance.

Section IX.2 - Building Permit Required.

Ordinary repairs to buildings may be made without application or notice to the building official; but such repairs shall not include the cutting away of any wall, partition or portion thereof, the removal or cutting of any structural beam or bearing support, or the removal or change of any required means of egress or rearrangement of parts of a structure affecting the exitway requirements; nor shall ordinary repairs include addition to, alteration of, replacement or relocation of any standpipe, water supply, sewer, drainage, drain leader, gas, soil, waste, vent or similar piping, electric wiring or mechanical or other work affecting public health or general safety.

Section IX.3 - Application for Building or Use Permit

All applications for building or use permits shall be submitted in writing to the Building Inspector on forms provided for the purpose, according to the provisions of the Building Code of the Town of Derry.

Section IX.4 - Building Permit Renewal

Building permits shall be valid for one year from the date of issuance. Said permit may be renewed for a further period of one year, provided that construction under the original permit was commenced during the first year. For new buildings, "construction commenced" shall mean the completion at least of the foundation. The renewal permit fee shall be $2.00. After a foundation is constructed, buildings must be completed within one year unless the time is extended by the Building Inspector for good cause. All permits issued prior to the enactment of this ordinance shall expire one year from the date of enactment of this Ordinance unless renewed under the above provision.

Section IX.5 - Construction Permits Required

Separate plumbing, gas, or electrical permits shall be required in a situation where there are any of these items being installed or altered without a permit already having been issued for this work with a total construction permit.

Section IX.6 - Neighborhood Compatibility

No permit shall be issued for construction or alteration unless the proposed structure will present a reasonable appearance and will be in keeping with the neighborhood and unless the building is to be finished on the exterior in a permanent manner and is to be suitably painted on the outside whenever the same is of wood or a material customarily painted. This is intended to eliminate the erection of structures obviously out of place for the neighborhood where they are located, and which may be a detrimental effect on property values and neighborhood character. When an objection, on account of the appearance of a proposed structure as above indicated, is raised by a majority of the families residing or owning property within a radius of 500 feet of the property in question, the Board of Adjustment shall hold a public hearing to receive evidence on both sides and shall have the authority to decide whether the permit shall be issued or not.

Section IX.7 - Fees

Before a permit may be issued, the applicant shall pay a fee as follows:

Town Structures	No Fee
New use or business not involving construction	$5.00
Business Signs	$5.00

Cost of construction less than $200 ..... No Fee

Cost of Electrical or plumbing work less than $200 ..... $2.00

Cost of construction at least $200 but less than $20,000 ..... $1.50/$1000 cost

Cost of construction at least $20,000 but less than $100,000 ..... $2.00/$1000 cost

Cost of construction $100,000 or more ..... $2.50/$1000 cost

Cost of construction shall be determined by the Building Inspector from current building costs.

Section IX.8 - Occupancy Permit

Prior to the occupancy of any structure requiring a building permit, the person or organization that received a valid building permit shall secure an occupancy permit from the Building Inspector according to the provisions of the Building Code of the Town of Derry.

Section IX.9 - Violations and Legal Action

When any violation of any provision of this Ordinance shall be found to exist, the Building Inspector shall send a written notice to the individual or organization responsible for the violation. In the case of a violation of the Zoning Ordinance involving construction, the written notice may be a stop work order. Upon receiving a stop work order, the responsible person shall secure any dangerous or unsteady parts of the construction project, and then shall cease all further construction activities.

In the case of violation of the terms of any special permit or conditional use, the permit shall not be suspended or revoked without a public hearing. Written notice of the hearing shall be sent to the permittee not less than 5 days before the hearing. The notice shall state the time and place of the hearing, and shall also contain a statement of the alleged violation of any conditions or restrictions inserted in the permit. After the public hearing, The Town agency that granted the permit shall make a decision within 30 days.

If a violation of any provision of this Ordinance is not immediately corrected as directed by the Building Inspector, the Board of Selectmen shall institute any and all actions and proceedings, either legal or equitable, that may be appropriate to enforce this Ordinance.

Section IX.10 - Fines

Any person or organization who violates any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction shall be fined not more than $10.00 for the offense. Each day such a violation continues to exist after notification shall constitute a separate offense.

ARTICLE X. BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT, APPEALS & SPECIAL PERMITS

Section X.1 - Authority

All appeals based on a decision of the Building Inspector shall be decided upon by the Board of Adjustment in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance.

Applications for certain other special permits, including but not limited to: earth moving of more than 2,000 cubic yards, Cluster Development and relief from off-street parking requirements shall be decided upon by the Planning Board in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance.

Section X.2 - Board of Adjustment

X.2a - ESTABLISHMENT AND ORGANIZATION

A Board of Adjustment is hereby established in accordance with state law as set forth in RSA 31:66 and th provisions of this Ordinance.

The Board of Adjustment may in appropriate cases and subject to appropriate conditions and safeguards, make special exceptions or variance to the terms of this Ordinance in harmony with its general purpose and intent, and in accordance with rules as set forth in this Ordinance.

The Board of Adjustment shall consist of 5 members, and up to 5 alternate members all appointed by the Board of Selectmen. One member may also be a member of the Planning Board. Members of the Board of Adjustment and their terms of appointment shall be the same as for the existing Board of Adjustment. New members thereafter shall be appointed for terms of 5 years.

Members may be removed by the Board of Selectmen with cause, and only after a review of written charges and a public hearing. Vacancies shall be filled for the unexpired term.

X.2b - GENERAL PROCEDURES

The Board of Adjustment shall elect a chairman, a vice-chairman, and a secretary from its own membership, and shall adopt rules necessary for the conduct of its business.

Meetings shall be held at the call of the chairman and at such other times that the Board may determine necessary. The chairman may administer oaths and compel the attendance of witnesses. All meetings shall be open to the public.

The Board of Adjustment shall keep minutes of its proceedings, showing the vote of each member upon each question or absence or failure to vote, and shall keep records of its other official actions. These records shall be immediately filed in the office of the Board, and shall be public records.

Three members of the Board of Adjustment shall constitute a quorum. The Board shall act by resolution. The concurring vote of three members of the Board of Adjustment shall be necessary to reverse any order or determination of the Building Inspector, or to grant any variance or special exception permit.

X.2c - POWERS AND DUTIES

1. ADMINISTRATIVE APPEALS: to hear and decide where a person or organization appeals a decision made by the Building Inspector in the enforcement of this Ordinance.

2. VARIANCE APPEALS: To authorize upon appeal in specific cases such variance from the terms of this Ordinance as will not be contrary to the public interest, where owing to special conditions a literal enforcement of the provisions of the ordinance will result in hardship, and so that the spirit of the Ordinance shall be observed and substantial justice done.

X.2d - ADMINISTRATIVE APPEAL PROCEDURE

Appeals to the Board of Adjustment may be taken by any person aggrieved or by any officer, department, board or bureau of the municipality affected by any decision of the administrative officer. Such appeal shall be taken within a reasonable time, as provided by the rules of the Board, by filing with the officer from whom the appeal is taken and with the Board, a notice of appeal specifying the grounds thereof. The officer from whom the appeal is taken shall forthwith transmit to the Board all the papers constituting the record upon which the action appealed from was taken.

3. SPECIAL EXCEPTION PERMITS: To hear and decide special exceptions for which the Board has authority under the terms of this Ordinance.

An exception may be granted only for a use which is specifically listed in this Ordinance as a permitted exception in the District in which the exception is requested, or for substantially similar uses, and only if the Board is satisfied that the welfare of the zone or neighborhood in which the proposed use or structure is to be located will not be adversely affected. In granting an exception, the Board may require appropriate conditions or safeguards. Violations of such conditions shall be deemed a violation of this Ordinance.

An appeal stays all proceedings under the action appealed from, unless the officer from whom the appeal is taken certifies to the Board of Adjustment after notice of appeal shall have been filed with him that by reason of facts stated in the certificate a stay would, in his opinion, cause imminent peril to life or property. In such case proceeding shall not be stayed otherwise than by a restraining order which may be granted by the Board or by the Superior Court on notice to the officer from whom the appeal is taken and cause shown.

X.2e - VARIANCE APPEAL PROCEDURE

A person or organization may file an appeal for a variance with the Board of Adjustment. The appeal shall be made in writing on forms provided for this purpose. The form shall be accompanied with any plans or other documents that would assist the Board in their evaluation of the appeal.

X.2f - SPECIAL EXCEPTION PERMIT PROCEDURE

A person or organization may file a request for a special exception permit with the Board of Adjustment. The request shall be made in writing on forms provided for this purpose. The form shall be accompanied with any plans or other documents that would assist the Board in making their decision.

The Board of Adjustment may, at its discretion, request the Planning Board to review the special exception request. Recommendations from the Planning Board to the Board of Adjustment on such matters are not, however, binding.

X.2g - HEARINGS AND DECISIONS

The Board of Adjustment shall hold a Public Hearing on any appeal within 30 days of the filing of the appeal. The Board shall give the public notice thereof, as well as notice to the parties in interest, and decide the same within a reasonable time. Upon hearing any party may appear in person or by agent or attorney.

In exercising these powers, the Board of Adjustment may affirm, reverse, or modify the decision of the administrative officer, and to that end shall have all the powers of the officer from whom the appeal is taken.

X.2h - MOTION FOR REHEARING

Within 20 days after any order or decision of the Board of Adjustment, any person or party directly affected by the decision may apply for a rehearing in accordance with N.H.R.S.A. 31:74.

Section X.3 - Appeals to the Superior Court

Any person aggrieved by any decision of the Board of Adjustment, or any decision of the legislative body of such municipality in regard to its plan of zoning, or any taxpayer, or any officer, department, board or bureau of the municipality, may apply to the Superior Court within thirty days after the action complained of has been recorded.

Article 6 . Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 2 as proposed by petition of the voters of this Town? (This amendment would add to the mobile home zone an area of approximately 16 acres located on the west side of the Route 28 By-pass near the Londonderry line). The Planning Board approves this amendment.

BY PETITION:

AMENDMENT NO. 6

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Derry Zoning Ordinance by designating the following land as being a part of the Mobile Home Zone: Property Tax Map 11, Lot 31, Property Tax Map 11, Lot 31-1, and Property Tax Map 11, Lot 31-2.

Article 7. Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 3 as proposed by petition of the voters of this Town? (This amendment would add to the mobile home zone an area of land adjacent to the Redstone Mobile Home Park on Route 28, South). The Planning Board disapproves this amendment.

BY PETITION:

AMENDMENT NO. 7

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Derry Zoning Ordinance by authorizing the expansion of Redstone Mobile Home Park to full utilization of its land on Route 28, South, Property Tax Map 5, Lot 6.

Article 8. Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 4 as proposed by petition of the voters of this Town? (This amendment would impose more restrictive regulations for underground sewage disposal systems than those currently in force. It would require that multi-family dwellings be connected to the Town water and sewer system). The Planning Board disapproves this amendment.

BY PETITION:

AMENDMENT NO. 8

To see if the Town will vote to amend the Derry Zoning Ordinance by adding a new section as follows:

Sewage Disposal Standards

PURPOSE: To prevent pollution of all public or private water supplies, whether underground or surface sources.

The design and construction of all sewage disposal systems shall comply with the regulations of the State of New Hampshire Plumbing Code, and with the requirements of the New Hampshire Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission, if more restrictive than this ordinance.

For lots near or adjacent to streams and ponds, the minimum setback for underground sewage disposal systems shall be one hundred (100) feet from the normal high water mark.

NON-SEWERED LOTS: Every residential lot not served by Town sewer shall be subject to the following:

A. RECEIVING SOIL. Every lot shall contain at least 22,000 square feet of contiguous natural in-place soil having the following characteristics:

1. The depth to ledge or impermeable stratum (soils in which the percolation rate is greater than 60 minutes per inch) shall be two (2) feet or greater.
2. The depth to seasonal high water table shall be six (6) inches or greater.
3. The slope of the land shall be 25 per cent or less.
4. The soil must be a class included in Groups A through D inclusive as defined by the New Hampshire Water Supply and Pollution Control Commission (NHWSPCC) soils grouping for estimating lot size. The receiving soil shall not include filled lands except borrow or gravel pits renovated to meet the above specifications.

B. RECEIVING LAYER. Every receiving layer shall contain an area of at least 4,000 square feet having the following characteristics:

1. The depth to ledge or impermeable stratum shall be eight (8) feet or greater without town water, and six (6) feet or greater with town water.
2. The depth to ledge shall be at least five (5) feet of natural soil.
3. Land on which the depth to the seasonal high water table is one (1) foot or less shall be a minimum of seventy-five (75) feet distance from the leach field.
4. Existing and proposed wells shall be a minimum of seventy-five (75) feet distance from the leach field.

C. MINIMUM LOT SIZES. Minimum areas for lots subject to the provisions of this article shall be determined by the following chart:

TABLE OF MINIMUM LOT SIZES (SQ. FT.)

Percent Slope	Soil Groups*			
	A	B	C	D
0-8	43,560	43,560	43,560	48,000
8-15	43,560	43,560	48,000	53,000
15-25	43,560	46,800	52,000	62,000
25-35	43,560	50,700	57,000	72,000

*Soil classifications as defined by (NHWSPCC).

D. TWO-FAMILY DWELLINGS. The amount of receiving soil and receiving layer shall be 150% of the single family requirements.

E. MULTI-FAMILY DWELLINGS. Multi-family dwellings shall be connected to the town water and sewer systems.

Article 9 Are you in favor of the adoption of Amendment No. 5 as proposed by petition of the voters of this Town? (This amendment would authorize the land in the industrial zone north of Broadway to be used for commercial, as well as for presently permitted industrial purposes). The Planning Board disapproves adoption of this article.

BY PETITION:

AMENDMENT NO. 9.

To see if the Town will vote to amend Section 1.320, "Limitations," by changing the last "period" (.) to a "comma" (,) and addingthe following phrase:

"together with all uses permitted in a Retail Business Zone, excluding those uses described in Section 2.a of Article IV."

The purpose of this Petition and Amendment being to enlarge the permitted uses in the Town's industrial zones to include all permitted commercial uses except apartments and houses.

DERRY PLANNING BOARD
By: Donald Griffin, Chairman

Article 10. Are you in favor of the adoption of the amendment to the existing building code ordinance as proposed by the Planning Board for the Town building code ordinance as follows: (This amendment would replace the 1970 BOCA Basic Building Code with the 1981 edition of the same code.

AMENDMENT NO. 1

To see if the Town will vote to rescind the BOCA Basic Building Code, 5th edition, 1970, and any amendments thereto, and to adopt in its place the BOCA Basic Building Code/1981, 8th edition, as published by the Building Officials and Code Administrators International, Inc. with certain amendments to such code as set forth below.

BOCA Basic Building Code, Eighth Edition, 1981, is hereby adopted and incorporated as fully as if set out at length herein, and from the date on which this ordinance shall take effect, the provisions thereof shall be controlling in the construction of all buildings and structures therein contained in the Town of Derry.

Section 2 - The published BOCA Basic Building Code, Eighth Edition, 1981, is amended as follows:

(a) Insert the words "Town of Derry" wherever the words "Name of municipality" are used.

(b) Delete 109.5 and 109.6, and substitute therefore the following language:
109.5 - Qualifications of Building Officials and Assistants:
The Building Official and his assistants shall have had experience in the field of building. They shall be physically capable of making the necessary inspections. They shall not have any interest whatever, directly or indirectly, in the sale or manufacture of any material, process or device entering into or used in or in connection with building, construction, alterations, removal and demolition.

(c) 109.7 - Delete the words "Board of Survey" and the number 123.0

(d) Delete 114.3 and substitute therefore the following:
114.3.1 - New Construction and Alterations - Fee Schedule. Fees for building permits shall be as follows: Residential 1 & 2 family dwellings, garages attached or detached used to house vehicles owned by residents of the principal structure. Four cents (4c) per square foot of all floor areas at each level exclusive of cellars and designated storage areas.
Fees for commercial, industrial, and uses other than residential, at the rate of two dollars ($2.00) per one thousand dollars ($1000.00) of construction costs.

(e) 114.3.2 - Moving of Buildings. Fees are forty dollars ($40.00) for each building to be moved.
Prior to the issuance of a permit to move the applicant shall obtain clearance from utility companies, State Highway Dept., Police Dept., and any and all other permits that may be required.
114.3.3 - Demolition. Permits for demolition of buildings shall be at the rate of ten dollars ($10.00) for each building. In addition a four hundred dollar ($400.00) cash or certified check shall be deposited with the Fire Chief prior to the issuance of the permit. If the material is hauled out of town or disposed of privately all the deposit will be returned once the building site is cleared. If the material is burned by the Fire Dept. they will deduct their costs prior to returning the unexpended portion of the deposit as soon as the building site is cleared and the work completed.

(f) Delete 117.4 - Violation Penalties, and insert therefore the following:
117.4 - Violation Penalties. Any person who shall violate a provision of the Basic Code or shall fail to comply with any of the requirements thereof or who shall erect, construct, alter or repair a building or structure in violation of an approved plan or directive of the building official, or of a permit or certificate issued under the provisions of the Basic Code shall be guilty of a violation, punishable by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars ($100.00). Each day that a violation continues shall be deemed a separate offense.

(g) 118.2 - Unlawful Continuance. Delete the section and insert therefore the following:
Any person who shall continue any work in or about the building after having been served with a stop order, except such work as he is directed to perform to remove a violation or unsafe condition, shall be liable to a fine of not less than one hundred dollars ($100.00) or more than five hundred dollars ($500.00).

(h) 123.0 through 123.5.1 - Delete this section.

(i) 124.0 Board of Appeals. Delete this section and insert therefore the following:
124.1 Board of Adjustment. The Board of Adjustment of the Town of Derry shall act as the Board of Appeals according to the regulations and procedures set forth in the zoning ordinance of the Town of Derry.
124.2 Appeals. Applications for appeals to the Board of Adjustment shall be filed in duplicate with the Building Official who shall promptly forward one copy to the Board of Adjustment. The appeal will clearly state the grounds for such appeal as enumerated in sub section 124.1 and shall be accompanied by a check or money order in the amount of thirty-five dollars ($35.00) made payable to the Town of Derry, N.H., which the Building Officials will deposit in the general fund.

(j) 300.0 Scope. Delete the section and insert therefore the following: 300.1 Scope. The provisions of this article shall control the general limitations of height and area of all buildings hereafter altered or enlarged as affected by the fire and life hazard incident to type of construction, use group, density of development, exterior exposure and accessibility of buildings and structures to fire fighting facilities and equipment.

(k) 1807.2.1 Deep excavations - Insert - four feet (4')
1807.2.2 Shallow excavations - Insert - four feet (4')

(l) 1902. Exemptions. Delete and insert therefore the following:
1902. Exemptions. NO sign permit shall be required for the signs or outside displays on structures covered by the provisions of this section. Such exceptions, however, shall not be construed to relieve the owner of the sign from responsibility for obtaining the necessary permit required by the Zoning Ordinance or for its erection and maintenance in a safe manner.

(m) 1906.0 Bonds and Liability Insurance - Delete these sections.

(n) 2201.1 Plans and Specifications. Add the following provision: Drain tie ins. No cellar floor drain, footing drain, roof drain, or other type of drain not presently authorized to tie into the Derry sanitary sewer lines shall do so.

The 1981 BOCA Code is further amended by the following article. (addition of)

Article 26 Miscellaneous Requirements:

2600.0 Scope. All new construction of apartments and multi-family dwellings consisting of more than two stories or more than six dwelling units shall conform to the following additional requirements.

2601.0 Smoke and Heat Detectors
All enclosed public corridors and access stairways, all basement and attic spaces shall be equipped with smoke detectors. All enclosed public corridors and access stairways, all basement and attic spaces, and each dwelling unit shall be equipped with heat detectors. These will be a rate of rise type in all but each dwelling unit which can be fixed type.
Each building included in the above shall have a manual fire alarm system with pull station on each floor at access to exists or stairwells. Gong interconnected to ring in the entire building. All heat and smoke detectors shall be connected to the alarm system.
Immediately upon enactment of this ordinance, all new residential 1 & 2 family dwellings constructed, shall have smoke detectors provided at each level of the building. Said detectors shall be interlocked to provide annunciation at all stations within each dwelling unit.

2602.0 Basement exists. All basement spaces shall be provided with a minimum of one entrance from the exterior of the building.

Section 4 - Saving Clause
Adoption of this code shall not affect any suit now pending in court, nor shall it affect any rights acquired or liability incurred prior to the adoption of the ordinance.

Section 5 - Date of Effect
This code will take effect immediately upon adoption.

Section 6 - Conflicting Provisions
Whenever the regulations under the authority hereof differ from these prescribed by any statute, ordinance or other regulation, the provision which imposes the greater fee, restrictions of the highest standard shall govern.

Article 11. Are you in favor of the adoption of the 1981 Life Safety Code as proposed by the Planning Board? (This code establishes various requirements in the construction of buildings that are designed to provide safety to people in the event of fire.

AMENDMENT NO. 2

To see if the Town will vote to adopt the provisions of the 1981 Life Safety Code as published by the National Fire Protection Association, Inc. with the following amendments.

AMENDMENT 1

Adoption of this code shall not affect any suit now pending in court, nor shall it affect any rights acquired or liability incurred prior to the adoption of the ordinance.

AMENDMENT 2

This code will take effect immediately upon adoption.

AMENDMENT 3

Whenever the regulations under the authority hereof differ from these prescribed by any statute, ordinance or other regulation, the provision which imposes the greater fee, restrictions of the highest standard shall govern.

DERRY PLANNING BOARD

By: Donald Griffin, Chairman

Article 12. By Petition. Do you favor the continuation of the Tow Manager plan as now enforced in this Town?

Article 13. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate one millio eight hundred thousand ($1,800,000) dollars, or any other sum, for seali the Derry Landfill with clay, installing treatment facilities at the site together with making other improvements of a permanent nature at the site to determine whether such appropriation shall be raised by borrowing or otherwise; or to take any other action relative thereto.

Article 14. By Petition. To see if the Town will vote to rescind the provisions of the municipal budget law.

Article 15. By Petition. To see if the Town will provide an adviso budget committee to be appointed by the Selectmen consisting of nine members, including representatives from all districts, fire districts, sc district, Board of Selectmen.

Article 16. By Petition. Shall the Town of Derry, New Hampshire rescind its action whereby it adopted an elected Planning Board, and inste have that seven member Planning Board appointed by the Board of Selectmen?

Article 17. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate th sum of three hundred and fifty thousand ($350,000) dollars for the constru of a transfer station for refuse and waste.

Article 18. To see if the Town will vote to approve the proposed contract between the Town and the City of Portsmouth under which Derry's refuse and waste will be disposed of at the Portsmouth facility and to see what sum of money the Town will appropriate for this purpose.

Article 19. To see what sum of money the Town will raise and appropr for the operational expenses of the Town for the forthcoming year.

Article 20. To see if the Town will vote to approve the proposed settlement of the Lottie Bunker litigation, including the Town's purchase of land from Mrs. Bunker, and to appropriate from the land acquisition fund a sum equal to such land's value, and to raise the remainder by taxation.

Article 21. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of thirty-six thousand ($36,000) dollars to purchase four replacement police cruisers.

Article 22. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of fourteen thousand two hundred seventy-seven ($14,277) dollars, such sum representing the Town's cost in funding increased economic benefits under the newest collective bargaining agreement with the Union representing the Ambulance Drivers.

Article 23. If a fact finder's report concerning the impasse between the Town and the Public Works Union is available at the time that this article is considered, to see if the Town will accept his recommendations, and to raise and appropriate a sum of money for that purpose.

Article 24. If a fact finder's report concerning the impasse between the Town and the Derry Police Union is available at the time that this article is considered, to see if the Town will accept his recommendations, and to raise and appropriate a sum of money for that purpose.

Article 25. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of five thousand nine hundred and ninety ($5,990) dollars for cash registers for the Town Clerk's office.

Article 26. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of twenty five thousand ($25,000) dollars from the parking lot capital reserve account for the purpose of parking lot development and/or acquisition of land for that purpose.

Article 27. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of five thousand ($5,000) dollars from the sewer equipment capital reserve account for the purchase of sewer laboratory equipment.

Article 28. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen and Treasurer to borrow money in anticipation of taxes in order to pay current maintenance and operation expenses.

Article 29. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate and authorize the withdrawal from the Federal Revenue Sharing Fund for use at setoffs against budgeted appropriations for the following purposes and in the following amounts:

Selectmen's Office	
Computer Terminal	$ 6,000
Police Dept.	
(4) Pagers	1,300
(12) Radio Batteries	780
(5) Cruiser Desks	200

(20) Helmets	1,100
Public Works	
Sprinkler System	5,000
Body Shop Heat	2,000
Key-Loc Diesel	3,500
(5) Replacement Plows	4,000
Parks - Van	8,500
Town Poor	30,000
Ambulance	32,000
MacGregor Library	10,000
Highway Maintenance	35,000
Road Improvements	55,000
	192,380

Article 30. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to apply for, accept and expend, without further action by the Town Meeting, money from the State, Federal or other Governmental unit or a private source which becomes available during the 1982 fiscal year, provided that such expenditure be made for purposes for which a Town may appropriate money and that such expenditure not require the expenditure of other Town Further, that the Selectmen hold a public hearing prior to accepting and spending such money.

Article 31. By Petition. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to negotiate and execute a contract with Southern Industrial Realty for the disposal by Southern Industrial Realty of solid waste generated within the Town of Derry through the means of a transfer station facility owned and operated by Southern Industrial Realty off Fordway on Bowers Road in the Town of Derry for a term of ten (10) years, at a contract price to be paid to Southern Industrial Realty of Twenty ($20.00) dollars a ton plus tipping fees with a minimum tonnage being thirty (30) ton a day. And to raise and appropriate one hundred thirty-seven thousand ($137,000.00) dollars. This sum to equal the minimum contract with Southern Industrial Realty for the period of twenty-six weeks beginning July 1, 1982. All commercial waste will be accepted at no cost to the Town. Cost of living increases, if any, will be based on consumer price index (CPI).

Article 32. By Petition. To see if the Town will raise and appropriate the sum of thirty thousand ($30,000.00) dollars for the necessary salaries and equipment for the implementation of a fourth police patrol in the Derry Police Department, said sum to be expended exclusively for such purpose and to be used, if so voted by Town Meeting, during the year 1982.

Article 33. By Petition. To see if the Town will vote to acquire the land as lot 15 on Derry Property Tax Map 13, at a total cost of four hundred fifty thousand ($450,000.00) dollars or the to be appraised value of the land, whichever is the lesser, provided one half of such sum is obtained through a gift to the Town by the owner of the land, and a sum

of ninety thousand three hundred seven ($90,307.00) dollars is obtained from the National Park Service, and the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum not to exceed one hundred thirty-four thousand six hundred ninety-three ($134,693.00) dollars. Such land to be used in accordance with the terms of the National Park Service grant: Further to authorize the Selectmen to apply for, accept and expend National Park Service funds for the purchase of such land.

Article 34. To see if the Town will vote to authorize that the Derry Conservation Commission be empowered to manage Town-owned forested land, and that any proceeds that might accrue from said forests be placed in a separate conservation trust fund to be managed by said Commission.

Article 35. By Petition. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $ for the purposes of improving the intersection of Fordway Extension and Gordon Road to include installation of drainage.

Article 36. By Petition. That upon the dissolution of the Derry Fire District, the Town of Derry shall provide fire fighting services to all portions of the Community previously serviced by said Fire District; that a Department with the Town Government be established for such purposes; that, subject to applicable laws and regulations, such Department shall have the same character and status as presently accorded to the Police, Highway and other like Town Departments.

Article 37. By Petition. To see if the Town will vote to instruct the Selectmen to have the road plowed to the home of Roy Brodie, situated on Jackman Road, near the old Hubbard Railroad Station, and to pass any vote relating thereto.

Article 38. By Petition. To see if the Town will vote to instruct the Selectmen to keep the Town service offices, now open only four (4) days a week, open at least five (5) days a week, said offices in particular being the Selectmen's Office, The Town Manager's Office, the Building Inspector's Office and the Assessor's Office, and make available space for the Town Clerk and Tax Collector to keep open during the same hours, and pass any vote relating thereto.

Article 39. To see if the Town will vote to discontinue the additional polling place; henceforth, to leave only one polling place for all elections.

Article 40. To see if the Town will vote to determine an amount of compensation to be paid to the Town Clerk, in lieu of statutory fees which now form the basis of the Town Clerk's compensation.

Article 41. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority to sponsor a elderly housing project under Section 8 of the U. S. Housing Act of 1937 as amended. The aforementioned project to be built on the former site of the Boles, Beaulieu and Pillsbury Building located at 8-12 West Broadway, Derry, New Hampshire, and will contain a minimum of 18 dwelling units.

Article 42. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the prepayment of the resident tax, and acceptance of the prepayment.

Article 43. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to contract for various services and to perform some functions now performed by Town Personnel if in the opinion of the Selectmen and Town Manager it is in the best interests of the Town to do so.

Article 44. By Petition. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum not to exceed three hundred and eighty one thousand four hundred-twenty ($381,420.00) to spray for control of gypsy moth larvae and to authorize the Selectmen to apply for and expend for this purpose any funds that may become available from the State, Federal or other Government units.

Article 45. To see if the Town will adopt the following provision: No person shall hold office, whether elected or appointed, whether paid or unpaid, on any Town Board or Commission who has personal economic interests which will be in substantial conflict with the proper exercise of the official duties and powers of that office.

Given under our hands and seal the 22nd day of February, 1982.

Janet M. Conroy

Paul P. Collette

William J. Dicker

Eunice M. Campbell

Scott Gerrish

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

Report of the Trust Funds of the City or Town of DERRY on December 31, 19 81

DATE OF CREATION	NAME OF TRUST FUND List first those trusts invested in a common trust fund	PURPOSE OF TRUST FUND	HOW INVESTED Whether bank deposits, Stocks, bonds, etc. (If common trust – So State)	%	PRINCIPAL Balance Beginning Year		New Funds Created		Gains or (Losses) on Sale of Securities		Capital Gain Dividends		Balance End Year		INCOME Balance Beginning Year		INCOME DURING YEAR Percent	Amount		Expended During Year		Balance End Year	
	CAPITAL RESERVES																						
	Sewer Maintenance		Money Market		6,699	34							6,699	34	1,985	57		1,375	04			3,360	61
	Sewer Equipment		Money Market		3,094	88							3,094	88	658	47		594	08			1,252	55
	Extension of Mains-Water		Money Market		1,450	11							1,450	11	271	70		272	56			544	26
	Ambulance (segregated from Fire)		Money Market		711	42							711	42	137	13		135	22			272	35
	Parking Lots & Meters		Money Market		47,076	53							47,076	53	9,461	72		8,952	28			18,414	00
	Co-operative School Dist.		Money Market		702	14							702	14	7,244	91		1,258	26			8,503	17
	Town Building Fund		Money Market		39,374	38							39,374	38	7,564	81		7,432	37			14,997	18
	Land Acquisition		Money Market		29,769	09							29,769	09	6,073	60		5,675	33			11,748	93
	Fire District (segregated from Ambulance)		Money Market		1,564	19	5,751	44					7,315	63	54	49		862	29			916	78
			TOTALS		130,442	08	5,751	44					136,193	52	33,452	40		26,557	43			60,009	83

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Various	General Cemetery Funds	Perpetual Care	Common Tr. Funds		160,281	65							160,281	65	11,454	24							
1981	Marjorie E. Merluzzi						150	00					150	00									
	Laurance Martin, Sr.						75	00					75	00									
	James P. Rivers						75	00					75	00									
	Doris Nickerson						300	00					300	00									
	Robert G. Record						150	00					150	00									
	Ralph F. MacDavitt						300	00					300	00									
	Anita J. Marcotte						300	00					300	00									
	Joseph P. Mastromarino						300	00					300	00									
	Esther E. Ball						300	00					300	00									
	Earle B. Smith Estate						75	00					75	00									
	Irene M. Zdunko						300	00					300	00									
	Charles W. Jr. & Mary C. Rogers						300	00					300	00									
	Rebecca Bishee						300	00					300	00									
	Robert E. Webber						600	00					600	00									
	Mae Daull						150	00					150	00									
	Mary Tate Mann						75	00					75	00									
	Bernard A. Davis						150	.00					150	00									
	Gilbert H. Hood, Jr.						300	00					300	00									
	R. Jean Avery						150	00					150	00									
	Louise A. Larrabee						75	00					75	00									
	Stanley F. Ratay						300	00					300	00									
			TOTALS		160,281	65	4,725	00					165,006	65	11,454	24							

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	Brought Forward				160,281	65	4,725	00					165,006	65	11,454	24							
1981	Carl & Marjorie King	Perpetual Care	Common Tr. Funds				125	00					125	00									
	D. Roland Belanger						75	00					75	00									
	Ruth L. Fogelin						150	00					150	00									
	Loretta M. Hoole						150	00					150	00									
	Jean Baldwin						300	00					300	00									
	Alan & Vivian MacQueen						150	00					150	00									
	George Katsakiores						75	00					75	00									
	Bernard & Emma Diedrich						150	00					150	00									
	P. H. Moquin						300	00					300	00									
	W. H. Robertson						600	00					600	00									
	H. L. Finnegan						150	00					150	00									
	Dorothy Townsend						150	00					150	00									
					160,281	65	7,100	00	(1,765	06)			165,616	59	11,454	24		14,124	56	24,888	00	690	80

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	Brought Forward				160,281 65	7,100 00	(1,765 06)		165,616 59	11,454 24		14,124 56	24,838 00	690 80
	East Derry Cemetery	Common Tr. Funds			28,016 12		(393 87)		27,622 25	3,256 68		3,151 83	3,200 00	3,208 51
	Revolving Funds	Cemetery Care			5,459 20		(51 23)		5,407 97	428 08		409 99	425 00	413 07
	Hopkin's Home	Derry Visiting Nurses Assn.			75,032 62		(1,029 54)		74,003 08	(6,482 13)		17,238 67	12,000 00	(1,243 46)
	Carr Fund	Alexander Carr Playgrounds			185,859 55		(1,842 71)		184,016 84	15,033 75		14,745 86	15,000 00	14,779 61
	MacGregor Pioneer Park	Upkeep of Park			65,616 88		(579 15)		65,037 73	4,747 08		4,634 50	4,747 00	4,634 58
	Taylor Library	Library			16,408 23		(162 28)		16,245 95	681 90		1,298 61	1,681 90	298 61
1898	James Alexander	School			3,098 51		(25 86)		3,072 65	229 14		206 94	229 00	207 08
1872 - 1973	Sylvanus Brown	Highways			10,358 34		(99 79)		10,258 55	365 66		798 55	365 66	798 55
1907	Edward T. Parker	East Derry Improvements			2,776 23		(26 41)		2,749 82	236 14		811 32	830 00	217 46
1923	Sarah G. MacMurphu	Public Library			516 30		(4 26)		512 04	15 60		34 08	15 00	34 08
1959	Helen Hood	Books Public Library			3,115 26		(30 24)		3,085 02	111 01		242 00	111 01	242 00
1971	Arts & Crafts	Art Books Public Library			311 75		(3 04)		308 71	11 43		24 35	11 43	24 35
1975	Helen Noyes	Memorial Day Flowers			311 75		(3 04)		308 71	27 86		24 35	27 00	25 21
1979	Charles Adams	Repair of Streets			6,629 31	103 75	(68 27)		6,664 79	555 36		546 32		1,101 68
					563,791 70	7,203 75	(6,084 75)		564,910 70	30,671 80		59,491 [illegible]	63,531 00	25,432 13

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	INVESTED ACCUMULATED INCOME ACCOUNTS													
	East Derry Cemetery Assn.									18,848 03		6,539 67		25,387 70
	Revolving Fund									6,022 48		1,424 39		7,446 87
	Hopkins Home									31,076 32		3,662 09	9,000 00	25,738 41
	Carr Fund									34,331 37		9,582 81		43,914 18
	MacGregor Pioneer Park									17,628 21		2,842 54		20,470 75
	James Alexander Fund									485 72		331 15		816 87
	Edward T. Parker									1,103 97		374 31	600 00	878 28
	Helen Noyes									79 20		42 28		121 48
										109,575 30		24,799 24	9,600 00	124,774 54

Report of The Common Trust Fund Investments of The City or Town of DERRY on December 31, 19 81

HOW INVESTED		PRINCIPAL						INCOME			
NO. OF SHARES OR OTHER UNITS	DESCRIPTION OF INVESTMENT (Names of Banks, Stocks, Bonds, etc.)	Balance Beginning Year	ADDITIONS: Purchases	ADDITIONS: Capital Gains	Proceeds From Sales	Gains or (Losses) From Sales	Balance End Year	Balance Beginning Year	Income During Year	Expended During Year	Balance End Year
9,500	U.S. Treasury Bonds 3 1/4s 6/14/83	9,500 00					9,500 00		308 76		
25,000	U.S. Treasury Notes 9 1/4s 5/15/84	22,375 00					22,375 00		2,312 50		
50,000	U.S. Treasury Notes 8s 2/15/85	50,325 00					50,325 00		4,000 00		
25,000	U.S. Treasury Notes 8s 8/15/86	20,093 75					20,093 75		2,000 00		
50,000	U.S. Treasury Notes 9s 2/15/87	50,062 50					50,062 50		4,500 00		
16,000	U.S. Treasury Bonds 3 1/2s 2/15/90	16,000 00			13,100 00	(2,900 00)			546 08		
100,000	U.S. Treasury Bonds 7 7/8s 2/15/00	100,000 00					100,000 00		7,875 00		
10,000	Ohio Edison 10s 8/1/81	10,000 00			10,000 00				1,000 00		
4,000	Idaho Power 4 1/2s 1/1/87	4,112 50					4,112 50		180 00		
2,500	Missouri Pacific RR 4 1/4s 1/1/90	2,500 00					2,500 00		106 26		
16,000	Tenn. Valley Auth 7.35s 5/1/97	16,000 00					16,000 00		1,176 00		
10,000	American Tel & Tel 4 3/4s 6/1/98	10,878 00					10,878 00		475 00		
2,500	Missouri Pacific RR 4 1/4s 1/1/05	2,500 00					2,500 00		106 26		
10,000	Mountain States Tel & Tel 9 3/4s 8/1/12	10,062 50					10,062 50		975 00		
17,000	Mountain States Tel & Tel 7 3/4s 6/1/13	17,000 00					17,000 00		1,317 50		
34 shs	N. E. Power 6% Pfd	4,225 45					4,225 45		204 00		
70 shs	Public Service N. H. 3.35% pfd	6,188 75					6,188 75		234 50		
500 shs	American Home Products	12,091 02					12,091 02		950 00		
300 shs	American Natural Resources	14,109 21					14,109 21		1,032 00		
486 shs	American Tel & Tel	16,671 77					16,671 77		2,575 80		
700 shs	Arizona Public Service	10,331 81	3,434 12				13,765 93		1,214 00		
164 shs	BankEast formerly 1st Financial Group N. H.	2,870 00					2,870 00		229 60		
	TOTALS	407,897 26	3,434 12		23,100 00	(2,900 00)	385,331 38		33,318 26		

Report of The Common Trust Fund Investments of The City or Town of DERRY on December 31, 19 81

HOW INVESTED		PRINCIPAL					INCOME			
NO. OF SHARES OR OTHER UNITS	DESCRIPTION OF INVESTMENT (Names of Banks, Stocks, Bonds, etc.)	Balance Beginning Year	ADDITIONS: Purchases	ADDITIONS: Capital Gains	Proceeds From Sales	Gains or (Losses) From Sales	Balance End Year	Balance Beginning Year	Income During Year	Expended During Year	Balance End Year
	Brought Forward	407,897 26	3,434 12		23,100 00	(2,900 00)	385,331 38		33,318 26		
200 shs	Baybanks Inc.	6,987 50					6,987 50		620 00		
900 shs	Beatrice Foods	11,398 76	8,822 00				20,220 76		967 50		
300 shs	Dart & Kraft	13,153 31					13,153 31		1,020 00		
400 shs	Exxon	14,302 09					14,302 09		1,200 00		
300 shs	General Electric	15,244 64					15,244 64		930 00		
300 shs	Harris Corp	13,202 66					13,202 66		252 00		
2,000 shs	Indian Head Banks	1,414 14					1,414 14		1,760 00		
300 shs	International Business Machines	18,786 63					18,786 63		1,032 00		
200 shs	Iowa Resources	4,500 00					4,500 00		544 00		
300 shs	Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing	14,752 06					14,752 06		900 00		
600 shs	Northeast Investors	9,318 00			6,228 00	(3,090 00)			[illegible] 00		
1 sh	Northern RR Gtd Stock	100 00			5 25	(94 75)			1 95		
75 shs	Primark Corp. (Spin-off American Resources)	–									
200 shs	Procter & Gamble	13,401 09					13,401 09		780 00		
500 shs	Tenneco	12,181 68	7,726 60				19,908 28		1,040 00		
	Federated Short-Term Gov't Bonds	7,001 00	36,086 00		19,381 00		23,706 00		4,116 32		
	Principal Cash	150 88			150 72		16				
	Transfers from Invested Income a/c's								9,600 00		
	Aggregate Distributions - see MS9									63,531 60	
	Balance 12/31/80							30,671 80			25,432.13
	TOTALS	563,791 70	56,068 72		48,864 97	(6,084 75)	564,910 70	30,671 80	58,291 93	63,531 60	25,432.13

REVENUES

ATTACHMENT 'A'

	Income From Departments		
	Estimated 1981	Actual 1981	Estimated 1982
Water Department Reimbursement	43,125	41,875	40,625
Police Department	7,000	8,853	8,000
Animal Control Officer	2,500	1,937	2,000
Planning & Zoning	5,000	4,223	4,000
Ambulance	75,000	101,741	65,000
Forest Hill Cemetery	15,000	14,117	15,000
Alexander-Carr	2,000	1,475	1,500
MacGregor Park	350	- 0 -	350
Recreation Fees	6,000	3,855	4,000
Public Welfare	8,000	9,735	10,000
Town officer Reimb.	400	- 0 -	100
Bicycle Licenses	225	194	200
Outside Police	12,500	14,230	12,500
Landfill Permits	- 0 -	890	1,000
Parking Fines	- 0 -	3,068	2,500
TOTALS	177,100	206,193	166,775

REVENUES

ATTACHMENT 'B'

Other Income

	Estimated 1981	Actual 1981	Estimated 1982
Miscellaneous	3,000	2,890	3,000
Insurance	11,000	11,417	10,000
Tax Map Sales	350	365	350
Checklist Sales	100	140	200
Sales, Other Materials	50	- 0 -	100
TOTALS	14,500	14,812	13,650

P. O. Box 43
East Derry, N.H. 03041
February 17, 1982

Department of Revenue Administration
P. O. Box 637
Concord, New Hampshire 03301

Gregory H. Smith, Attorney General
State House Annex
Concord, New Hampshire 03301

Board of Selectmen
Town Hall
48 East Broadway
Derry, New Hampshire 03038

Gentlemen:

I am enclosing herewith Report of Trust and Capital Reserve Funds of the Town of Derry for Fiscal Year Ended December 31, 1981.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs) Patricia M. Olesen

Patricia M. Olesen,
For Trustees of Trust Funds of
the Town of Derry

PMO
enc.

Form MS-7

BUDGET FORM FOR TOWNS WHICH HAVE ADOPTED THE PROVISIONS OF THE MUNICIPAL BUDGET LAW

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE ADMINISTRATION
Municipal Services Division

BUDGET OF THE TOWN

OF DERRY N.H.

Appropriations and Estimates of Revenue for the Ensuing Year January 1, 1982 to December 31, 1982 or for Fiscal Year From January 1 19 82 to December 31 1982

THIS BUDGET SHALL BE POSTED WITH THE TOWN WARRANT

RSA 31:95 and 32:5

Budget Committee: (Please sign in ink)

Date February 11 1982

	PURPOSES OF APPROPRIATION (RSA 31:4)	Actual Appropriations 1981 (1981-82)	Actual Expenditures 1981 (1981-82)	Selectmen's Budget 1982 (1982-83)	Budget Committee Recommended 1982 (1982-83)	Budget Committee Not Recommended
	GENERAL GOVERNMENT					
1	Town Officers Salary	79,684	82,344	90,512	50,697	
2	Town Officers Expenses	230,524	289,645	334,469	288,373	
3	Election and Registration Expenses	8,763	9,681	13,442	13,203	
4	Cemeteries	51,889	39,770	46,908	34,733	
5	General Government Buildings	82,026	77,190	82,037	68,547	
6	Reappraisal of Property					
7	Planning and Zoning	20,515	14,753	18,399	18,299	
8	Legal Expenses	17,428	42,207	32,000	17,000	
9	Advertising and Regional Association					
10	Contingency Fund					
11	Pest Control (Gypsy Moth)	1		385,000		381,420 WA
12						
13						
14						
	PUBLIC SAFETY					
15	Police Department	755,260	596,222	683,953	665,785	
16	Fire Department inc. Forest Fires	1,743	1,740	1,600	1,600	
17	Civil Defense	4,286	3,028	2,069	2,069	
18	Building Inspection					
19	Care of Trees	2,178	1,625	2,000	2,000	
20	Fourth Police Patrol					30,000 WA
21	Police Cruisers (4)			36,000		36,000 WA
22	Police Union Settlement			1	1WA	
	HIGHWAYS, STREETS & BRIDGES					
23	Town Maintenance	198,836	324,294	397,381	380,881	
24	General Highway Department Expenses	583,479	334,650	389,535	341,569	
25	Town Road Aid	10,275	9,434	9,422	9,422	
26	Highway Subsidy					
27	Street Lighting	92,581	107,772	127,200	110,200	
28	Public Works Union Settlement			1	1WA	
29						
30						
	SANITATION					
31	Solid Waste Disposal	44,699	62,775	122,794	58,944	
32	Garbage Removal					
33	Landfill Sealing			1,800,000		1,800,000WA
34	So. Ind. Rlty. Contract Transfer					137,000 WA
35	Transfer Station			350,000		350,000 WA
36						
	HEALTH					
37	Health Department					
38	Hospitals and Ambulances	305,995	268,529	319,899	312,620	
39	Animal Control					
40	Vital Statistics	545	500	500	1	
41	Ambulance Union Settlement			14,277	14,277WA	
42						
43						
	WELFARE					
44	General Assistance	49,014	46,419	75,000	50,000	
45	Old Age Assistance	32,676	35,119	30,000	30,000	
46	Aid to the Disabled					
47						
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	PURPOSES OF APPROPRIATION (RSA 31:4)	Actual Appropriations 1981 (1981-82)	Actual Expenditures 1981 (1981-82)	Selectmen's Budget 1982 (1982-83)	Budget Committee Recommended 1982 (1982-83)	Budget Committee Not Recommended
	CULTURE AND RECREATION					
49	Library	90,360	82,960	100,910	100,910	
50	Parks and Recreation	164,539	146,561	193,493	168,123	
51	Patriotic Purposes Town Wide Celbration			8,350	0	
52	Conservation Commission	1,634	2,525	860	760	
53	Land Aquisition-Conservation Com.					134,693W
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	DEBT SERVICE					
57	Principal of Long-Term Bonds & Notes	55,000	25,000	55,000	55,000	
58	Interest Expense - Long-Term Bonds & Notes	63,125	16,875	78,125	78,125	
59	Interest Expense - Tax Anticipation Notes					
60	Interest Expense - Other Temporary Loans	323,491	274,258	500,000	500,000	
61	Fiscal Charges on Debt					
62	Bond Indebtedness-Landfill			142,500	1	
	CAPITAL OUTLAY TOTALS 1981	129,648	64,672			
63	Public Works			60,500	60,500	
64	Police Department			3,380	3,380	
65	Selectman's Office			12,000	6,000	
66	Cash Registers-Town Clerk			5,990	5,990WA	
67	Lottie Bunker-Suit Settlement			32,500	32,500WA	
68	Parking Lot			25,000	25,000WA	
69						
	OPERATING TRANSFERS OUT					
70	Payments to Capital Reserve Funds					
71	Municipal and District Court Expenses	134,814	136,592	160,076	159,076	
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75						
	MISCELLANEOUS					
76	Municipal Water Department	251,094	193,329	377,631	270,625	
77	Municipal Sewer Department	169,996	151,337	286,569	253,850	
78	FICA, Retirement & Pension Contributions	121,516	138,574	165,515	165,515	
79	Insurance	263,278	304,300	309,485	309,485	
80	Unemployment Compensation					
81	Federal Grants	163,000	163,000			
82						
83						
84						
85	**TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS**	4,503,892	4,055,730	7,882,283	4,665,062	2,869,113

Less: Amount of Estimated Revenues, Exclusive of Taxes (Line 134) 3,094,426.00

Amount of Taxes to be Raised (Exclusive of School and County Taxes) 1,570,636.00

BUDGET OF THE TOWN OF DERRY, N.H.

BUDGET FOR FOR TOWNS WHICH HAVE ADOPTED THE PROVISIONS OF THE MUNICIPAL BUDGET LAW

	SOURCES OF REVENUE	Estimated Revenues 1981 (1981-82)	Actual Revenues 1981 (1981-82)	Selectmen's Budget 1982 (1982-83)	Estimated Revenues 1982 (1982-83)
	TAXES				
86	Resident Taxes	117,720	129,180	130,000	130,000
87	National Bank Stock Taxes	50	36	50	50
88	Yield Taxes	12,000	12,015	12,000	12,000
89	Interest and Penalties on Taxes	80,500	89,047	90,000	90,000
90	Inventory Penalties	10,000	8,906	1,000	1,000
91	Residence Tax Penalties	2,000	2,134	2,000	2,000
92	Current Use Tax		702	100	100
	INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUES				
93	Meals and Rooms Tax	145,856	145,856	150,000	150,000
94	Interest and Dividends Tax	245,264	245,265	250,000	250,000
95	Savings Bank Tax	52,278	52,278	50,000	50,000
96	Highway Subsidy	87,557	85,206	43,536	42,536
97	Railroad Tax	124	124	130	130
98	Town Road Aid		6,830	6,830	6,830
99	Class V Highway Maintenance (Duncan)				
100	State Aid Water Pollution Projects	11,700		60,000	60,000
101	Reimb. a/c State-Federal Forest Land	300	263	200	200
102	Other Reimbursements Fighting Forest Fires	200	208	200	200
103	Business Profits Tax (Town Share)	126,300	126,300	126,000	126,000
104	Boat Tax		1,953	2,000	2,000
105	Old Age Assitence	- 0 -	0	2,500	2,500
106	Civil Defense			300	300
107	Federal Grants				
108					
109					
110					
111					
	LICENSES AND PERMITS				
112	Motor Vehicle Permit Fees	415,000	487,696	480,000	480,000
113	Dog Licenses	10,000	9,765	10,000	10,000
114	Business Licenses, Permits and Filing Fees	26,000	28,719	30,000	30,000
115					
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117					
	CHARGES FOR SERVICES				
118	Income from Departments ATCH 'A'	177,100	206,193	166,775	130,425
119	Rent of Town Property	300	300	300	300
120	ATCH. 'B'	14,500	14,812	13,650	
121					
122					
	MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES				
123	Interest on Deposits	65,000	69,881	500,000	500,000
124	Sale of Town Property	0	21,289	20,000	20,000
125	District Court	95,000	95,993	100,000	100,000
126	Income From Trust Funds	43,756	43,756	75,000	75,000
	OTHER FINANCING SOURCES				
127	Proceeds of Long-Term Debt				
128	Income from Water and Sewer Departments	408,913	349,716	524,475	524,475
129	Withdrawal from Capital Reserve	64,581	39,581	55,000	55,000
130	Revenue Sharing Fund	240,000	240,000	192,380	192,380
131	Fund Balance	55,000	55,000		
132	Community Development Block Grant-HUD	163,000	163,000	0	0
133					
134	**TOTAL REVENUES AND CREDITS**	2,670,009	2,732,014	3,094,426	3,094,426

EXTRACTS FROM MUNICIPAL BUDGET ACT-RSA 32

32:4 AUTHORITY OF BUDGET COMMITTEE. In any town which has adopted the provisions of the municipal budget law, in addition to its other duties hereunder, the budget committee shall prepare a budget for any village district or precinct wholly within the boundaries of said town. The limitations upon town appropriations, provided by this chapter, shall apply to appropriations for said districts or precincts and the commissioners of any such district or precinct shall be subject to the provisions of this chapter as other spending agencies of said town. In case of sudden and unexpected emergency the commissioners may apply to the Department of Revenue Administration for a certificate of emergency, as selectmen may do in the case of a town.

32:5 PREPARATION OF BUDGETS. Selectmen, school boards, village district commissioners, all governmental officers, and department heads, including officers of such self sustaining departments as water, sewer, and electric departments shall prepare a statement of estimated expenses and receipts for the ensuing fiscal year and submit the same to the budget committee at such time as the budget committee shall fix. Department heads and other officers shall submit their departmental statements of estimated expenditures and receipts to their respective governing boards before submission thereof to the budget committee. All moneys appropriated by the town, school district or village district shall be stipulated in the budget on a "gross" basis, showing revenues from all sources, including grants, gifts, bequests and bond issues, as offsetting revenues to appropriations affected. Upon receipt of the foregoing estimates of expenditures and receipts, the budget committee shall confer with selectmen, school boards, village district commissioners, and other officers and departments relative to estimated costs, revenues anticipated, and services performed; and it shall be the duty of all such officers and other persons to furnish such pertinent information to the budget committee. The budget committee shall thereafter prepare budgets according to rules which shall be adopted by the commissioner of revenue administration, pursuant to RSA 541-A, relative to the required forms and information to be submitted for town expenditures, school district expenditures and village district expenditures. *Such budget forms shall include a separate column which indicates the recommended budget of the selectmen,* school board or village district commissioners. It shall hold at least one public hearing on each budget, not later than 25 days before each annual or special meeting, public notice, and time of which shall be given at least 7 days in advance. After the public hearing, the budget committee shall prepare and submit to the selectmen, at least 20 days before the annual town meeting, for them to post with the town warrant, 2 copies of the budget prepared for the town, and 2 copies of other special items for purposes not included within the budget but which were requested by the selectmen, or by petition, and which the committee does not wish to recommend, but upon which the voters at the town meeting are hereby entitled to vote. It shall likewise prepare and submit to the school board, or village district commissioners, at least 20 days before said annual meetings for posting by the school board or the village district commissioners with the warrants for their respective meetings, 2 copies of a school district or village district budget to be acted upon at the school village district annual meetings, and 2 copies of other special items for purposes not included within the budget but which were requested by the members of the school board or village district commissioners, or by petition, and which the committee does not wish to recommend, but upon which the voters at the school board or village district meeting are hereby entitled to vote. The budget committee shall not insert additional purposes of expenditures in any recommended budget at or after the public hearings required in this section, without first holding one or more public hearings on supplemental budget requests for town, school district or village district expenditures.

32:8 LIMITATION OF APPROPRIATIONS. So long as the provisions of this chapter shall remain in force in any town the total amount appropriated at any annual meeting shall not exceed by more than ten percent the total amount specified in the budget for said meeting, and no appropriation shall be made for any purpose not included in said budget, provided, however, that the budget committee may also submit, without approval items which they do not wish to recommend but which they believe the voters should be allowed to consider and act upon, either favorably or unfavorably. Money may be raised and appropriated for such items, but not to an amount which would increase the total appropriations, as recommended by the budget committee, by more than the ten percent allowed hereunder. The ten percent increase herein allowable above the total amount specified in the budget for said meeting shall be computed on the total amount recommended less that part of any appropriation item which constitutes fixed charges. Fixed charges shall include appropriations for:

I. Bonds, and all interest and principal payments thereon;
II. Notes, except tax anticipation notes, and all interest and principal payments thereon;
III. Mandatory assessments imposed on towns, by the county, state or federal governments.

32:12 STATEMENT OF EXPENDITURES. Upon request by the budget committee the selectmen, town manager, school board, or village district commissioners shall forthwith submit to said budget committee a statement of all expenditures by them made in such detail as the budget committee may require.

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Glidden's Corner
Webster's Corner
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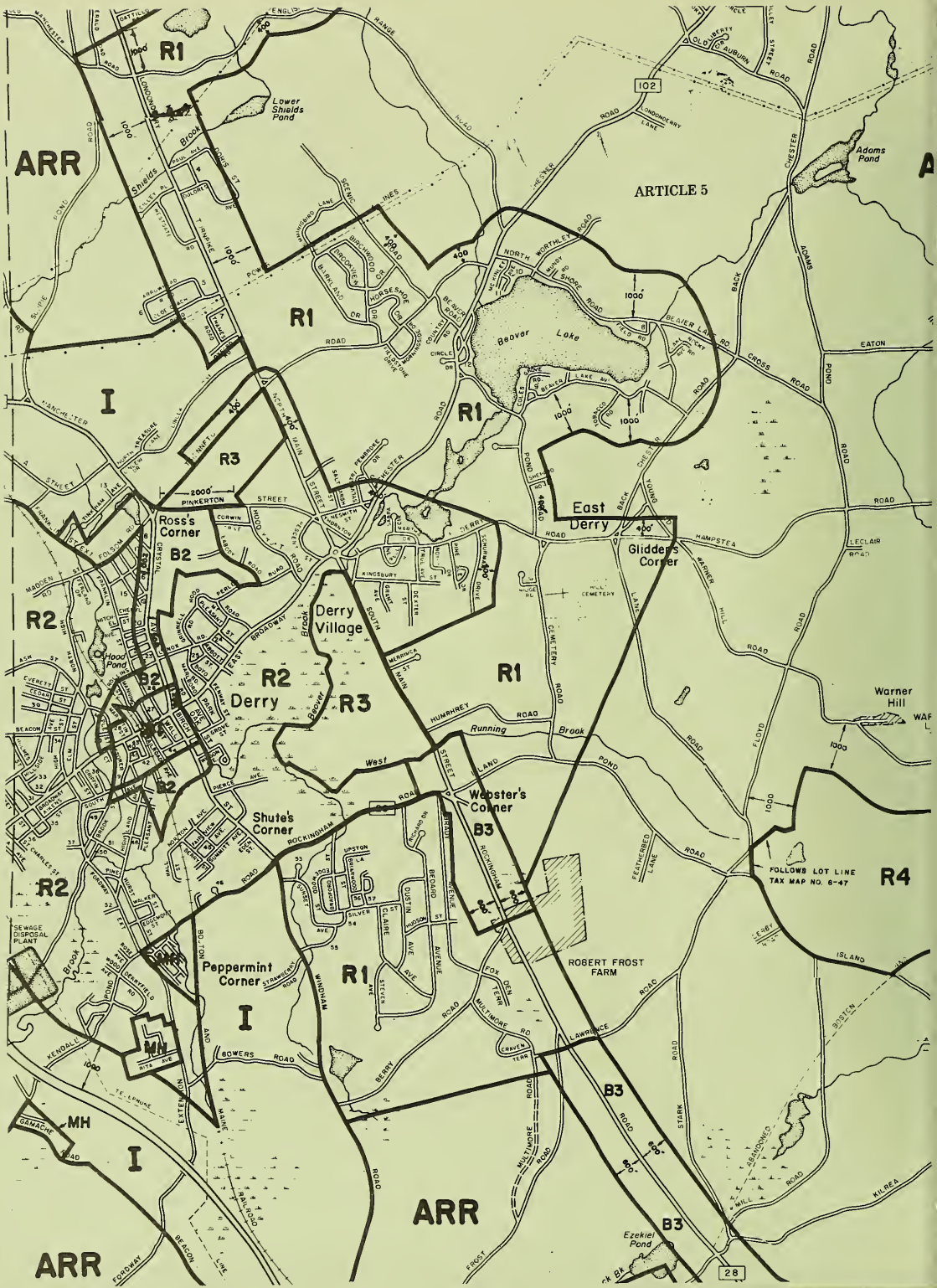
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Warner Hill
ROBERT FROST FARM
SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT
Hood Pond
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Running Brook
West Brook
Beaver Brook
Shields Brook
FOLLOWS LOT LINE TAX MAP NO. 6-47
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STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
TOWN OF DERRY

March 14, 1981
10:00 A.M.

Grinnell School Auditorium
Derry, New Hampshire

Re: Minutes of the 1981 Town Meeting
and Minutes of the 1981 Special Town Meeting

PRESENT

Janet Conroy, Selectman
Paul Collette, Selectman
William Carter, Selectman
Eunice Campbell, Selectman
Scott Gerrish, Selectman

Donald B. Young, Town Manager
Gerald M. Zelin, Esq., Town Counsel
Cecile R. Hoisington, Town Clerk

Ronald Hayward, C.S.R., Moderator

Court Reporter . . . . . Samuel S. Gray, C.S.R.

PROCEEDINGS

March 14, 1981

(Whereupon at 10:00 a.m. the meeting was called to order.)

MODERATOR RONALD HAYWARD: It now being ten o'clock, I will call the meeting to order. I just have a couple of rules that I'd like to establish before we start or before that, we will all stand and pledge allegiance to the flag.

(Whereupon the Salute to the Flag was given.)

THE MODERATOR: There are only two rules that I would like to establish before we start. One is reconsideration. I will not entertain a motion to reconsider an article once we have acted upon it and moved on to something else. So, if you want to reconsider something, do it right after the vote is taken. Also, if there is any question on whether or not a certain motion requires a two-thirds vote or majority vote, I will use, as a guide on that, the New Hampshire Town Meeting Handbook put out by the New Hampshire Municipal Association as far as what it will require for a vote, and I will entertain a motion to accept those two rules at this time.

MR. BENTLEY: So moved.

THE MODERATOR: Moved by Mr. Bentley to accept those two rules set up by the Moderator. Is there a second? Seconded by Mr. Carter. All those in favor signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed? I declare those will be the rules of this meeting. Also, at this time we have Mr. Fujiama from the Tokyo Broadcasting System here recording our meeting for television for Japan. We are checking in by the checklist, and if there are any non-voters that wish to get into the hall, see Mr. Zolla and he will escort you over here inside this roped off area. Please when you're speaking use the mikes, and I will allow no running debate between members of the Selectmen or Budget Committee, and people in the audience. If you have a question address it to me and I will put it to any member up here or any department head, and they can answer. Also, we have one little bit of house cleaning to do before we get into the warrant articles here. If you notice in the yellow pages on page twenty-two C, it says "Warrant for the Special Town Meeting." This is Article 1 through 8. They were inadvertently left off on the Town Warrant originally, and it's been put in as a special town meeting to take place at the same time as the regular town meeting. I would like to entertain a motion at this time to postpone any action on Articles 1 through 8 in the special town meeting until the conclusion of Article 31 in our regular town meeting warrant.

MR. WOODSIDE: So moved.

THE MODERATOR: Moved by Mr. Woodside that we postpone the special town meeting until the conclusion of Article 31. Is there a second?

MR. DUTRA: Seconded.

THE MODERATOR: Seconded by Mr. Dutra. All those in favor signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed? I declare the motion is passed.

MR. GORDON: On this twenty-two C, I notice that Article 2 and then Articles 27 and 28 are redundant and, in fact, Article 2 speaks of $100 for each offense while Articles 27 and 28, which are the same, are $20. Which article should be here?

MRS. CONROY: One deals with vehicles and one deals with people.

THE MODERATOR: I've been told one deals with vehicles and one deals with people.

MR. COLLETTE: Twenty-seven and twenty-eight are the same.

THE MODERATOR: Okay. We will get that out of the way. On page 14C and 15C, Article 27 and Article 28, it's the same article that was printed twice, so we will only act on one of them. The question was on Article 2 in special warrant, and I've been told that one deals with people and one deals with vehicles, so when we get to that we will take care of that.

MR. GORDON: Mr. Moderator, I have another item I'd like to speak to. On the details of the budget, on the Salem Mental Health, it's printed $1,000. and it should be printed as $16,920.

THE MODERATOR: On what page, Bob?

MR. GORDON: Seventeen. Under Health, Salem Mental Health.

MRS. CASTEN: That's because I made the motion to reconsider.

MR. GORDON: It should be $16,920. It's the Bud Comm's recommendation.

THE MODERATOR: Excuse me. What page is that?

MR. GORDON: Seventeen.

THE MODERATOR: That is on page seventeen in the first grouping, fourth one from the bottom.

MR. GORDON: Salem Mental Health.

THE MODERATOR: And it should be what figure?

MR. GORDON: It should read the same as the Selectmen's recommendation, $16,920.

THE MODERATOR: Okay.

MR. WOODSIDE: I'd like to move to Article 21 and get a ruling on the legality of Article 21, please. In the yellow pages, 14C.

MR. KATSAKIORES: I would like to explain, inasmuch as we'd be moving to the warrant article covering the budget and budget changes will be made under that article, that this article is actually moot to the issue and as Mr. Bureau ruled in his meeting, this article will be passed over.

THE MODERATOR: Right now I didn't hear a second to that.

MRS. CASTEN: I seconded it. I did. You didn't hear me?

MR. KATSAKIORES: It only requires a ruling of the chair, Mr. Moderator.

THE MODERATOR: I will rule that Article 21 is moot because you can't go over the ten percent anyway. I'd like to now take up Article 13.

ARTICLE 13. To see what sum of money the Town will raise and appropriate for the operational expenses of the Town for the forthcoming year.

MR. KATSAKIORES: I'd like to move as the bottom line the Budget Committee's recommended budget as reflected, you see in their budget, the figures of – – – – – –

THE MODERATOR: Excuse me. Give us the page numbers.

MR. KATSAKIORES: On 21C – – – – 20C, $4,105,186., and the sum includes the following warrant articles: Article 17 for $39,000., Capital Reserve Buildings; Article 18, $25,000., Capital Reserve Parking Lots; Article 19, $163,000.; Article 20 for $43,782., Special Officer Program; and Article 22 for $1., the Lottie Bunker Suit. Those articles have been passed on by the Budget Committee and included in your budget figure of $4,105,186.

THE MODERATOR: Is there a second?

MR. WOODSIDE: Seconded.

THE MODERATOR: Moved by Mr. Katsakiores that we accept the Budget Committee bottom line in the budget of $4,105,186. Seconded by Mr. Woodside.

MR. CARTER: Mr. Moderator, I'd like to amend that figure to read $4,503,892., which adds the maximum of ten percent which is allowed under the Municipal Budget Act, and includes the following warrant articles: Article 14, which deals with the Police Union Contract, $25,278.; Article 15 for $30,151., Public Works Union as well as Non-Union Salary Adjustments, and the balance to be redistributed; Article 16 for $13,757. for the Ambulance Union Contract, and the balance to be distributed among the various lines by vote of the Board of Selectmen.

MRS. CONROY: Seconded.

THE MODERATOR: It has been moved by Mr. Carter to amend the Budget Committee's figure by ten percent to read $4,503,892. Seconded by Mrs. Conroy. Do you wish to speak?

MR. GERRISH: As you people know, the difference, the original difference between the Budget Committee's budget and the Selectmen's budget was something over $800,000. The motion that Mr. Carter has made is to restore approximately $400,000. of that budget, which is the maximum that this meeting may do in accordance with the Municipal

Budget Law. I'd like to just go over the major areas of items that the Selectmen are recommending to be restored.

First the most significant, the employee wages and wage cost associated with the union agreements that have already been signed and similar adjustments made for non-union employees. This amounts to about $150,000. of money. Secondly, $29,000. for the Ambulance Department, principally to replace the ambulance which was destroyed recently in an accident. Among the other items, $22,000. for street lights, which is to continue operation of the existing lights, not to add lights. Some $23,000. for the Police Department, and I might add that at this point it does not include the fourth patrol and further, we will be recommending to you later in this meeting that you disapprove the special police officer program at least for this year. In the court $24,000., which is the essential expenses of the Probation Officer and his salary and expenses. Town Road Maintenance, $38,000. This amount of money, this expense is basically for the plowing of roads, maintenance of the streets. The dump, $17,000. Principally for the operator wages and salaries. $24,000. for the general expenses of the Public Works Department. This includes the vehicle repair and the addition of one mechanic, which we had hoped would be the foundation of a preventive maintenance program for the town vehicles. Recreational Department, $24,000., made up of a lot of little items involved in the operation of the parks and playgrounds presently for the summer months. A $21,000. addition to the insurance account. This includes general insurance which is the liability and fire insurance that we have on your buildings plus Blue Cross – Blue Shield covering the town employees. We have not changed the provisions of the Blue Cross policy. In fact, Blue Cross has raised their rates as many of you are familiar with. Now we are recommending some changes which the Budget Committee had approved. Briefly, we recommend postponing the special police officer program for this year. Further, we recommend that we eliminate the parking lot article, which was a transfer from the Capital Reserve. I might point out to you that not included in either the Budget Committee's original recommendation or the Selectmen's proposal, which is the amendment, is the fourth patrol for the Police Department, a sanitary van, reconstruction project on Diana Road, some water main improvements, Parks Department van, the cemetery van and several other things. Thank you.

THE MODERATOR: Is there any question or any further discussion?

MR. KATSAKIORES: I'd like to appeal, of course, to the Selectmen to not follow through with this motion inasmuch as it considers what we like to look at as a catch-all motion. I think it's incumbent on this legislative body to pass on every warrant article separately. I think they're going to have to do that regardless of what that, what this motion entails, and I for one would like to see us have a chance to discuss each warrant article separately. We may want to include some. We may want not to include some others. If I don't get any feeling from the Selectmen that they'd rather go through down warrant article by warrant article, I'd like to remind you people that what they're doing here is asking you to approve the bottom line which includes a ten percent figure above the Budget Committee's recommendation. However, no matter what this action, this bottom line takes, if you go to a warrant article, when you do get a chance to vote on them, you will have the option of voting Yes or No if you do vote No, that bottom line will have to be reduced by the amounts on which you people decide are not going to appear in the budget. I would strongly urge this body at this time if they would defeat this motion, then we can go on to the warrant articles and any amendments they care or anyone else cares to make with regard to any other funds. It would be the proper course. This is kind of a unique way they're approaching it. I don't think it's fair to the people out there not to have a chance to discuss each warrant article prior to looking at what they consider a bottom line or what we might feel is a proper bottom line. Thank you.

THE MODERATOR: Wait a second. We're going to take, if we pass this the way it's recommended by the Selectmen, we're still going to act on each one of these articles, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-two, fourteen, fifteen, and sixteen. We're still going to act on them separately anyway.

(After discussion the following ensued.)

MR. MOSCO: Mr. Moderator, I would like to ask the Budget Committee, the Selectmen, the new figure, 4.5 million dollars, if this should be passed, is it still within the law to go above that by ten percent?

THE MODERATOR: Not in my opinion anyway.

MR: MOSCO: Does the law, does the law state that whatever figure is passed that the Selectmen can go with an additional ten percent, the Municipal Budget Law.

MR. CARTER: The answer is no. In order to exceed this budget, if passed in this figure, in order to exceed that figure we would need an emgergency. We would have to obtain at least nine votes or nine signatures from the Budget Committee, go to the State Department of Revenue Administration with an application to exceed the bottom line. We cannot spend over the 4.5 million dollars without going through that process.

MR. MOSCO: Thank you.

(After discussion the following ensued.)

THE MODERATOR: I don't know about Mr. LaPlante, but I think if the people are perfectly clear on what they're doing, and I will do my best to make sure that they are, and the bottom line is four million five–0–three–eight–nine–two, that's what they're going to spend. That's what they'll have to set the tax rate on whether they say twenty is for the ambulance or not, and just one thing on all of these articles, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty–two, fourteen, fifteen, and sixteen, you're going to have a shot at those even if you pass the recommended amended ten percent figure. We are going to each one of those articles, and if you vote out Article 20, okay. If you vote that out or vote it in, if you vote it in, the Selectmen are telling you they're not, they're not considering that as far as putting in money in the ten percent. If you vote it in, they have to fund it, take it away from some other thing that Scott explained. You're not going to add to that ten percent.

(After discussion the following ensued.)

MR. CARTER: In response to what Mrs. Woodside said, I want to offer the intent of my amendment again. That would take care of Articles 14, 15 and 16, being the union contracts that are signed, that will take care and have the money for that. The balance of it, it was my intention that by vote of the Board of Selectmen it would be transferred, and the reason I say this, this is the reason that I supported it, is that during the year if $50,000. was necessary in the Highway Department or the Police Department that would be by vote of the Board of Selectmen, and it would be at the Selectmen's meeting that we would transfer this money and it would be public knowledge. By no means do I feel that we should go through the items and let's say, for example, add ten thousand dollars to street lights when at this time I am not in a position, and I am not sure the rest of the Board is, being down seven percent from what we thought was the original figure to operate the Town, could we guarantee that that ten percent would or ten thousand dollars would actually go for street lights. If you increased the Police budget by $50,000. here today, I don't think that the Board of Selectmen would be in a position to guarantee that that $50,000. would go for Police protection. It will take a lot of shifting of priorities and shifting of funds during the year and that's why my amendment, I said that by vote of the Board of Selectmen that these funds would be transferred, so the ten percent would be to satisfy the union contracts, cost of living increases, and the balance would be distributed among the budget by vote of the Board of Selectmen.

(After discussion the following ensued.)

FROM THE FLOOR: The first thing I'd say, also in reference to the ambulance service and one of the cuts in the budget, without any increase we will not have the replacement of the one destroyed ambulance, and I know the people in this Town realize we do have an excellent ambulance service, but with the two ambulances currently running there is a very real risk that some day you may call for an ambulance, and it will not be there because they're both being used. It's very important to a town of this size to have that third ambulance. The only other thing, we're talking about an increase in the budget, but I think what we really want to know is what, how does it affect our tax rate? We do have the numbers, the dollars to spend. How will it reflect on increased taxes in Derry, and how will it affect all the money not appropriated by the Town?

MR. GERRISH: Well, the projected rate, if you deal with the Selectmen's Budget, let's say it's $5.63. That's as close as anybody can compute it. The difference in the $400,000. is in the order of a dollar and a quarter. For a person with a $50,000. assessment, you're talking about a difference between the Budget Committee and the Board of Selectmen of paying about $62. a year, whereas if you agree with the ten percent increase, your Town portion of the tax bill will be about $62. higher if you have a $50,000. assessment. If it's lower, obviously it will be less. Does that answer the question?

(After discussion the following ensued.)

FROM THE FLOOR: Before we go any further, it's getting a lot more confusing listening to all these things. I think we should move the question now and vote on it.

MR. WOODSIDE: I'll second that.

THE MODERATOR: I will accept that motion after Mr. Mosco and Mr. Carter speak, and if you'd like to speak. The three of you because I told Bill he could speak before Mr. Mosco.

(After discussion the following ensued.)

THE MODERATOR: All right. I have a motion to move the question. Is there a second?

MR. WOODSIDE: Yes, seconded.

THE MODERATOR: All this does is mean we will end the debate. All those in favor signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed? I declare the motion is passed. Now we will take up Article 13 as amended, which would increase the bottom line of the Budget Committee's budget to read $4,503,892. I thought it would be simple and we would take a vote. I have a petition here by Tom Mosco, Donna Mosco, Bob Pisa --- who is Bob Pisa?

(Whereupon Mr. Pisa raised his hand.)

THE MODERATOR: Rita Pisa, Scott Hamilton, Kim Hamilton, George Gregoire and Gloria Gregoire, We have to have a secret ballot on this. I am required to unless I can convince them to withdraw this peti-

tion. Is there anyone out of you eight willing to withdraw this petition for the sake of this meeting?

MR. MOSCO: I think I suggested that if the Selectmen would withdraw ----

THE MODERATOR: No, that's not withdrawing a petition, it's blackmail. Do you really want to go through a secret ballot on the first thing we're going to do?

MR. MOSCO: Do I really want to spend $400,000. extra? No.

THE MODERATOR: Well, it isn't worth arguing. If you eight people want it, five hundred have to go along with it.

MRS. CONROY: I'd like to ask Mr. Mosco, what's the reason?

THE MODERATOR: There's no point in even asking anything. I've got to do it, that's all there is to it. If two of you eight won't withdraw, I've got to go along with this, and the whole body has to go along with eight. All right. Bill, what we will do is go through the check list over here, get a ballot, go up and give it to Mr. Zolla. The amendment, if you vote yes, you're voting for the amendment that the Selectmen proposed to increase the budget to $4,503,092. If you vote no, you will be voting not to amend it and it will stay at the original figure recommended by the Budget Committee. I will declare the polls open. I think we can do it in an hour, but if everybody is done, I will take a motion to close them and we will get going.

(Whereupon the polls were opened at 11:35.)

(Reconvened at 12:15.)

THE MODERATOR: Is there anyone else that wishes to vote? If not, I will entertain a motion to close the polls.

MRS. SABELLA: So moved.

THE MODERATOR: Mrs. Sabella moves that we close the polls at this time. Is there a second? Seconded by Mrs. Uicker. All those in favor signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed? I declare the polls closed. Bill, would you bring up the ballot box. We still have a few minutes if you want to have a coffee or something because we can't go on until we count these things.

(Brief recess.)

(Reconvened.)

THE MODERATOR: After counting the ballots on the amendment, Yes - 201 --- No - 168. I declare the amendment passed. We will now vote on Article 13 as amended. To see what sum of money the Town will raise and appropriate for the operational expenses of the Town for the forthcoming year. That figure now reads $4,503,892. All those in favor signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed, "No." I declare the "Ayes" have it and the motion is passed. Now just so there's no misunderstanding, we have to go through Articles 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, and so forth. Now when we pass these either yes or no those figures are already included in that budget. It's not going to raise it any. Okay. If you cut something out of there, it's not going to decrease it any either as Mr. Gerrish said before. That figure does not include certain things in here, in these articles and they will speak for or against them along with the Budget Committee, so at this time I would like to take up Article 14.

ARTICLE 14. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $25,278., such sum representing the cost to the Town of funding all cost items relating to increased economic benefits offered by Selectmen to the members of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, Local No. 565.

MR. WOODSIDE: Move to accept it as printed.

THE MODERATOR: Moved by Mr. Woodside to approve the article as printed. Seconded by Mr. Collette. Is there any discussion? This is already passed in the ten percent.

MR. BENTLEY: Mr. Moderator, I just rise to suggest we pass all three at the same time.

THE MODERATOR: Well, it will only take a second. All those in favor of Article 14 ----

MRS. WOODSIDE: I just want the Selectmen to take the directive of this meeting that passing this is not money to play around with. You give it to the employees.

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Gerrish already said this is included in that ten percent. All those in favor of Article 14 signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed? I declare Article 14 has passed.

ARTICLE 15. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $30,151., such sum representing the cost to the Town of funding all cost items relating to increased economic benefits offered by the Selectmen to the members of the American Federation of States, County and Municipal Employees, Local No. 1801.

MR. WOODSIDE: I make the motion to approve it as printed.

MR. COLLETTE: Seconded.

THE MODERATOR: Seconded by Mr. Collette. All those in favor signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed? I declare Article 15 has passed.

ARTICLE 16. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $13,757., such sum representing the cost to the Town of funding all cost items relating to increased economic benefits offered by the Selectmen to the members of the Derry Chapter of the International Association of Fire Fighters, Local No. 2620.

Do we have a motion?

MR. WOODSIDE: I make a motion to approve it as printed.

MR. COLLETTE: Seconded.

THE MODERATOR: Seconded by Mr. Collette. All those in favor signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed? I declare Article 16 has passed.

ARTICLE 17. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of $39,581. from the Building Improvements Capital Reserve Account for making capital improvements of a permanent nature to the Police Station, Animal Control Building and/or Town Hall.

MR. GERRISH: Accept it as printed.

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Gerrish moves to accept it as printed. Seconded by Mrs. Campbell. Is there any discussion?

(After discussion the following ensued.)

THE MODERATOR: Is there any further discussion? If not, all those in favor signify by saying, ----

MRS. CASTEN: I would just like to remind the people that the Selectmen are already spending this budget without your authority. Okay. I just want to remind you of that.

THE MODERATOR: If there is no further discussion, all those in favor of Article 17 signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed, "No." I declare Article 17 has passed.

ARTICLE 18. To see if the Town will vote to appropriate the sum of $25,000. from the Parking Lot Capital Reserve Account for the purpose of development of a parking lot in the downtown area and/or for acquisition of land for the same purpose.

MR. WOODSIDE: Move to approve it as printed.

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Woodside moves to approve it as printed. Is there a second?

MR. DUTRA: Seconded.

THE MODERATOR: Seconded by Mr. Dutra. Mr. Woodside, do you want to speak on that?

MR. WOODSIDE: Yes. Is this the category that you were discussing that you were not going to utilize, Mr. Gerrish, when you stood up and supported the ten percent?

THE MODERATOR: Excuse me?

MR. WOODSIDE: He understands.

MR. GERRISH: I understand. Are you finished.

MR. WOODSIDE: Yes. I'm asking if that's the category you said $25,000?

MR. GERRISH: That's correct.

MR. WOODSIDE: If this is not going to be used for parking lots, is it going to be used for anything else?

MR. GERRISH: The Selectmen are recommending that you defeat this article.

MR. WOODSIDE: Fine.

MR. GERRISH: It was included in the original presentation of what we expected to do with the $398,000.

MR. WOODSIDE: Thank you. Move the question.

MR. KATSAKIORES: Mr. Moderator, I might indicate the Budget Committee approved this warrant article, and you must reduce the line by that much if it's voted down.

MR. WOODSIDE: The Budget Committee had approved it.

THE MODERATOR: You don't reduce it because they're taking ten percent off the bottom line and putting it someplace else.

MR. KATSAKIORES: If I understand the problem here correctly, and I probably stand to be corrected sometimes, the Budget Committee has already approved this warrant article for $25,000. as part of your budget as I understand it, but Mr. Gerrish is representing, and I am wholeheartedly in support, that you not vote this $25,000. at this time because obviously they have no desire now to utilize those funds. As far as I am concerned that indicates to me we must reduce what we already voted on as the bottom line by $25,000.

THE MODERATOR: My understanding is, and I explained this three times before, you're living with the ten percent increase of $4,503,892. Mr. Gerrish explained to you what he was going to do with the ten percent. He also explained to you that that does not include this article. They have no intention of using it for that article, but he told you where they were going to spend the money so if you do away with this, it isn't going to affect the bottom line one nickel as far as I understand it.

MR. CARTER: As I just explained on the previous article, it's a Capital Reserve Account. If you defeat the article as the Selectmen recommend, we would be using it in another area, but we would not, as I understand it, be withdrawing it from the Capital Reserve Fund. It would be raised by taxation so it would alter the Budget Committee's recommended budget as far as the net amount to be raised by taxes, or

that line would be altered. You would be raising the $25,000. by taxation. If we pass it or if we pass over this and it's still part of the bottom line, and if it's available to spend elsewhere, you will raise it by taxes. This would be raised, if we used the article for downtown purposes, the building that burned, if the piece of land became available for $20,000., we would draw it out of here and it's been a standard article for the last ten years or so, that we would withdraw at that time from the Capital Reserve Fund and use it. We have not used that in years and it has cost the taxpayers nothing as far as either Capital Reserve activity or taxation. If we were to use it somewhere else it would cost us in taxation.

(After further discussion the following ensued.)

MR. MANNING: I just want to clarify. Now if we take this out of the Capital Reserve Fund and place it in the Town appropriation, the only thing that money, that twenty-five could be used for is just to improve a parking lot or buy a parking lot. Am I correct on that?

MR. COLLETTE: Right.

MR. MANNING: And if you don't do it, the money can be used for any other purpose?

THE MODERATOR: Well, it won't be used from this fund.

MR. MANNING: I understand that. It would not be used in this fund at all. The appropriation of $25,000. has already been appropriated, and it can be used anyplace, right?

THE MODERATOR: Correct.

MRS. PAULSEN: Everybody is completely confused. What I wanted to say was if we voted to allow this $25,000. for a parking lot, I'd like to suggest that we amend the motion, amend the vote, put an amendment on this that the funds be used only for the parking lot. It's the parking lot Capital Reserve Fund. I don't think it's fair to us to ask us to take money out of a fund and put it aside.

THE MODERATOR: You can't, that isn't going to happen. What I would suggest is if we vote on this yes or no, the Selectmen are urging no, okay, that $25,000. stays in there, and when we get through all these articles, if anybody wants to go back and amend the bottom line to take out the twenty-five thousand, that's up to you and we can discuss it then. I mean that's another choice, and the Selectmen will try to convince you why they would like to leave it in there.

(After discussion the following ensued.)

MR. MANNING: If you changed the rules that we agreed to earlier like you're saying we're going to amend the appropriation, total appropriation, you're now reconsidering Article 13 and we voted not to do that.

THE MODERATOR: No, we're not reconsidering thirteen.

MR. MANNING: We've already passed the operational expenses for the Town, haven't we?

THE MODERATOR: Yes, but I said at the beginning some of these articles have to be acted on. The total is already in there. The question is ———

MR. MANNING: But Mr. Moderator, you said we were going to reconsider Article 13 by reducing the amount of the total budget and that ———

THE MODERATOR: Yes, you're right. We can't do that. We're going to have to live with this figure. So either you vote for the parking lot and it comes out of the Capital Reserve or you vote no and they have that twenty-five thousand to do with as they wish as it was explained to you before by Mr. Gerrish.

(After discussion the following ensued.)

THE MODERATOR: Okay. All those in favor ——— does everybody understand what we're doing? All right. I will try it one more time. Somebody tell me if I am wrong. On Article 18, if you vote yes you're locking the Selectmen into spending the $25,000. if they deem it appropriate. If you vote no and they want to buy a parking lot, it will come out of the Capital Reserve. Your taxes are not affected at all. If you vote no, no matter what Concord does, if they do something different, it doesn't matter what we do, but the Selectmen's point of view is that if you vote no, you will leave that $25,000. in there and they can use it for other services plain and simple. I did speak in error before. Mr. Manning is right. We have already passed Article 13 so I am not going to amend the bottom line whatsoever when we get through with these. We're living with the four million, five hundred and three thousand, and we're not going to reconsider that three hours from now. So, if you don't want it in there, you vote yes if you don't want them to have the $25,000. If you want them to have it and spend it on whatever services they deem necessary, you vote no, plain and simple. All those in favor of Article 18 signify by saying "Aye." Opposed, "No."

FROM THE FLOOR: Hand vote.

THE MODERATOR: I have no problem with that. All those in favor of Article 18, please raise your hands.

(Whereupon a hand count was taken.)

THE MODERATOR: All right. On the hand vote on Article 18, Yes - 179 — No - 108. I declare Article 18 has passed.

ARTICLE 19. Whereas the Town of Derry has filed with the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development a preapplication — in the amount of $163,000. — for financial assistance for a community development project in the Town of Derry, and it is likely that the Department of Housing and Urban Development will approve such preapplication in the amount of $163,000.

Therefore, the Town does hereby approve and ratify all such actions heretofore taken in connection with this project and does authorize the Selectmen to do all things necessary to pursue and complete this project and does also authorize the Selectmen to accept any sum of money up to $163,000. in connection with this project and to expend the same.

MR. WOODSIDE: I move to approve it as printed.

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Woodside moves to accept the article as printed. Seconded by Mr. Carter. If there's no discussion, all those in favor of Article 19 signify by saying, "Aye."

MR. MOSCO: I have a question.

THE MODERATOR: All right. Ask your question.

MR. MOSCO: Mr. Moderator, this article I would like to amend.

THE MODERATOR: If fairness, I didn't see him. I'm not trying to ramrod something through. I never completed the vote. Go ahead.

MR. MOSCO: Mr. Moderator, as I understand it there is no qualification on this article. In other words, if the federal government cuts back, we will still be liable for these monies and for this project. Where in this article does it say that we are not liable?

THE MODERATOR: It is not said there, but everybody is telling you there is no money going out for this. It's all federal money.

MR. MOSCO: If that is the case, let's word it so that that is the reflection of our intent.

THE MODERATOR: All right. Make an amendment. What words do you want in there?

MR. MOSCO: Where it says, "expend the same," such expenditures will be made at such time only to the extent that the Town has received written federal government approval.

MR. CARTER: Seconded.

THE MODERATOR: Do you have that in writing?

MR. MOSCO: Yes, I do.

THE MODERATOR: It's been seconded by Mr. Carter. It has been moved to amend Article 19 and add the words, "Expenditures will be made at such time only to the extent that the Town has received written federal government approval." Do we really need any discussion on this amendment? I mean, if we can vote on the amendment, then we can talk about the other one. Is there any discussion on the amendment? It is not going to do anything different except putting it in print. It's the intent of the Budget Committee and the Selectmen anyway to do that. They're not going to spend your money unless they get it from the federal government, the $163,000.

MR. MITCHELL: Mr. Mosco's amendment doesn't say we're not going to spend it if we don't get the money. It says we're not going to spend it if the federal government does approve it.

THE MODERATOR: I think the intent is perfectly clear.

(After further discussion the following ensued.)

THE MODERATOR: The amendment is to add those words, "Expenditures will be made at such time only to the extent that the Town has received written federal government approval." All those in favor signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed, "No." I declare the amendment defeated. Is there any discussion on Article 19?

MR. QUIMBY: Thank you, Mr. Moderator. My name is Conrad Quimby. I am the Chairman of the Derry Housing Authority. The purpose of this grant is to authorize the Selectmen to receive a federal grant for which we, the Derry Housing Authority, have been given preliminary approval for. We haven't been given final approval. If we get final approval it will probably come in June. The purpose of the project has been detailed to a great extent to the Board of Selectmen who are the only authorities to apply and receive these funds and review the project and have given it unanimous support. The warrant article before you also carries the support of the Budget Committee. The purpose of the grant, which would be to make sidewalks and parking lots and public Town improvements with landscaping in the area of the cellar hole. It's part of the downtown revitalization program. There is no questions but that the application that the Selectmen have approved requires that there be $163,000. in federal receipts before the Derry Housing Authority can undertake the project. The amendment that you just defeated added nothing. It is still absolutely clear that the Town of Derry will not use the dollars of taxpayers' money for this project, and I can give you my word as the Chairman of the Derry Housing Authority, which is the agency that will spend the funds, that we will not use Derry taxpayers' funds for this project if the federal grant is not available in toto. Thank you very much.

(After discussion the following ensued.)

THE MODERATOR: I will entertain that motion to move the question after May and Roland speak because they have been waiting.

MRS. CASTEN: What that gentleman says is absolutely right. I'm not going to elaborate on that. A better thing to do would be to amend this article to read, "None of this money shall be raised by taxpayers' dollars,

by local taxes, none of this $163,000. will be paid by local taxes," and I will have that as an amendment right now.

THE MODERATOR: What is the amendment?

MRS. CASTEN: I amend Article 19 to read, "None of the monies to be raised by local taxes, tax dollars ---- none of the monies for this article will be raised by local tax dollars." Now ----

THE MODERATOR: Wait a second. Let's get a second. Is there a second?

MR. CALDWELL: Second.

THE MODERATOR: Seconded by David Caldwell.

MRS. CASTEN: Now very briefly I would like to have two questions asked.

THE MODERATOR: Wait a second. Hold it. I've got an amendment on the floor. Let's get that out of the way. All those in favor of adding to the final line of this, adding the sentence, "None of the monies to be raised by local tax dollars," signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed, "No."

MR. MOSCO: You didn't have any discussion at all.

THE MODERATOR: On the amendment? You want to discuss that amendment?

MR. MOSCO: Evidently you have a lot of people who are, you know, equally divided, and you didn't have any discussion.

THE MODERATOR: I don't think anybody wants to discuss the amendment. I think they want to vote on it. All those in favor of adding the line, "None of the monies to be raised by local tax dollars," please raise your hands. All those opposed. I declare the amendment passed. We're back on Article 19.

(After discussion the following ensued.)

FROM THE FLOOR: Move the question.

THE MODERATOR: All those in favor of moving the question, signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed "No." Okay. We are going to go to Article 19 as amended, and I will waive reading of the article and just read the amendment. Article 19 with the following sentence, "None of the money to be raised by local taxes." All those in favor of Article 19 as amended, signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed? I declare Article 19 has passed.

ARTICLE 20. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $43,782. for the purpose of recruiting, establishing and training a pool of Special Police Officers.

MR. GERRISH: I move that we pass over this article.

THE MODERATOR: Do you want to pass over it or ----

MR. GERRISH: I move that we postpone Article 20 indefinitely.

MRS. CONROY: Seconded.

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Gerrish moves that we postpone Article 20 indefinitely. Seconded by Mrs. Conroy. Any discussion? Let Mr. Gerrish explain his reasoning and then we will have discussion on it.

MR. GERRISH: In our original discussion of adding the $398,000. to the Budget Committee's budget, among the things that we discussed was that the Selectmen were not in favor of two of the warrant articles that were coming up. One, the parking lot which you put in. The other one as we discussed was the special police officer program, which we don't believe we can operate effectively this year in light of what's left in the budget. This is a program which you're going to pay for if it's put in, and you may not get it in fact if you put it in. I'm not certain that the Board of Selectmen feels with the budget as it is going to be, appears it's going to be, that we will be able to in good conscience after the special police program in put in line with the other kind of service cuts that we have to make. For those of you who are wondering, we're going to further, when we get to the revenue sharing article, ask that the revenue sharing article be modified so that this amount, the $43,782. could be used for police expenses rather than specifically allocated to the special police officer program.

(After discussion the following ensued.)

THE MODERATOR: Okay. The motion is now to postpone this indefinitely. It's a hand vote. All those in favor of postponing Article 20 indefinitely, raise your hands.

(Whereupon a hand vote was taken.)

THE MODERATOR: On the motion to postpone indefinitely, Yes - 133 – No - 101. I declare it takes two-thirds so that the motion to postpone indefinitely is defeated. Now I will entertain a motion on Article 20 and then we will discuss it and vote on it.

MRS. CASTEN: Mr. Moderator, I move to accept this article as printed.

MR. WOODSIDE: Seconded.

THE MODERATOR: Moved by Mrs. Casten to accept the article as printed. Seconded by Mr. Woodside.

(After discussion the following ensued.)

MRS. WOODSIDE: Mr. Moderator, I would like to amend this. That if Article 20 does pass it is a mandate of this Town Meeting that these funds be used for the special police officer program or not be spent at all.

MR. RICHARDSON: I second that.

THE MODERATOR: Okay. It's been moved that we amend Article 20, and I don't have the exact words, but basically as a mandate to the Selectmen that if this passes, you use the money for this program or you don't spend it at all. It is seconded by Mr. Richardson.

MR. RICHARDSON: This is a point that I feel it's wrong for the Town officials to try to get money to run the Town in the guise of us thinking it's going to the Police Department. This is the way it reads in the thing. Now this is why I seconded this motion because I think we should all be honest. If we need money in a certain area, let the people vote in that area but not to try to have money delegated to one item so we can cover another item.

THE MODERATOR: I would just say that this amendment, even if you pass it, really from what I understand, it has no binding effect on the Selectmen anyway. Now do we have any more discussion on this amendment or can we vote on the amendment?

(After discussion the following ensued.)

THE MODERATOR: Let's get the amendment out of the way. May, do you want to speak on the amendment? May, will you be quiet.

MRS. CASTEN: No, I won't. That won't shut me up.

THE MODERATOR: If you want to speak on the mandate on whether or not to spend this or nothing at all, okay, but if not, ----

MRS. CASTEN: I want to be treated fairly just like everybody else. Now ----

THE MODERATOR: May, I think you just got a mandate from the voters. The amendment would be to mandate the Selectmen that if they spend this money, they must spend it for this special police officer program or not at all. All those in favor of the amendment signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed, "No." I declare the amendment defeated. Now, Roland, do you want to speak on Article 20?

(After discussion the following ensued.)

MR. WILEY: I have lived here for about fifteen years, and I'm retired now. I've been paying taxes out of my retirement income. I want you to know that if this article is defeated and the money is then lost in the Selectmen's hands, would it be possible that they would be, the Police Department, would be able to train some special police officers if a portion of the money became available to the Police? In other words, does this preclude spending money on the special officers?

THE MODERATOR: No. It wouldn't preclude it.

MR. WILEY: Thank you.

THE MODERATOR: All right. All those in favor of Article 20, to see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of $43,782. for the purpose of recruiting, establishing ----

MR. KATSAKIORES: Mr. Moderator, don't we have a motion to indefinitely postpone?

THE MODERATOR: We already handled that. "For the purpose of recruiting, establishing and training a pool of special police officers." The question was raised do we have a motion to postpone. We already took a vote on that and it didn't fly so we're back to the amendment, I mean the article. All those in favor of Article 20 signify by saying, "Aye." All those opposed, "No." I declare the "No's" have it. I declare Article 20 defeated. I'll take a hand vote, fine, if you want it. You've got a right to ask for it. All those in favor of Article 20, please raise your hands. All those opposed. I don't think there is any question. It's defeated.

The stenographer here is going to fall off the stage pretty soon from starvation. I would entertain a motion to recess until three o'clock. All right. I will entertain that motion to recess until quarter of three. All those in favor signify by saying, "Aye." All those opposed? I declare we're in recess until 2:45.

(Recess at 2:20.)

(Reconvened at 2:45.)

THE MODERATOR: It now being quarter of three, I'd like to call the meeting back to order. The next article to come before the meeting is Article 21.

ARTICLE 21. To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum of money equal to the amount of money deleted by the Derry Budget Committee from the money requests submitted to the Derry Budget Committee by the Selectmen.

MR. GERRISH: I move we pass over this article, Mr. Moderator.

MR. COLLETTE: Seconded.

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Gerrish moves to indefinitely postpone Article 21. Seconded by Mr. Ferland. Is there any discussion? Well, all right, if there's no discussion, all those in favor of postponing Article 21 indefinitely signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed? I declare the motion to postpone Article 21 indefinitely has passed.

ARTICLE 22. To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate as an amount of money to be used to settle the suit brought by Lottie Bunker against the Town of Derry, the Selectmen being authorized, as a part of such settlement, to purchase for the Town a portion of the Bunker property.

MRS. CONROY: I move that we pass over this article.

THE MODERATOR: Mrs. Conroy moves that we indefinitely postpone Article 22. Seconded by Mr. Collette. Is there any discussion? If not, all those ----

MR. CADIEUX: Explain it.

MRS. CONROY: We had planned to have this negotiated. Unfortunately, we couldn't reach negotiation at this point to settle out of court,

so we have to go to court on it.

THE MODERATOR: Did you hear that?

MR. CADIEUX: Yes, thank you.

THE MODERATOR: All those in favor of postponing indefinitely Article 22, signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed? I declare Article 22 indefinitely postponed.

ARTICLE 23. To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to make application for and to receive and expend up to $25,000. of funds that may become available to the Town under "The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973" as amended (CETA) for the purpose of providing federally subsidized training and employment opportunities to benefit both residents of the community and the community-at-large.

MR. GERRISH: I move to indefinitely postpone.

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Gerrish moves to indefinitely postpone Article 23. Seconded by Mr. Woodside. All those in favor of indefinitely ---- Is there a question on that?

FROM THE FLOOR: Why?

MR. GERRISH: First of all, it looks like the Reagan Administration is going to eliminate the program so there wouldn't be any bodies to utilize. This article would only affect the CETA program that we have to reimburse directly, and if there should be others available, the summer youth program for instance, where the participants are paid directly by the federal government, presumably we will still use those people as we have in the past to help on the playgrounds.

THE MODERATOR: Any further questions? If not, all those in favor of indefinitely postponing Article 23 signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed? I declare Article 23 indefinitely postponed.

ARTICLE 24. To see if the Town will vote to participate in a Rockingham County Mosquito Program and to see what sum of money the Town will appropriate for such purpose.

MR. GERRISH: I move to indefinitely postpone Article 24.

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Gerrish moves to indefinitely postpone Article 24. Seconded by Mrs. Conroy. Is there a question?

FROM THE FLOOR: Why?

MRS. CONROY: No money.

MR. GERRISH: No program.

THE MODERATOR: They say no money.

MRS. CONROY: Plus the fact the surrounding communities have ----

FROM THE FLOOR: We can't hear you.

MRS. CONROY: We don't know if the other communities in the area are going to have a Mosquito Abatement Program.

MRS. PAULSEN: Why don't we vote on Article 24 as written? I move that we vote on Article 24 as written.

THE MODERATOR: We already have a motion to indefinitely postpone.

(After discussion the following ensued.)

MR. MOSCO: Mr. Moderator, I would like to ask Mr. Gerrish to withdraw the postponement in order to avoid confusion on this article, and then get to the business of the article.

MR. GERRISH: No, because you can get to the business of the article by voting on my motion.

THE MODERATOR: It's simple. We can dispose of it fast enough if we just vote. If you want this article as it stands there, vote no. Now when I ask for this vote to postpone, if you don't want this article, vote yes. Okay. It takes two-thirds vote anyway to postpone indefinitely, and I don't think that's here anyway on this particular article, but if you favor postponing Article 24 indefinitely, signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed, "No." It's certainly, without taking a hand vote, the two-thirds is not there. Now we will vote on Article 24. I would entertain a motion.

MRS. CASTEN: I move that we accept Article 24 as printed.

THE MODERATOR: Seconded by Mr. Dutra.

FROM THE FLOOR: Move the question.

THE MODERATOR: All those in favor of Article 24 as printed signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed, "No." I declare Article 24 has passed.

ARTICLE 25. To see if the Town will vote to allocate and authorize the withdrawal of $240,000. from the General Revenue Sharing Fund established under the provisions of the State and Local Assistance Act of 1972. Said funds representing 1981 entitlements plus unencumbered carry-over funds and interest earned, for use as set-offs against budgeted appropriations for the following specific purposes and in the amount indicated herewith or take any other action hereon:

A. Computer Addition/Programming	20,000.
B. Wage and Classification Manual	5,000.
C. Postage Meter/Scale	3,200.
D. Typewriter – Town Manager	850.
E. Typewriter – Finance	850.
F. Fire Proof Files – Building Insp.	1,100.
Police Department	
A. Three replacement cruisers	20,000.
B. Copier	1,000.
C. Typewriter	850.
D. Special Police Division	43,782.
Public Works	
A. Pressure Cleaner	3,000.
B. Portable Welder	2,000.
C. Gas Boy Key–Loc	2,217.
D. Highway Improvements	126,151.
Recreation Department	
A. Hood Park Building	5,000.
Cemetery	
A. Road Improvements	5,000.
	240,000.

MR. KATSAKIORES: I move to accept Article 25 as printed.

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Katsakiores moves to accept the article as printed. Seconded by Mr. Dutra.

MR. GERRISH: I would like to move we amend this article, changing the wording under Police Department D from "Special Police Division," to "Police Division," and under Cemetery A to change the language "Road Improvements," to "Cemetery Maintenance."

MR. COLLETTE: Seconded.

THE MODERATOR: Moved by Mr. Gerrish to delete the word "Special," on line D under Police Department to just read "Police Division," and underneath Cemetery to change "Road Improvements," to read "Road Maintenance." Seconded by Mr. Collette. This is what we discussed before when you discussed about how you were going to change it back on the Police thing.

MR. WOODSIDE: Did you say "Road Maintenance," or "Maintenance?"

MR. GERRISH: "Cemetery Maintenance."

THE MODERATOR: Just "Maintenance." Is there any question?

(After discussion the following ensued.)

FROM THE FLOOR: Was this the fourth patrol? What's the intent, that's all?

MRS. CONROY: There is no fourth patrol.

THE MODERATOR: All those in favor of amending Article 25 to delete the "Special," in front of "Police Division," and to strike the words "Road Improvements," and to insert the word "Maintenance," signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed, "No." I declare the amendment has passed. Now we will vote on Article 25 as amended. All those in favor of Article 25, signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed, "No." I declare Article 25 has passed.

ARTICLE 26. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen and Treasurer to borrow, in anticipation of taxes, sums of money sufficient to pay current maintenance and operation expenses of the Town all in accordance with the provisions of RSA 33:7.

MR. WOODSIDE: I move to accept it as printed.

MRS. CONROY: Seconded.

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Woodside moves to accept Article 26 as printed. Seconded by Mr. Katsakiores. Is there any discussion? If not, all those in favor of Article 26, signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed, "No." I declare Article 26 has passed.

ARTICLE 27. To see if the Town will vote to amend the Ordinance regulating the use of Parks and Playgrounds of the Town of Derry to read as follows:

On and after April 1, 1981, all parks and playgrounds in the Town of Derry shall be closed to all vehicles from dusk until dawn, unless involved in a regular scheduled recreation program under the responsibility of the Recreation Director of the Town of Derry, N. H.

Any person violating the terms of this ordinance shall be fined not more than twenty dollars ($20.00).

MR. WOODSIDE: I move to accept it as printed.

THE MODERATOR: Eunice Campbell moves to accept Article 27 as printed, seconded by Mr. Woodside. Is there any discussion?

MR. BELIVEAU: I hope you will bear with me. I have some written correspondence here.

(Whereupon Mr. Beliveau read his prepared remarks.)

MR. BELIVEAU: I think I would like to refer you to the article again. If it is within my realm, Ronald, I'd like to amend that article to read rather than the word "dusk," which I think is, I don't know who put

this article in, but anyway, it wasn't our doing, we do not want the parks closed at dusk, I would move the article read that the word "dusk," be changed to "ten p.m."

MR. QUIMBY: Second the motion.

MR. BELIVEAU: And the key thing in the whole article is the fact that we do not wish to involve any other activity in the parks or on Town property. As I said before, before you is a one finger exercise. We're asking you to help solve one problem, not anything else, not any other part of it. Thank you very much.

THE MODERATOR: Is there a second to Mr. Beliveau's motion? Seconded by Mr. Quimby.

(After discussion the following ensued.)

MR. MOSCO: Mr. Moderator, I would like to amend this to include that the lights be turned off. It seems that if you leave the lights on, then you're going to encourage kids to go over there and create this potential disturbance. We have a problem I think passing this thing the way it is because as the man said the Police protection to cover that area is not one of the top priorities, and unless there's concrete action which will help keep the kids out of the park, then, you know, we have a promotion or we have this article which has no strength behind it, so I would suggest that we turn the lights off and do that in the article, thereby creating, prohibiting kids playing in that playground, so I would like an amendment to add the words, "Town of Derry shall be closed and the lights turned off to all vehicles from dusk until dawn."

THE MODERATOR: The Town of Derry?

MR. MOSCO: We're talking about parks, right? "All playgrounds in the Town of Derry shall be closed to all vehicles and their lights to be turned off."

MRS. CONROY: If dusk is the time you turn your lights on and you just asked that that article be amended to turn the lights off at dusk, you don't even turn them on to begin with.

THE MODERATOR: Okay. The amendment has been withdrawn.

(After discussion the following ensued.)

THE MODERATOR: All those in favor of Article 27 signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed, "No." I declare Article 27 has passed.

ARTICLE 28. Article 28 is just the same as Article 27. It's a misprint and in here twice so we're not going to do anything with that and just go to Article 29.

ARTICLE 29. To see if the Town will vote to transfer responsibility for the ambulance service to the Derry Fire District and to authorize the Selectmen to enter into an intergovernmental agreement with the Derry Fire District relative to such transfer of responsibilities, the effective date of transfer to be January 1, 1981. Further, as a part of the agreement to be entered into, the Selectmen are authorized to see for nominal consideration or otherwise and/or lease to the Derry Fire District any personal property or fixtures owned by the Town at the time of transfer and which are part of the Town property used in connection with the ambulance service.

MRS. CAMPBELL: I would like to change that to January 1, 1982.

THE MODERATOR: Is there a motion?

MR. CARTER: I so move.

THE MODERATOR: Moved by Mr. Carter to accept Article 29. Seconded by Mr. Woodside. Mrs. Campbell moves that we amend the article to read January 1982. That is a misprint. It's 1982. Is there a second?

MRS. CONROY: Seconded.

THE MODERATOR: All those in favor of amending that to read 1982, signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed? I declare the amendment has passed. Is there any discussion?

(After discussion the following ensued.)

THE MODERATOR: Is there any further discussion? If not, all those in favor of Article 29 signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed, "No." I declare Article 29 is defeated.

ARTICLE 31. To hear reports of agents, auditors and committees heretofore chosen, and pass any vote relating thereto.

After we finish Article 31, we are going to go to the articles in the special meeting over here. People think we're all done, we're not. Article 30 was voted on by ballot on Election Day last Tuesday. Do we have any reports?

MR. BONNER: Ralph Bonner of the Derry Historical Society, and we're working, together with permission from the Selectmen, to try to have the Adams Memorial Building note worthy as an historical building and trying to investigate what we can do to restore it. We're trying to get an architect to look the building over. It's going to cost about $3,000. Now there is no money available for this. We were looking for some revenue sharing, but that fell off the table so we're going to ask the people if they'd like to help us. When you ask for grants and money, these groups say, "Is the Town for it?" and if the Town is, we will have a little money to put with it. It makes it much easier to apply for funds. Now the Adams Memorial Building, it has a lot of history to it, and we believe the community, we need community support. This project may take five or six years to finish. There is a probability it may go into downtown revitalization, but in order to ask for money a question they ask is, "Have you got community support?" and the willingness of the people to help out in various ways. One way to help out, we have a furnace in the building and behind that the fire wall is gone, and the heat in the building all goes up and we're heating half of Derry so, energy-wise, heat-wise, the money has to be spent sometime for a furnace. Well, we'd like to possibly have match money eventually, we won't this year, but years to come through various funding, but I'd like to get a vote of confidence that we should continue on to pursue, investigate this building and see if it is something that an architect feels can be done. Various boards, if they have got any ideas, maybe tear the building down. I think if it stays we'd like to get it on the National Register which we're trying to do now. Maybe I would make a motion that we will, to get it on the floor, that we can continue to give community support. I would make that as a motion.

THE MODERATOR: Just so we know, do you have in two words or less what the motion would be or something?

MR. BONNER: All right. I move that we give community support to the Derry Historical Society for the Adams Memorial Building and its renovation program.

THE MODERATOR: Is there a second?

MRS. IVES: Seconded.

THE MODERATOR: All those in favor signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed, "No." I declare the "Ayes" have it.

MR. BONNER: Thank you very much.

MR. KATSAKIORES: Okay. Now that we have spent all the money, I would like to make a resolution and see if it's acceptable.

"Be it resolved that it is the will of this legislative body that the Board of Selectmen exercise all efforts to maintain normal business hours five days a week at Town Hall, provide dumping at the local land fill six days a week, adequately plow all the roads and sidewalks, and provide adequate street lighting in all areas of the Town."

THE MODERATOR: Is there a second to that resolution?

MR. DUTRA: Seconded.

THE MODERATOR: Seconded by Mr. Dutra. All those in favor of Mr. Katsakiores' resolution, signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed, "No." I declare the "Ayes" have it. If there is no other business to come before this meeting, I will adjourn this meeting at this time on motion by Mrs. Hemeon, seconded by Bill Carter to adjourn this town meeting. We're going to go into the special meeting in a second.

MR. FERLAND: Why don't we accept the revenues?

THE MODERATOR: We don't really have to do it.

MR. FERLAND: I think it is more proper. I make a motion we accept the revenue.

MRS. HEMEON: Second.

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Ferland moves to accept the revenue, seconded by Phyllis Hemeon, as four million, as amended, which is $4,503,892. All those in favor signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed? I declare the motion passed. Phyllis Hemeon moves we adjourn our town meeting at this time, seconded by Mr. Katsakiores. All those in favor signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed? I declare the meeting adjourned.

(Whereupon the Regular Town Meeting was herewith adjourned.)

1981 SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

PROCEEDINGS

THE MODERATOR: We will now open the meeting which we adjourned this morning at 10:00, the special town meeting.

ARTICLE 1. To see if the Town will vote to petition the Representatives and Senators who represent the Town in the General Court to support in the current session of the General Court, the concurrent resolution to amend the State Constitution to limit the annual increase in spending by the State or any city, town or other governmental unit of the State to five percent. By Petition.

MR. KATSAKIORES: I move we accept it as printed.

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Katsakiores moves to accept the article as printed. Seconded by Mr. Dutra. Is there any discussion?

(After discussion the following ensued.)

THE MODERATOR: Okay. All those in favor of Article 1 signify by saying, "Aye." All those opposed, "No." I declare Article 1 is defeated.

ARTICLE 2. To see if the Town will vote to amend the Ordinance regulating the use of Parks and Playgrounds of the Town of Derry to read as follows:

On and after April 1, 1981, all parks and playgrounds in the Town of Derry shall be closed to the public from 10:00 p.m.

until 7:00 a.m., unless such public is attending a recreation program sponsored by or authorized by the Town of Derry. Any person violating the terms of this ordinance shall be fined not more than one hundred dollars ($100.00) for each offense.

MR. CARTER: I move to accept Article 2 as printed.

MR. DUTRA: Seconded.

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Carter moves to accept Article 21 as printed. Seconded by Mr. Dutra. If there's no discussion, all those in favor of the, it's the same one we had before only now it's on people and $100. instead of $20.

(After discussion the following ensued.)

MR. CALDWELL: Mr. Moderator, I would like to speak on this because as I said before, these people are out here all night. Now at the ball field they play softball every night of the week. They're out there Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon you don't see them around. As he just said, people work different shifts. I do and I like to get a little sleep. My wife likes to sleep sometimes at night, but you can't around these parts. This has got to be pretty ridiculous, that they have to be open to eleven o'clock at night. Some here have said ten to seven. I would like to make an amendment to have it from ten until eight o'clock. In fact, I'd like to include in that amendment that they not be allowed to play ball before noon time on Sunday because some people like to get a little rest.

THE MODERATOR: Is there a second to that motion? Hearing no second I declare the motion out of order.

(After discussion the following ensued.)

MR. LEHMANN: My name is Bob Lehmann, 8 Rollins Street, Derry, just two houses up from Hood Park. I don't think the intent of the article is to prohibit anybody from utilizing the parks under a certain number of hours or a designated time. I think if someone wanted to use it after the hours like with authorization from the Recreation Department, they could, but I welcome anybody to come to my house anytime during the summer months and spend an evening with me, and listen to the abusive language and beer bottles, urination on my front lawn, and this has been going on for the past three summers. I can't even send my five year old down there at six o'clock in the evening to play because these kids break beer bottles down there, and I would welcome you to come and spend some time with me during the summer, and this ordinance is probably not going to take care of all the problems but certainly it will give us a basis to take care of some of the stuff that's going on here and has been neglected over the past few years. This town owes it to the people of this community to protect their rights and to protect the rights of everybody that uses the facilities as well as those who live in the neighborhood.

(After further discussion the following ensued.)

MR. MOSCO: Well, I would like to make an amendment which may resolve the issue here.

MRS. IVES: Before he makes an amendment, I would just point out that is says, "shall be fined," which is very different from what you thought it said.

MR. MOSCO: That is right, so I would amend that to "could be fined."

THE MODERATOR: You want the amendment to say what?

MR. MOSCO: Sutstitute, "shall be fined," to "could be fined."

THE MODERATOR: Is there a second?

MRS. SABELLA: Seconded.

THE MODERATOR: Seconded by Mrs. Sabella. All those in favor of amending Article 2 so that the last sentence reads, "Any person violating the terms of this ordinance may be ---- could be fined not more than one hundred dollars for each offense."

MR. MOSCO: "May be fined."

THE MODERATOR: May, "may be fined."

JUDGE STANCIK: I can't enforce "could be," so "may be fined." Furthermore, I would point out to you that whether it's "shall" or not, the court still has the discretion of fining anywhere from one dollar up to one hundred dollars. The Supreme Court ruled on that in the DWI statute. It says you shall be imprisoned for seven days on the second offense, but the Supreme Court says you still have to give the court discretion. If you could make it, "may," rather than "could be."

THE MODERATOR: Does that satisfy you? Okay. So the last line would read, "Any person violating the terms of this ordinance may be fined not more than one hundred dollars for each offense." All those in favor of that amendment signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed, "No." I declare the amendment has passed. All right. All those in favor of the amendment please raise your hands.

(Whereupon a hand vote was taken.)

THE MODERATOR: On the amendment, Yes - 101 -- No - 68. I declare the amendment has passed. Now we will vote on Article 2 as amended. Do you want me to read this again? Okay. All those in favor of Article 2 as amended, signify by saying, "Aye," Opposed, "No." I declare Article 2 as amended has passed.

ARTICLE 3. To see if the Town will vote to authorize the Selectmen to apply for, accept and expend, without further action by the Town Meeting, money from State, Federal or other governmental unit or a private source, which becomes available during the 1981 fiscal year, provided that such expenditure be made for purposes for which a town may appropriate money and that such expenditure not require the expenditure of other Town funds. Further, that the Selectmen hold a public hearing prior to accepting and expending such money.

MR. WOODSIDE: I move to approve it as printed.

MR. DUTRA: Seconded.

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Woodside moves to accept Article 3 as printed, seconded by Mr. Dutra. If there's no discussion, all those in favor signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed? I declare Article 3 has passed.

ARTICLE 4. By request of the Derry Planning Board: To see if the Town will vote to accept the following streets:

Michael Avenue	**Derryfield Road**
Partridge Lane	**Emerald Drive**
Carberry Drive	**Elwood Road**
Wentworth Drive	**Dattilo Road**
Debbie Terrace	**Daniel Road**
Wryan Road	**Winter Hill Road**
Mirra Avenue	**Prosperity Drive**
Gloria Terrace	**Hampshire Drive**
Independence Drive	**Ledgewood Drive**

Rocky Circle

MR. WOODSIDE: Move to accept it as printed.

MRS. CASTEN: Seconded.

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Woodside moves to accept it as printed, seconded by Mrs. Casten.

MR. COLLETTE: I would like to amend this by deleting Derryfield Road.

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Collette moves that we strike Derryfield Road from this article. Seconded by Mrs. Conroy.

(After discussion the following ensued.)

THE MODERATOR: Is there any further discussion on the amendment to strike Derryfield Road? If there isn't, all those in favor of amending Article 4 to eliminate Derryfield Road, signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed? I declare Article 4 is amended. Now is there any further discussion on Article 4?

(After discussion the following ensued.)

MR. COLLETTE: The Public Works Director gave us this list, and it's safe to believe, and I discussed this with him, that the roads that are listed on here have been built to the Town's specifications or he wouldn't be presenting them to this meeting to accept. The only problem I have with Derryfield Road is that since he gave us this list the construction has started on all these homes, and you're bound to have some road damage when you get into a major thing. The rest of these roads, I would believe that the monies that were, the bonds and the money that was posted has been returned to the developers.

MR. TOMPKINS: Thank you. That's the assurance I wanted the meeting to have.

(After discussion the following ensued.)

THE MODERATOR: Is there any further discussion? If there's no further discussion, all those in favor of Article 4 as amended signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed, "No." I declare Article 4 as amended has passed.

ARTICLE 5. To see if the Town will direct the Selectmen to convey to the Greater Derry Boy's Club the old East Derry Town Hall, and to see on what terms and conditions the Town will authorize such conveyance.

MR. WOODSIDE: I move to accept it as printed.

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Woodside moves to accept it as printed, seconded by Phyllis Hemeon.

(After discussion the following ensued.)

MR. BURDICK: Thank you. I rise to point out that perhaps if we should go along with this article, in the interest of everyone we should retain the reversionary rights so in the event it ceases to be operated as a Boy's Club, it would revert to the Town of Derry, the people who have paid the bills for that building. I would so move that if it is transferred we retain the reversionary rights.

MRS. CASTEN: Seconded.

THE MODERATOR: Lee, your amendment will be that if it is conveyed to the Boy's Club and they go out of business or something, it will revert back to the Town?

MR. BURDICK: If it ceases to be operated as a Boy's Club for which it has been requested, that we retain the reversionary rights and it will revert back to the Town of Derry.

THE MODERATOR: Okay. That was seconded by Mrs. Casten. Is there any discussion of that amendment?

(After a lengthy discussion the following ensued.)

THE MODERATOR: Okay. The question has been moved and I am going to accept it on this amendment.

MR. MOSCO: Just a minute.

THE MODERATOR: Unless I'm overruled, Tom, I am going to ----

MR. MOSCO: I'd like to make a motion that I be heard because we have a dilemma here and ----

THE MODERATOR: Is there a second to that motion to be heard?

FROM THE FLOOR: Move the question.

THE MODERATOR: I suggest they want to move the question.

MR. MOSCO: I am making a motion to be heard.

THE MODERATOR: I am going to entertain a motion to move the question, and it's been moved by Mr. Woodside, seconded by Mr. Eshleman and if it passes by two-thirds, I am going to cut the debate on this amendment.

MR. MOSCO: Nothing has been resolved at all. We have not resolved this one iota.

THE MODERATOR: We're working on the amendment on the floor.

MR. MOSCO: I would ask to make an amendment to an amendment.

THE MODERATOR: You cannot do that. I told you that. All those in favor of moving the question, signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed? I think that it's unanimous for once today that they want to act on the amendment. Now this amendment is to Article 5, and I don't have it verbatim but the intent is that if the Boy's Club ceases to function or use it as a Boy's Club, it will revert back to the Town as Town property. All those in favor of that amendment to Article 5 signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed, "No." I think it's clear that the "Ayes" have it and that amendment will be on Article 5. If there is a dispute, I will take a hand vote. All those in favor of the amendment, please raise your hand. All those opposed. Does anybody want to question that? It's about seven to one. We will now act on Article 5 as amended. Is there any further discussion on Article 5 as amended?

(After discussion the following ensued.)

MR. MOSCO: I think it's a matter of wording an amendment which does not put us in a dilemma. I would like to propose this amendment. "To convey title subject to Board approval, Boy's Club Board approval, which must revert this building back to the Town should the Boy's Club dissolve." That would take care of the issue of letting them get the mortgage, and that would still allow the Town to retain control should the Boy's Club dissolve for any purpose. Therefore, it would still revert back to the Town.

THE MODERATOR: Well, is there a second on that?

MRS. MOSCO: Seconded.

THE MODERATOR: It's been moved and seconded, I guess. Moved by Mr. Mosco and seconded by Mrs. Mosco. All those in favor of that amendment signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed, "No." I declare the amendment is defeated.

(After discussion the following ensued.)

THE MODERATOR: I would just say that I have a request for a ballot vote on this, and when we get through speaking, we will recess and vote by ballot on this question.

(After discussion the following ensued.)

MRS. WILLIS: Mr. Moderator, point of order. I would like to move to table this issue.

MRS. CASTEN: Second the motion.

THE MODERATOR: I think a move to table takes precedence over other motions. It's been moved to table Article 5 as amended, and it was seconded by Mrs. Casten. This takes a two-thirds vote. I believe a motion to table is non-debatable. This requires a two-thirds vote. If you're in favor of Article 5 as amended at this time you will vote yes. If you're not in favor vote no and we will come back and keep going. If it is tabled, it's effectively dead for this year. That's it. Okay. So you know what you're voting on. All those in favor of tabling Article 5 as amended raise your hand. Well, I think we'd better count them.

(Whereupon a hand vote was taken.)

THE MODERATOR: On the motion to table Article 6, excuse me, Article 5 as amended, Yes - 122 -- No - 53. I declare the motion to table has passed and Article 5 is tabled at this meeting.

ARTICLE 6. To see if the Town will vote to direct the Selectmen to convey to the owners of Map 32, Lot 30, on the 1980 Derry Property Tax Maps a portion of land adjacent to such lot, and to determine the terms and conditions of such conveyance.

THE MODERATOR: Mrs. Campbell moves to accept Article 6 as printed, seconded by anyone ---- seconded by Mrs. Conroy. Is there any discussion? They'd like an explanation, that's fair.

MRS. CAMPBELL: This is a small piece of land on Crystal Ave. and when we widened Crystal Ave. we took a portion of Standard Sash and they would like just a sliver enough to say that their building is on their own land and not on the Town of Derry's. They were supposed to submit this last year at town meeting and we forgot to submit it, and this is why it was put in the warrant this year for a vote.

THE MODERATOR: Okay. Is there any further discussion or questions? All those in favor of Article 6 signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed? I declare Article 6 has passed.

ARTICLE 7. To see if the Town will vote to direct the Selectmen to convey a portion of Lot 39 on the 1980 Derry Property Tax Map 23 to Roland Gagnon, and to take any and all other actions necessary and to establish the terms and conditions of such transfer.

MRS. CAMPBELL: So moved.

THE MODERATOR: Moved by Mrs. Campbell that Article 7 be accepted as printed, seconded by Mrs. Conroy. Does anybody want to explain this?

MRS. CAMPBELL: I will yield to Mr. Piper.

MR. PIPER: Mr. Moderator, this is just to straighten out a piece of land at the end of Ela Avenue that starts on Roland Gagnon's property and it goes approximately the length of his property, one hundred and fifty to fifty feet, ten feet wide, and this is just to straighten out the lot line. There's no frontage involved at all.

THE MODERATOR: Is there any further discussion? If not, all those in favor of Article 7 signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed? I declare Article 7 has passed.

ARTICLE 8. To see if the Town will authorize the Selectmen to investigate various methods for the disposal of solid waste and to authorize the Selectmen to enter into a contract for the disposal of solid waste subject to the requirement that any contract requiring the appropriation of money be ratified at a subsequent Town Meeting before the contract becomes effective.

MR. CARTER: I move to accept Article 8 as printed.

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Carter moves to accept Article 8 as printed, seconded by Mr. Bentley.

FROM THE FLOOR: Move the question.

THE MODERATOR: Beautiful. All those in favor of Article 8 signify by saying, "Aye." Opposed, "No." I declare Article 8 has passed.

I will now entertain a motion to adjourn. Mrs. Willis moves to adjourn, seconded by Fred Tompkins. All those in favor signify by saying, "Aye." I declare the meeting adjourned.

(Whereupon at 5:35 p.m.
the Special Derry Town Meeting was herewith adjourned.)

CERTIFICATE

State of New Hampshire
Rockingham, SS.

I, Samuel S. Gray, a certified shorthand reporter in and for the State of New Hampshire, and Cecile Hoisington, Town Clerk, Derry, New Hampshire, do hereby certify that the foregoing pages contain a true and accurate transscript of the motions, amendments and votes taken at the Annual Derry Town Meeting and the Special Town Meeting held at Grinnell School Auditorium on March 14, 1981, at 10:00 a.m., to the best of my knowledge and belief.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 13th day of May, 1981.

s/Samuel S. Gray, C. S. R.

s/Cecile Hoisington, Town Clerk

THE EAST DERRY FIRE DISTRICT
Minutes of the Annual Meeting
March 25, 1981

East Derry Fire Station
East Derry, New Hampshire

Present: Arthur Reynolds, Fire Ward
Don J. Miller, Fire Ward
Richard D. Childs, Fire Ward
Wilton R. Geissenhainer, Treasurer
Hazel Bouchard, Dispatcher-Secretary
Bruce R. Theriault, Moderator
Jeanne B. Mitchell, Clerk

Budget Committee Members:
George Katsakiores
May Casten
Frederick A. Tompkins
Ernest Woodside

Meeting Recorded by: Leigh and June Thaeler

In accordance with the foregoing warrant a meeting of the East Derry Fire District was held on Wednesday, March 25, 1981 at the East Derry Fire Station. The meeting was called to order at 8 PM by the Moderator Bruce Theriault.

Moderator Theriault asked all to rsie and salute the flag. He then read the rules of the meeting. (See Attachment I.) Moderator: "are there any objections to the rules. None appearing the record will show unanimous consent." The Moderator read the warrant and stated that "the return of the warrant shows that is has been properly served." He read Article No. 1 and announced that it had been acted upon at the election held March 10, 1981 with the following candidates elected to office:

Fire Ward:
Don J. Miller for three years

Treasurer:
Wilton R. Geissenhainer for three years

Auditor:
Milbern D. True for one year

Clerk:
Jeanne B. Mitchell for one year

MODERATOR: Read Article No. 2: TO HEAR THE FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TREASURER' You'll find on page 46 of your Annual Reports for the Year 1980; Treasurer's Report is in the lower left-hand column - where it starts - Are there any errors or omissions to the Treasurer's Report? None appearing the record will show unanimous acceptance. In addition to the Treasurer's Report I have from the Auditor the following report of Audit - (See Attach ment II.)

MAY CASTEN: Mr. Moderator, could you in the future make that a part of your report in the town report?

MODERATOR: It can't be - it doesn't come out until March 3; this is printed much before that. The Auditor's report appears here from the previous year. If you'll notice on page 8B in the rear section- listed as Attachment No. II and is included in the report but cannot be included until next year.

MODERATOR: Read Article No. 3: TO HEAR THE CLERK'S REPORT. The Clerk's report is printed starting on page 6B - Where you will find a detailed report of the minutes of last year's meeting. Are there any errors or omissions? None appearing the record will show unanimous acceptance.

MODERATOR: Read Article No. 4: TO SEE IF THE PRECINCT WILL RAISE AND APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF $1,250.00 (one thousand two hundred fifty dollars) for THE SALARIES OF THE PRECINCT OFFICERS OR AGENT OF THE EAST DERRY FIRE PRECINCT AND PASS ANY VOTE RELATING THERETO.

MODERATOR: What is your pleasure?

DON MILLER: I make a motion to accept as printed. Mr. Ludwig seconded the motion.

MODERATOR: Is their any discussion? None appearing we will put it to a vote. All those in favor of Article No. 4 as printed please signify by saying 'Aye'. Those opposed 'No'. The 'Ayes' have it. It is a vote in the affirmative.

MODERATOR: Read Article No. 5: TO SEE IF THE PRECINCT WILL AUTHORIZE THE BOARD OF FIRE WARDS TO PLACE $5,000.00 (FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS) OF SURPLUS FROM EXISTING 1980 BUDGET IN THE CAPITAL RESERVE FUND AS ESTABLISHED IN ARTICLE 7 OF THE 1975 ANNUAL MEETING (THE MONIES ACCUMULATED IN THIS ACCOUNT SHALL ONLY BE USED FOR THE PURCHASE OF NEW EQUIPMENT AND EXPENDITURES FROM THIS ACCOUNT SHALL BE MADE IN ACCORDANCE WITH CHAPTER 35 OF N.H. REVISED STATUES ANNOTATED OR ANY AMENDMENTS THERETO) AND PASS ANY VOTE RELATING THERETO.

MODERATOR: What is your pleasure?

DON MILLER: i move to accept Article No. 5 as printed. Mr. Geissenhainer seconded the motion.

MODERATOR: Is their any discussion on Article No. 5? Mr. Zolla -

MR. ZOLLA: Would someone tell us what is in the Capital Reserve Fund at this time prior to the $5,000?

MODERATOR: Mr. Miller, could you answer that for us?

DON MILLER: At the present time we have $7,360.02. Adding this $5,000, it will increase this to $12,360.02 and I'm sure there is interest that is not included here at the present time.

MR. ZOLLA: Is this earmarked for a specific expenditure?

DON MILLER: Yes, It's earmarked for new equipment.

MODERATOR: Is there any further discussion? None appearing we will put it to a vote. All those in favor of Article 5 please signify by saying 'Aye'. Those opposed 'No'. The Ayes have it. It is a vote in the affirmative.

MODERATOR: Read Article 6: TO SEE WHAT SUM OF MONEY THE PRECINCT WILL RAISE AND APPROPRIATE FOR THE EAST DERRY FIRE PRECINCT THE SAME TO BE EXPENDED UNDER THE DIRECT'C OF THE FIRE WARDS.

MODERATOR: What is your pleasure?

MR. ZOLLA: I make the motion that we ccept the Budget Committee's recommendations.

MODERATOR: OK, The budget committee's recommendation includes that $1250. which we already appropriated - with the exception of that – I understand and the $5,000, as well.

MR. GEISSENHAINER: I second the motion.

Discussion followed as to whether the $5,000. was actually appropriated or whether Article 5 contains only an authorization to transfer the surplus into the capital reserve fund.

MR. MILLER: I would like to make an amendment to the Article and after I get a second I'll explain it to you. I would like to amend the Article to read $274,479.88.
MODERATOR: Is there a second to that?
Mr. Ludwig seconded the motion.
MODERATOR: Would you care to explain it Mr. Miller?
MR. MILLER: The money difference between the budget committee's proposal and the commissioner's proposal is a 9 percent cost of living raise and the relative items that go along with it - reference - retirement, overtime and insurance. I think those are the only items affected. We have deducted the $1250 and the $5,000, that have already been passed in Articles 4 and 5.
Discussion followed as to whether the $5,000. from the Capital Reserve Fund should be included.
MR. MILLER: There seems to be some question of whether or not in Article 5 we raise the money to start out with. So let's change that to $279,479.88 and that will authorize us to put the money – if you authorize us to transfer the money - into the proper account.
MODERATOR: Is everybody reasonably confused on this right now? OK, Let me see if I understand it and I'll try to explain it. The first line, District Officers, which has the single asterisk, was dispensed with in Warrant Article No. 4. It has been subtracted from the bottom figure.
Discussion and explanation ensured concerning what the amended figure represents. It was agreed that the amended figure was the Total Commissioner's Budget of $280,729.88 less the $1250. for District Officers already appropriated in Article No. 4.
MODERATOR: Is there any discussion?
MR. ZOLLA: Would someone from the Budget Committee tell us what the difference betwen these two numbers are? I have proposed one budget now; now the amendment says we are going to jump into another budget.
MODERATOR: Is there someone from the budget committee that wishes to respond?
MR. KATSAKIORES: There making an amendment to increase the budget committee's recommendation by that amount. Don Miller made the motion and I'm sure he can explain for what purpose they intend to use the $10,561.85 difference.
DON MILLER: I'll make an attempt to explain it to you as the lines are here - it's the difference between what the budget committee approved and what we proposed. Our proposal included the 9% cost of living raise and the budget committee didn't propose that. And that's the difference. Now the figures are Line No. 2, permanent men – $6,132.02 - that would be the increase; on Line No. 3 - $827.24; on Line No. 4 - $1220.01; and on the Callmen's payroll it would be $1,000. The next item would be LIne No. 10 - Insurance for Employees $1,382.58. If you add that up, it would come to approximately $9,311.85.
Discussion ensued concerning the Permanent men account and the increase in that account over last year's figure. Mr. Tompkins spoke on the cost of living raise. Mrs. Casten stated the budget committee felt the addition of both the cost of living raise and the step raises was prohibitive in this economy and that is why they recommended the $140,000.00.
MODERATOR: Is there any further discussion? None appearing we will vote on the amendment. The amendment was to change the bottom line figure to +279,479.88. This reflects the $280,729.88 figure less the $1250. Do you understand the question? This is for the amendment only.
All those in favor of the amendment signify by saying 'aye'. Those opposed 'no'. The 'ayes' have it - it is a vote in the affirmative.
MODERATOR: Is there any further discussion on Article 6? Is there anyone else that wishes to discuss Article 6 to see what sum of money the precinct will raise?
The moderator read Article No. 6.
MODERATOR: The amount as amended is $279,479.88. No further discussion we'll put it to a vote. All those in favor of Article No. 6 will signify by saying 'aye'. Those opposed 'no'. The ayes have it. It is a vote in the affirmative.
MODERATOR: Read Article No 7: TO SEE IF THE PRECINCT WILL AUTHORIZE THE BOARD OF FIRE WARDS TO SEND MEN AND EQUIPMENT TO OTHER TOWNS AND CITIES IF REQUESTED TO DO SO, IN ACCORDANCE WITH R.S.A. 154:24, and PASS ANY VOTE RELATING THERETO.
What is your pleasure?
MR. LUDWIG: I move to accept the Article as printed.
Mr. Priestly seconds the motion.
MODERATOR: Is there any discussion? None appearing we will put it to a vote. All those in favor of Article No. 7 as printed will signify by saying 'aye'. Those opposed 'nay'. The 'ayes' have it - it is a vote in the affirmative.
MODERATOR: Read Article No. 8: TO SEE IF THE PRECINCT WILL AUTHORIZE THE BOARD OF FIRE WARDS TO BORROW MONEY IN ANTICIPATION OF TAXES ON THE NEGOTIABLE NOTE OR NOTES OF THE PRECINCT, AND PASS ANY VOTE RELATING THERETO.
What is your pleasure?
MR. LUDWIG: I move to accpet Article No. 8 as read.
Mr. True seconds the motion.
MODERATOR: Is there any discussion on Article No. 8. None appearing we will put it to a vote. All those in favor of Article No. 8 - borrowing money in anticipation of taxes - signify by saying 'aye'. Those opposed 'nay'. The ayes have it. It is a vote in the affirmative.
MODERATOR: Read Article No. 9: TO TRANSACT ANY OTHER BUSINESS THAT MAY LEGALL COME BEFORE THIS MEETING INCLUDING APPOINTMENT OF COMMITTEES.
That would include reports.
MR. MILLER: I would like to make a motionwe accept the Revenues as we appropriated.
MODERATOR: Mr. Miller moves we accept the Revenues as appropriated. Revenues appear on page 48 at the bottom of the page.
Mrs. Priestly seconds the motion.
MODERATOR: The money as appropriated would be Column No. 3 - which would be the Commissioner's proposed budget under 1981. The amount will be $280,729.88 - that would include the $1250. we expended under Article No. 4. Is there any discussion on the motion by Mr. Miller? None appearing we will put it to a vote. All those in favor of accepting the Revenues as printed on page 48, Column No. 3 $280,729.88 will signify by saying 'aye'. Those opposed 'nay', the 'ayes' have it. It is a vote in the affirmative.
MODERATOR: Are there any committee reports to come before this meeting?
I have a committee report. Last year we commissioned a group of people to study the feasibility of a sub-station in East Derry, I have that report and I will read it to you. Copies of this report will be available to anyone that wishes one.
The Moderator read the Committee report - (See Attachment No. III).
MR. CROSBY: I would like to see the study committee continued with new elected members. I don't believe we got an unbiased report here. At present we have two commissioners, a chief, who is also a Commissioner and a secretary taking the notes. As Arthur Hobsch put it - it's like putting a fox to

guard the chicken coop. This committee report was more of a promotion for a fire station than it was a study. There are several areas in this report I find fault with. It was more or less generalities and there were no actual fact put down anywhere. As far as response times we shoudl have a list of the response times; the road conditions in the areas mentioned; there is an error in the insurance ratings.

MODERATOR: For the benefit of the audience I would like to point out that Mrr. Crosby served on this committee as a resident of the district - continue please.

MR. CROSBY: As far as the I.S.O. report - they recognized the closest station - in this committee report they took the station up here in East Derry - this would bring the percentage way down as far as the distance fromthe station. I also want to bring up the response from this station. Today there was a fire call on English Range Road - the truck made it up there in 4 minutes. This is the same area that the station is proposed for. There is another station a mile closer. I think these are some points that would be brought out if we had taxpayer's in this District on this committee and have the fire department bring their work to this committee. As far as the $100,000 station, I think it is very commendable that the Firemen want to build the station but I really don't think that's an issue. It was one year that the Derry Station was paid for. The taxpayers were no longer burdened with the initial cost of the station - it's the cost after; the firemen they have to pay for after; the taxes and the equipment put in the station. I think if we are to have a station, the taxpayers of this district should be the ones to put it in and not the commissioners and the chief. Thank you.

MODERATOR: Is there any other comment on that report. This report has been read into the minutes and it will be a part of next year's annual report and the comments made by Mr. Crosby will also become part of the report. In reference to the report - it was requested that we continue this committee - by the committee - and Mr. Crosby has suggested that perhaps the committee members shoudl change. Would someone care to make a motion?

MR. PRIESTLY: Where are all of the concerned citizens?

MODERATOR: Is there anyone that would like to make a motion to continue or to disband this committee; What is your pleasure?

MR. MILLER: I would like to make a motion to ask the present committee to continue in its efforts in obtaining either land or propose a new fire station.

Mr. Zolla seconded the motion.

MODERATOR: Any discussion? None appearing we will put it to a vote. All those in favor signify by saying 'aye'. Those opposed 'no'. The ayes have it. It is a vote in the affirmative. I like to take this opportunity to thank those persons from the East Derry Fire District who assisted us on election day and did so without pay and at their own expense.

Sally Miller	Jessie Dearth
Betsy Childs	Diane Dumas
Albert Doolittle	Ruth Herst
Beryl Malone	William Brown

All these people and others assisted us on election day and the East Derry Fire District is very appreciative to you for the effort you expended and the help you gave us.

MR. KATSALIORES: I would just like to take a moment to relate to the District voters in East Derry with regards to what I view as something we don't find too often within a community and that is the kind of cooperation, the kind of representatives - that this District has shown toward the budgetary processes. I found in the years I've sat here on the committee that the East Derry District has bent over backwards to recognize the need of a budget committee, have cooperated with them to the fullest, in any way they could. They've recognized that it is part of our makeup of government and they have tried to work within that framework. Granted we have not always agreed on the final figures and we probably never will totally, but we always compromise and we seem to come up with a package that this district seems very comfortable with. I want to say in addition, and I'm speaking mostly for myself although I do feel a lot of the other committee members feel the same way, that your representatives are not only loyal to your District, but they have a vision with regards to the concerns of the total community. And when they present their budgets to the budget committee and when they present themselves to the committee they act in a gentlemanly fashion. They do not try to bulldoze or undermine or try some of those other tactics that you've read about or heard about in town this year with regards to the activities of the budget committee. We feel we are a viable committee with some responsible people. Some of our actions sometimes don't show it. But overall you'll find that if you were to go into details of what they do and how they do it, you'd understand more fully why they have to do some of these things on occasion. We have been most happy to work with this District representative and I cite specifically Don Miller and his substitute on occasion, Arthur Reynolds, who have both been very cooperative. I want to say that if you people can send representatives to the budget committee of that sort -, it seems to me that other districts should be able to do as well.If they don't then I don't want to cite the fact that their representatives themselves many not be of quality but rather the attitude that exist and I want this community and this district to understand that the budget you see before you and the work formulas between your district and the budget committee have been most cooperative this year. Thank you.

MODERATOR: Is there any further business to come before this assembly?

MR. GEISSENHAINER: As long as accolades are being passed out, I want to say one thing. I think we have a community department that is working for the benefit of the community. Mr. Geissenhainer explained that some of the work such as work performed to make access to a pond used as a water hole - near his home, is performed by the department without compensation. He stated that the department has dedicated men (both callmen and permanent men) that do not work for a lot of money and the community should remember that and he personally, would like to thank them.

MODERATOR: Is there any further business to become before this assembly? I will entertain a motion to adjourn.

MR. TRUE. I move that we adjourn.

Mr. Zolla seconds the motion.

MODERATOR' All those in favor will signify by rising. This meeting is adjourned.

A true copy attest,

Jeanne B. Mitchell
Clerk, East Derry Fire Precinct

EAST DERRY FIRE PRECINCT
ANNUAL MEETING
ATTACHMENT I

RULES OF THE MEETING:

1. There is no smoking in the hall. Smoking is permitted in the kitchen area and outside.
2. Only legal voters are permitted within the forward roped area of the hall. Visitors are to remain outside of this area and are here at the pleasure of this assembly.
3. The entire proceeding is being tape recorded so if you wish to speak, please rise and approach a microphone or we will have one brought to you. Only those persons who approach a microphone or have one will be recognized for motions or debates. Please state your name clearly for all to hear.
4. Direct all questions through the Moderator so as to avoid running debates.
5. No negative motions will be accepted. Only motions in the affirmative.
6. No reconsideration of an article will be considered after we have moved on ot the next article of the warrant.
7. No amendments to amendments. Each amendment must be treated separately.
8. In all cases not covered by the above, Robert's Rules of Order will apply.

ATTACHMENT II
March 3, 1981

East Derry Fire Precinct
P.O. Box 104
East Derry, New Hampshire 03041

ATTENTION: BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS

REFERENCE: REPORT OF AUDIT

Dear Sirs:

This is to advise you that I have completed my examination of the accounts and records of the East Derry Fire Precinct for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1980, and have found them to be complete and in good order.

Respectfully submitted,

Melbern True, Auditor
East Derry Fire Precinct

cc: Bruce Theriault, Moderator
Jeanne Mitchell, Clerk
Wilton R. Geissenhainer, Treasurer
Hazel A. Bouchard, Secretary

ATTACHMENT III
REPORT TO THE TAXPAYERS
EAST DERRY FIRE PRECINCT

FEASIBILITY OF A SUB-STATION COMMITTEE

The committee to research the feasibility of a sub-station in the Northeast section of the East Derry Fire Precinct organized its' first meeting on the 10th of July, 1980. The area of general location for discussion was to be somewhere in the vicinity of Pingree Hill Road, English Range Road, and Old Auburn Road.

Members of the committee, appointed by the Moderator at the Annual Fire District Meeting in March of 1980 consisted of the three (3) Fire Commissioners of the East Derry Fire Precinct, the Tax Assessor of the Town of Derry (being a resident of the Precinct), and a citizen of the East Derry Fire Precinct. The committee began its' work by plotting all present Fire Stations within the Town of Derry on a man and then working from such map. The majority of the members felt that there is a need for increasing the fire protection in that area, looking from the view of the Town at large and from all Station locations (East Derry & Derry Fire Districts). The develiping in that area has beens teadily increasing, with already three (3) new, and very large, developments put in thus far, and it will surely not decrease any in the future. The Tax Assessor supported the fact that the growth in the area has been increasing steadily for the past two (2)years.

As the committee progressed, it was suggested to look into the following areas regarding the feasibility of a sub-station: (1) Distances from the Fire Station, (2) Road Conditions & Response Times, (3) Population in the area, (4) Insurance Ratings, (5) Cost of the building, Proposed maintenance, and Available manpower in the area.

DISTANCES FROM THE FIRE STATION: The general area of By-Pass No. 28 North (beyond English Range Road), Old Manchester Road, Scobie Pond Road, English Range Road), Pingree Hill Road, and part of Old Auburn Road is all over three (3) miles from the East Derry Fire Station (The Board of Fire Commissioners have a map that indicates the area for an easier understanding of the streets mentioned).

It was discussed that the monetary difference saved by the homeowner on the Insurance premiums, on whether he's under three (3) miles or over three (3)miles, could be more than what it would cost the same homeowner to support a sub-station. A sub-station in this area would put all of the homeowners on the aforementioned streets under the three (3) mile radius; and would therefore provide a savings to each and every homeowner.

ROAD CONDITIONS & RESPONSE TIMES: In reference to road conditions and response times, it was cited that the roads in this area, as well as in other sections of the Town, are in rough shape. The different travel routes to certain locations in the general area, and the different types of equipment that travels these roads on initial responses, make it quite difficult to pinpoint an exact response time that you would end up with on a call to that area. Weather conditions, time of day, type of apparatus that is being taken over the road, etc., all have quite an affect on the response time.

One committee member thought that with an un-manned Station in the area, the callmen would then have to respond to the Station to get the equipment and then respond to the incident, which would be approximately the same time as if the present Station was to respond.

Another member rebuttaled this statement citing the fact that many departments in this State, as well as other States, have un-manned Stations (where they depend on their callmen. They all have to respond to the Station from their locations and then proceed with apparatus to the scene of an emergency. Towns with volunteer or call departments, in most cases, work with such because they do not have the tax base to hire permanent personnel to man the Stations on a full-time basis.

POPULATION IN THE AREA: Of the two thousand

one hundred and fifty-three (2,153) taxable properties in the East Derry Fire Precinct, six hundred and thirty-two (632) are over the three (3) mile radius, which represents twenty-nine point four percent (29.4%) of the Precinct. The total valuation of the East Derry Fire Precinct as of 12-22-80 was eighty-seven million nineteen thousand three hundred and fifty dollars ($87,019,350). The valuation in the same area (over the 3 mile radius) was thirty-eight million ninety-five thousand eight hundred dollars ($38,095,800), which represents forty-three point eight percent (43.8%) of the valuation of the East Derry Fire Precinct.

INSURANCE RATINGS: In regards to insurance ratings, the Insurance Companies recognize those homes that are within six hundred feet (600') from a pressurized hydrant for a savings on their premiums. The East Derry Fire Precinct has dry hydrants only, not pressurized, due to the fact that the East Derry Fire Precinct is not serviced by the Derry Water System, and thus has no water mains. Another factor recognized by these companies is that of being under the three (3) mile radius from a Fire Station. It appears that the Insurance Companies are beinning to recognize the amount of water that is put on the road on a first response to receive a premium savings. Further discussion on insurance savings from I.S.O. (Insurance Safety Office) in Boston proved these statements to be true. Further information requested by the committee from the I.S.O. was never received; therefore, several other areas were not able to have factual data provided to the committee.

COST OF THE BUILDING' PROPOSED MAINTENANCE, & AVAILABLE MANPOWER: Members of this committee stated that their idea of a sub-station was a building similar to that of a "garage" (in size) and capable of housing a pumper and a tanker. They do not expect to build a $100,000. station; and in addition, the callmen and the permanent men of the East Derry Fire Department would be putting in a lot of their time and skills for the construction of the building. The Fire Department has, in their possession, a good majority of the building materials that would be needed. The Station, if built, would most lokely be manned by callmen in that area to start with.

It was discussed that the planning of some of the present Fire Stations was not done with the future or the entire Town in mind, nor did the Districts look at each Station from the view of the entire Town, rather they looked at their needs and their responsibilities within their individual districts.

The Committee's progress then began to slow down. They now found themselves faced with proposals being drawn up by the Charter Commission. In regards to the Fire Service in the Town of Derry, the Charter Commission's proposal called for the organization of one Town Fire Department. (At this time, such proposal did not pass by the voters of the Town of Derry). Members still felt a need for a sub-station in the area whether such proposal went through or not.

Due to the economic state that the entire Country is in at this time, the actual building of a sub-station is not economically feasible. The committee would like to have the East Derry Fire Precinct taxpayers aware of the fact that the majority of the members do support the need for up-grading and increasing the fire protection in that area served by the East Derry Fire Department; but what we do not want is to burden the taxpayers with a heavy tax rate for fire protection. The Committee wishes to do more research on land availability and building costs. We wish to research avenues of possible having a small parcel of land donated to the Precinct or purchase a parcel of land for a minimal cost.

With the hopes that this Annual District Meeting will allow the Committee to proceed with their research on a future sub-station, we would like to also invite any taxpayers and residents of the East Derry Fire Precinct to, at any time, feel free to attend these meetings, as you are the people we serve and your input is important to us.

NOTE: With the rising costs of supplies, there have been no copies of this report made. Copies will be made available, upon request by a resident of the East Derry Fire Precinct. Please stop in the Station if you would like a copy of the report.

DERRY FIRE DISTRICT MEETING

March 23, 1981

Headquarters Station, Derry Village N.H.
Present: James Cote, Fire Chief
Mervin Crabb, Deputy Chief
Leo Manning, Clerk/Treasurer
Donald Chase, Fire Commissioner
Ronald Boyle, Fire Commissioner
William McGrath, Fire Commissioner
Ronald Hayward, Moderator
Budget Committee Members
Fred Tompkins
George Katsakiores
May Casten
Eugene Dutra
Deane McCarthy
Ernest Woodside
Phyllis Hemeon

MODERATOR: It now being 7:30, I declare the meeting will come to order. I have one rule and that is that I will not entertain any motion to reconsider once we have passed onto something else. If you want to reconsider, we will do it ahead of time and once we have passed onto another article, I am not going to reconsider anything.
MR. CHASE: I make a motion to move to Article 3.
MR. MCGRATH: Second.
MODERATOR: Mr. Chase moves to take up Article 3 at this time, seconded by Mr. McGrath. All those in favor, signify by saying aye. Opposed? Okay, we will take up Article 3.
ARTICLE 3: TO SEE IF THE DISTRICT WILL VOTE TO RAISE AND APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF SIX HUNDRED SEVENTY-FOUR THOUSAND, FOUR HUNDRED NINETY-ONE & 00/100 DOLLARS ($674,491.00), OR ANY PART THEREOF BY TAXATION OR OTHERWISE, TO MEET PAYMENTS OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON DEBTS OF THE DISTRICT: FOR SALARIES OF OFFICERS AND AGENTS OF THE DISTRICT: AND FOR ALL OTHER NECESSARY EXPENSES ARISING IN SAID DISTRICT, AND PASS ANY VOTE RELATING THERETO. Do I hear a motion?
MR. CHASE: I move that we accept Article 3 as printed.
MR. CRABB: Second.
MODERATOR: Mr. Chase moves that we accept Article 3 as printed, seconded by Mr. Crabb.
MR. WOODSIDE: Mr. Moderator, would you please explain the difference in taking up Article 3 and not the Budget Committee's recommended budget of $740,000?
MODERATOR: Mr. McGrath moves at this time to amend Article 3 to read instead of $674,491, to increase that by 10% and have that figure read $746,945. This has been seconded by Mr. Crabb.
MR. MCGRATH: We would like to increase the budget by 10% to replace deficiencies in the Budget Committee's budget. This figure of $746,945 plus raises will be a total bottom line figure of $812.454.
MODERATOR: Do you have any questions?
DORNA WOODSIDE: Do they realize that they can raise the Budget Committee's recommended figure by 10%, why would you raise this by 10%?
MR. MCGRATH: By raising this figure by 10% plus revenues will make a bottom line of $812,454 - it will, in effect, up the Budget Committee's recommended figure by the 10%. The Revenue Administration requires us to list our budget this way.
MODERATOR: Is there any further discussion on Article 3?
MR. WOODSIDE: Mr. Moderator, Article 3 is 79,491, you are raising that 65,509 on Article 4 to include that?
MODERATOR: I think what they are doing is, they are raising the money figure in Article 3 by 10% and then adding to that the revenue figure. In other words, they are going to take the 10% of this and then when they get to Article 4, accept the revenues and that will give them 10% of the 674 plus revenues. Amended to $746,945, add to that $65,509, gives you a total operating budget of $812,. . . whatever.
CHIEF COTE: We took the $740,000 – we came out with $72,454 – Article 3 according to the Revenue Administration – we have to put in under Article 3 monies to be raised by taxation – Article 4 is the monies to be raised from revenue. Article 4 does not change. If you take 10% of what you can have – that's why we increased the line on Article 3 to $746,945 – that is 10% of the Budget Committee's budget. Article 4 does not change – does that make it any clearer?
DORNA WOODSIDE: The $72,454 is 10% less the fixed charges. The revenues offset expenditures, they aren't in addition to.
CHIEF COTE: You have to appropriate both – the monies to be raised by taxation plus your revenues equals the total budget, that is $812,454. You have to raise your income by a separate article. If you put it all under Article 3 . . . you can't do this, you have to have a revenue article and the two of them add up to the total budget.
MR. WOODSIDE: Did he take out the fixed charges?
MR. MCGRATH: Yes.
MR. WOODSIDE: What was the total fixed charges?
MODERATOR: $15,460.
MR. WOODSIDE: What is that for?
MR. MCGRATH: Payment on this building.
MODERATOR: It's on Page 2 of the handout they gave you, number 473, Principal on Debt and Interest on Dept.
MRS. CASTEN: While Mr. Woodside is working on the figures, I just wanted to say I spoke to Mr. LaPlante about this and he said FICA is not a fixed charge.
MODERATOR: Number 473 on the bottom of the page is Principal on Debt and Interest on Debt.
MRS. CASTEN: While Mr. Woodside is working on the figures. I just wanted to say I spoke to Mr. LaPlante about this and he said FICA is not a fixed charge.
MODERATOR: Number 473 on the bottom of the page is Principal on Debt and Interest on Debt; I don't see any FICA on that.
MRS. CASTEN: What I'm trying to tell him is that you can up it whatever the FICA is, that's all.
MR. MCGRATH: We don't take FICA, so how can we up it?
MRS. CASTEN: I was only trying to help and that will be the last time tonight.
MR. KATSAKIORES: Let's see if we can clear this up a little bit. As I understand you people, the amount you are raising this bototm line by is $72,450? And that comes to the figure that you . . . okay, I don't see any problem in that.
MODERATOR: Is there any further discussion?
KATHLEEN BOUCHER: I am in favor of what you people are trying to raise here. I recently had my house on fire and had it not been for the fire department getting there in a matter of minutes, my house would have gone up and everything else I own. Also, I have used the ambulance in the past, due to the fact that I am disabled, handicapped, invalid, whatever; I have needed it and the medical training that I received from the firefighters themselves has been outstanding before the ambulance could get there due to a fractured skull and other injuries that I sustained – I have been vastly impressed.

If the allocation does not go through, then what is going to happen is there will be a layoff because you are not going to be able to pay for men the amount of money that should be paid to them to maintain this station and it's going to cause a vicious circle, because you cannot maintain this facility and buy new equipment that is not obsolete. So before you people start cutting everything down, why not just take a minute and think about what these men go through. They are trained medically, they are trained to fight fires and they are doing a hell of a job. If they are working in a factory, half of them or more would be making more money than what they are making from the fire department. So that's all I have to say – that I am in full favor and I hope you will be too. (Applause)

MR. MCGRATH: Move the question.

MODERATOR: Is there any further discussion? If not, all those in favor of Article 3 as amended, signify by saying aye. Opposed? I declare that it is passed unanimously.

ARTICLE 4: TO SEE IF THE DISTRICT WILL VOTE TO ACCEPT SIXTY-FIVE THOUSAND AND FIVE HUNDRED NINE & 00/100 DOLLARS ($65,509.00) IN ANTICIPATED REVENUES OR ANY PART THEREOF TO MEET PAYMENTS OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST ON DEBTS OF THE DISTRICT; FOR SALARIES OF OFFICERS AND AGENTS OF THE DISTRICT; AND FOR ALL OTHER NECESSARY EXPENSES ARISING IN SAID DISTRICT, AND PASS ANY VOTE RELATING THERETO.

MRS. CASTEN: Move to accept Article 4 as printed.

MR. CHASE: Second.

MODERATOR: Mrs. Casten moves to accept Article 4 as printed, seconded by Mr. Chase. Is there any discussion? If not, all those in favor of Article 4, signify by saying aye. Opposed? I declare Article 4 is passed unanimously.

ARTICLE 5: TO SEE IF THE DISTRICT WILL VOTE TO AUTHORIZE THE FIRE COMMISSIONERS TO BORROW MONEY IN ANTICIPATION OF THE TAXES OF THE MUNICIPAL YEAR IN WHICH SUCH LOANS ARE INCURRED AND MADE PAYABLE THEREFROM BY SUCH, AND PASS ANY VOTE RELATING THERETO.

MR. MCGRATH: Move as printed.

MR. CHASE: Second.

MODERATOR: Mr. McGrath moves to accept Article 5 as printed and seconded by Mr. Chase. Any discussion? If not, all those in favor of Article 5, signify by saying aye. Opposed? I declare Article 5 has passed.

MODERATOR: ARTICLE 6: TO SEE IF THE DISTRICT WILL VOTE TO AUTHORIZE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TO TRANSFER ALL OR ANY PORTION OF ITS UNRESERVED FUND BALANCE, IF ANY REMAINING ON HAND AT THE END OF EACH CALENDAR YEAR, TO THE CAPITAL RESERVE FUND ESTABLISHED BY THE VOTERS OF THE DISTRICT.

MRS. HEMEON: Move that we Accept Article 6 as printed.

MR. MCGRATH: Second.

MODERATOR: Mrs. Hemeon moves that we accept Article 6 as printed and it has been seconded by Mr. McGrath. Yes, Ernie, question?

MR. WOODSIDE: How much is in the capital reserve fund now?

MR. MANNING: $7400 roughly, without interest.

MR. WOODSIDE: Why does the capital reserve fund on the asset side not equal that on the liability side? Why don't you have an equal number on both sides?

MR. MCGRATH: The cash on hand, the $8500 figure – the funds had not been transferred from capital reserve to it yet, so it showed as a liability.

MR. WOODSIDE: So the cash on hand on the asset side had not been put into the other side? That's why they are different? You show $8,514.44, you show on your 1981....

MR. RICHARDSON: Excuse me, Mr. Moderator, just so us peions know what you are talking about, could we ask what page you are on?

MODERATOR: Page 38 at the top of the page.

MRS. CASTEN: Just a minute, whoever you are, the Moderator is supposed to tell you hat page you are on, not us, we are as much peions as you are.

MR. WOODSIDE: I apologize for not telling you the page. Now we are referring to Page 40, the Cash on Hand, you show $357.49, and you show in the other column, Estimated 1981, $21,908.00; we go back to the original figure on Page 38 and you show $8,514.44 – I want an explanation of the three different figures.

MR. MCGRATH: You would like an explanation? In the 1981 figures we show $21,908 for a payment from the town due to an error by the Department of Revenue Administrtion - they collected more tax money than they were supposed to have this year. This was a payment of $21,400 some odd...

MRS. WOODSIDE: Did you raise $21,908?

MR. MCGRATH: No, what I am saying is the Department of Revenue Administration - they made a mistake on what was supposed to be raised, so the town raised more money, or the district raised more money than they were supposed to, so this comes back as a revenue this year. This is not going into the capital reserve fund. The $21,908 is estimated cash on hand revenue.

MODERATOR: Part of that is Article 4, part of that $65,000.

MR. WOODSIDE: Part of the $65,509 is to include the cash on hand?

MODERATOR: They are saying that is part of the revenue figure of $65,509. Part of that, if I'm right, is $21,000 and change - whatever it is minus the $357.49. $21,550.51. Okay? Do you have that?

MR. TOMPKINS: My question relates in a similar fashion to this one. It would appear on Page 39 that the Derry Fire District has reported at the end of the year that they had cash on hand of $8,514.44. Now it would appear to anyone with a Town Report in their hands in the Treasurer's Report . . . Now, it says also that they received some $744,873 which appears on the following page under Actual 1980. And then they say that they expended $736,359.31, which I have no reason to doubt and subtracting one number from the other you get $8,514.44. The problem is that all of a sudden we now have $21,000 cash on hand. That is the only way you can have cash on hand - the two numbers don't match.

MR. MANNING: The state, in figuring the total budget we were supposed to have was $21,300 . . . something . . wrong. This we received in February of 1981. We had eight thousand some-odd dollars plus the $21,000 we took in, we turned over to the Trustees of the Trust Funds $5,600. . . And that is where this thing is. We never received that money until the 22nd or 23rd of February.

MR. TOMPKINS: As of February of this year $21,908 was the amount you received from the town in excess of what the district was to be taxed for. So that would be a revenue and it seems to me that it would have to be a revenue received from taxes.

MR. MANNING: It seems to me that it's cash on hand, figures into the receipts at the top of the page - it goes in as cash on hand, I've got that money now - it's just like money in the bank, we will use it to reduce taxes this year.

MR. TOMPKINS: Essentially, that amount is received from taxation and I would feel more comfortable if it was shown as revenue received from taxation. It appears as cash on hand, and there is no indication where it came from - it was a payment over and above . . . .

MR. MANNING: When these figures went to press, we didn't

have that. There is a discrepancy in there and we hadn't put any money into the Trustees of Trust Funds on that account because we didn't have this money we were supposed to have gotten from the town.
MR. TOMPKINS: I presume, then, that the Trustees got that figure of $8,514.44?
MR. MANNING: The Trustees of Trust Funds? No, the figure was $5,000 some-odd.
MR. TOMPKINS: Was it the $5,000 figure or the entire balance?
MR. MCGRATH: It was similar to this year . . .
MR. KATSAKIORES: The article reads that you can choose the amount you care to put into the capital reserve fund at the end of the year. That's the way the article reads.
MR. TOMPKINS: The article reads, tosee if the District will vote to continue to authorize the Commissioners to establish a capital reserve fund and to place in the hands of the Trustees of Trust Funds any monies made available to the District which are not spent by the District . . . but what I am wondering here is this cash on hand at the end of the year of $8,514 - how much in fact was given to the trustees? You say is was $5,000?
MR. MCGRATH: $5,571 went into the capital reserve. We have a 1980 telephone bill that came out of that, we reserved $1800 for some warning signs on order . . .
MR. TOMPKINS: You say an amount for a telephone bill and for some warning signs - this isn't shown on the 1980 expenditures . . . Part of the $8,000 was for a phone bill and the second was for some signs. I presume these items were ordered in 1980 and monies were supposed to be encumbered and this is the only way you could do it. In which case the number of dollars expended . . . this should have been shown as an expenditure for 1980. Actually, these came out of the balance on hand at the end of the year.
MR. MANNING: We are always a year behind on the telephone bill and some on the light bill, too. We don't get the bill until the middle of January and the books are all closed for December. So if the auditors want us to put this amount - $396 for the telephone . . . they want us to keep that so it will be current and we will pay December's telephone bill in December rather than in January like we've done ever since I've been a fireman. We've always been a month in back and they don't want this any more, they want us to keep current.
MR. TOMPKINS: I can understand that, if you receive a bill in January, you would pay this with your January bills.
MR. MANNING: Ever since I've been Treasurer, we've always paid the December bill in January.
MR. TOMPKINS: I understand what you did and why you did it, the point I want to make is, if you are going to close your books the 31st of December, and you don't know what a bill is going to be, you can't encumber money, you don't know what the bill is.
MR. MANNING: I have argued this with the auditors. They say we should do this. These are the town auditors. They were very persistent I do this.
MR. TOMPKINS: Was this Plodzik . . .
MR. MANNING: Yes.
MR. LESSARD: What does the town do in a situation like this? What's the hassle here?
MODERATOR: The Budget Committee should sit down maybe with the Fire Commissioners and have a work session type of thing and maybe try to get everybody in agreement. Maybe we shouldn't be putting the people to sleep here.
MRS. CASTEN: In answer to Leo's question, what does the town do, the town is really screwed up, so I don't think we should, but I do think there is something wrong with the Fire Department's figures . . . I think we should get together not only with the Fire Department, but with every department in town to determine how the budget should work. I think there should be a cash audit of the Fire Department, but with every department in town to determine how the budget should work. I think there should be a cash audit of the Fire Department, the town, and every other department, but we can't go back. I blame the Commissioners. I don't think they were efficient on this particular budget. They should have had an auditor a long time ago. So I say we should move it.
MODERATOR: The question has been moved. All those in favor of moving the question, please signify by saying aye. Opposed? I declare the motion to move the question has passed. We will not vote on Article 6. All those in favor of Article 6, signify by saying aye. Opposed? I declare Article 6 has passed.
ARTICLE 7: TO SEE IF THE DISTRICT WILL VOTE TO AUTHORIZE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TO ACT AS AGENTS OF THE DISTRICT AND TO EXPEND THE CAPITAL RESERVE FUNDS IN CONNECTION WITH THE PURPOSES FOR WHICH SAID FUND WAS ESTABLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH NEW HAMPSHIRE REVISED STATUTES ANNOTATED, CHAPTER 35, SECTION 15.
MR. CRABB: Move to accept Article 7 as printed.
MR. CHASE: Second.
MODERATOR: Mr. Crabb has moved that we accept Article 7 as read, seconded by Mr. Chase. Any discussion?
(From the floor) What is the purpose of the capital reserve fund?
MR. CHASE: Years ago we established a capital reserve fund of $10,000 a year and the Budget Committee said we couldn't do this and the purpose of the capital reserve fund is to have a few dollars on hand so that if we have a year where we cannot buy something or have an emergency that year, we can't go back to the people to ask if we could purchase it, the money is there. That is why it is this low. We have to have a capital reserve fund and that is why if we have anything left, it goes into this. What we have is a small fund, but we don't have to raise this by taxes.
MR. MCGRATH: No money was taken out of the capital reserve fund — those were bills due for 1980 but not received until 1981. No money whatsoever was taken out of capital reserve.
MODERATOR: Any further discussion? If not, all those in favor of Article 7, signify by saying aye. Opposed? I declare Article 7 has passed.
ARTICLE 8: TO SEE IF THE DISTRICT WILL AUTHORIZE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TO HIRE AN INDEPENDENT ACCOUNT OR ACCOUNTING FIRM TO AUDIT THE ACCOUNTS OF THE DISTRICT ANNUALLY.
MR. MCGRATH: I move to accept Article 8 as read.
MR. CHASE: Second.
MODERATOR: Mr. McGrath has moved that we accept Article 8 as printed, seconded by Mr. Chase. Any questions or discussions?
MR. RICHARDSON: Last year at the Fire district Meeting we had a vote for auditor. I would like to know what is this auditor that we vote for? What are his duties?
MR. MANNING: His duties . . . When the department was organized, you had four offices to run for: Commissioner, Treasurer, Auditor, Moderator. Those were the offices to be filled. Now in recent years, nobody has registered to run for auditor or moderator. They must register to be on the ballot so those positions are still open until the vote of this meeting to discard the auditors or commissioner or whatever you have got. It takes a vote of the Commissioners to do away with this position.
MR. RICHARDSON: I understand, but this said Roger Beliveau, 1600 votes, and a bunch of other names with 1. Some-

body bothered to register last year.
MR. MANNING: Roger Beliveau was duly elected the auditor last year. Roger never did one bit of work, he knew that we were going to have it audited by the same auditor that audits the town, so Roger received no money at all, he was just a name. Now this year he didn't put his name in because he knew it was going to be audited by the town, which it was.
MR. RICHARDSON: Why do you have a warrant article to spend more money on an auditor, if you already have an auditor?
CHIEF COTE: The State Statute says he is morally bound to audit our books at the end of each fiscal year. He is to report to the Commissioners. When the district was founded, somebody had to watch the money. The state requires a Commissioner, Treasurer/Clerk and Moderator or any other officers that the Commissioners deem necessary. That's why it was necessary for an auditor. Over the years, the dpeartment has grown and changed. There used to be an auditor to take cash on hand against the receipts and checks and if they all balanced, that was the audit. Well, we have outgrown that type of audit. For three to four years the Budget Committee has asked us to get an outside independent auditor. So we are putting in a warrant article which we did last year to have an outside auditor. We would like to have the same one the town has. I will take the blame of this being on the ballot this year, it wasn't going to be, but things got ahead of me and it got printed on the ballot and I didn't think it was kosher to cut if off the bottom, so we left it on. It should not have been on this year.
MR. MANNING: Before we put this question to a vote on the auditor, I would like to see the office of auditor disbanned entirely, taken out of the district and put under the Commissioner's auditor, an outside audit.
MODERATOR: Well, you have one this year. They will have to decide if they don't want it next year, to take it off the ballot. You already have an elected one. Roland is basically a figurehead this year. He has a right to look at the audit after they do it, but he isn't going to do it. The firm that did it last year will do it again.
MR. MANNING: Will that be a conflict of interest between an auditor and Roland? This, I don't want.
MR. LESSAR: If he isn't going to do the audit, why is he the auditor?
CHIEF COTE: He was elected auditor and for the remaining part of this fiscal year, he can audit our books. He has the right to come in any time he wants and audit. Our books will be available to him. Mr. Manning's suggestion was that as of next fiscal year, 1982, the elected auditor won't be on the ballot. For the remainder of this year, Mr. Ferland is our auditor and he is morally bound to audit our books. If he takes the Plodzik audit and uses that as the audit, that is his prerogative; if he wants to audit it his own way, that is his prerogative.
MRS. CASTEN: I assume that you have an auditor's report from last year, is that correct?
CHIEF COTE: That is correct.
MRS. CASTEN: I would like to suggest that you incorporate that in your statistics and give it out the printer and I think that would satisfy the Budger Committee members here.
CHIEF COTE: That has been suggested and it will done for next year.
MR. WOODSIDE: Would you please explain your assets and liabilities. For example, Assets under the Capital Reserve Fund $1,645.00 and the Liabilities for the Capital Reserve Fund are $7,396.00.
MODERATOR: Does anyone have an answer for this?
MR. KATSAKIORES: I think the answer is that whereas they didn't get this money from the town, the $21,000 by the end of the year, that they held back transferring the money from cash on hand to the capital reserve fund, until they did get the money this year, is that it? Then they transferred that $5,000 to the capital reserve fund, which brings it up to a total of $7,000 - is that about what happened?
MR. MANNING: Right.
MR. WOODSIDE: Do they have the auditor's report here?
MR. LESSARD: Mr. Moderator, this is out of line with Article 8.
MODERATOR: Well, they are talking about hiring an independent auditor. Roland has the audit.
MR. FERLAND: I don't see where it's not available to the district.
MR. KATSAKIORES: What is your problem, anyway?
MR. WOODSIDE: I don't understand these figures - in order for an auditor to make up this report, he must get the figures from the district.
MR. KATSAKIORES: So what's your problem?
MR. WOODSIDE: For example, under Liabilities you show Unexpended Balance of Bond & Long Term Note Issued of $100,000.00. That is not a liability, that is an asset.
MR. MCGRATH: You have to pay the darn thing, I would say it was a liability.
MODERATOR: I don't really know where we are going on this, and everybody has answers - I think George understands it for one.
MR. KATSAKIORES: No problem with me.
MODERATOR: Mr. Lessard wants us to move the question and this has been seconded by Mr. Brassard. All those in favor of moving the question, signify by saying aye. Opposed? I declare the motion to move the question has passed. We will now vote on Article 8 as printed. All those in favor of Article 8, signify by saying aye. Opposed? I declare Article 8 has passed.

We now have to take up Articles 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. Just before we get into them, each one will be recommended that we lay it on the table. You can't add this money, it's already in the 10%, but we have to do something with them.
MRS. CASTEN: Mr. Moderator, if you can't do anything with it, the best thing to do is to lay it on the table.
MODERATOR: That's just what I just said, May.
ARTICLE 9. TO SEE IF THE DISTRICT WILL VOTE TO RAISE AND APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF FOUR THOUSAND FIFTY & 00/100 DOLLARS ($4,050.00) FOR THE PURCHASE OF GASOLINE, FUEL OIL AND NECESSARY MAINTENANCE SUPPLIES. Mr. McGrath moves to lay it on the table, seconded by Mrs. Casten. All (Moderator, cont.) those in favor, signify by saying aye. Opposed? I declare Article 9 has been laid on the table.
ARTICLE 10: TO SEE IF THE DISTRICT WILL VOTE TO RAISE AND APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND & 00/100 DOLLARS ($22,000.00) FOR THE PURCHASE OF A COMPUTER TERMINAL (SO-CALLED) FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECORDING AND STORING DEPARTMENT AND BUDGETARY RECORDS AND TO COMPUTERIZE FIRE DISPATCHING PROCEDURES.

Mr. McGrath moves that we lay Article 10 on the table, seconded by Mr. Chase. All those in favor, signify by saying aye. Opposed? I declare Article 10 has been laid on the table.
ARTICLE 11: TO SEE IF THE DISTRICT WILL VOTE TO RAISE AND APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF TWENTY THOUSAND & 00/100 DOLLARS ($20,000.00) FOR THE PURCHASE OF A NEW DIGITIZED CENTRAL RECEIVING AND SENDING UNIT TO REPLACE PRESENT CENTRAL UNIT (FOR WHICH REPLACEMENT PARTS ARE UN-

AVAILABLE) AND TO BE CONNECTED TO THE PRESENT ALARM SYSTEM.

Mr. McGrath moves that we lay Article 11 on the table, seconded by Mr. Chase. All those in favor, signify by saying aye. Opposed? I declare Article 11 has been laid on the table.

ARTICLE 13: TO SEE IF THE DISTRICT WILL VOTE TO ACCEPT THE PROVISIONS OF ANY ARTICLE VOTED BY THE TOWN OF DERRY AT ITS ANNUAL MEETING, MARCH, 1981, WHEREBY THE TOWN VOTES OR HAS VOTED TO TRANSFER THE SUPERVISION AND OWNERSHIP OF THE DERRY AMBULANCE SERVICE TO THIS, THE DERRY DIRE DISTRICT, INCLUDING OPERATION MAINTENANCE AND OWNERSHIP, AND ACCEPT ANY MONIES FROM THE TOWN OF DERRY SO AUTHORIZED, AND AUTHORIZE THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THIS DISTRICT, TO NEGOTIATE ANY NECESSARY AGREEMENT WITH THE TOWN OF DERRY.

Mr. McGrath moves that we lay Article 13 on the table, seconded by Mr. Chase. All those in favor, signify by saying aye. Opposed? I declare Article 13 has been laid on the table.

ARTICLE 2: TO HEAR THE REPORTS OF AGENTS, AUDITORS AND COMMITTEES HERETOFORE CHOSEN AND PASS ANY VOTE RELATING THERETO. Are there any reports from any agents, auditors or committees?

MR. CHASE: Last year at the Fire District Meeting a motion was made to have the Commissioners make a feasibility study to incorporate the ambulance under the fire district. We had a meeting with the Selectman in regards to this and we had an article voted down by the town so we didn't follow through with that particular committee. Unfortunately, the town voted it down and it still belongs to the town and we are still operating it. The other committee that we were asked to form was a meeting with the East Derry Fire District to talk about merging the two fire districts. East Derry had a motion on their floor which was defeated, but they were gracious enough to come down and talk with us. We talked about a merger and they couldn't go against the voters to get into a merger with us. We did have a lengthy session on it and came up with some things such as automatic response and mutual assistance. It never did turn out to be a merger between the districts because the district voted not to enter into a merger with us. Those were the only two committees I believe we had formed that we followed through with.

MODERATOR: Any other committees or reports of agents? If not, Article 14.

ARTICLE 14: TO TRANSACT ANY OTHER BUSINESS WHICH MAY LAWFULLY COME BEFORE SUCH MEETING INCLUDING THE APPOINTMENT OF ANY COMMITTEES ON ANY ARTICLE EMBRACED IN THIS WARRANT.

MR. KATSAKIORES: I would like to propose a resolution at this time, be it resolved that it is the will of this legislative body that the ambulance service be returned by proper form to the Derry Fire District in 1982.

MODERATOR: That resolution has been seconded by Mr. Chase and I suppose we should have a vote on it. All those in favor of Mr. Katsakiores' resolution, signify by saying aye. Opposed? I declare your resolution has carried.

At this time, before I recognize a motion to adjourn, I must say,this sure beats Town Meeting, an hour, I don't believe it.

I will entertain a motion to adjourn. Mr. Brassard moves that we adjourn, seconded by Mr. Estes. All those in favor, signify by saying aye. Opposed? I declare the meeting is adjourned at 8:35 PM.

Respectfully submitted,
Jean T. Davis, Stenographer

BIRTHS REGISTERED IN THE TOWN OF DERRY FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1981

Date	Place of Birth	Name of Child	Name of Father	Name of Mother
Jan.				
1	Derry, N.H.	James William III	Harvey C. Donovan	Bertha M. Gero
2	Nashua, N.H.	Sarah Robinson	Henry K. Harding	Suzan E. Kuhling
2	Nashua, N.H.	Michael Knowles	Hanry K. Harding	Suzan E. Kuhling
3	Manchester, N.H.	Baby Girl Turner	Ronald G. Turner	Doris E. Batty
4	Derry N.H.	Brent Donald	Gary R. Judge	Vanita R. Bunting
5	Derry, N.H.	Kevin Lee	Harold R. Arsenault	Marie L. Pomerleau
5	Derry, N.H.	Joshua	Jeffrey M. Giberson	Renee Desjardins
6	Soughton, Mass.	Philip James	Philip D. Clinton	Catherine Lonergan
8	Nashua, N.H.	Gregory Donald	Christopher J. Quinn	Cynthia E. Bailey
8	Derry, N.H.	Lori Lee	Arthur K. Lewis	Karen E. Wymer
9	Derry, N.H.	Katrina Louise	Richard R. SDumais	Donna J. Webb
9	Derry, N.H.	Bre-Anne Farrell	James M. McKenna	Cheryl L. Lathrop
11	Derry, N.H.	Michael	John N. Rigattieri	Carolyn M. Forenza
11	Derry, N.H.	Erin Leigh	Kevin P. Manning	Carol A. Moore
11	Derry, N.H.	Jenny Lee	Thomas g. Gauer	Diana L. Smith
11	Derry, N.H.	Rebecca Jean	Scott W. Richards Sr.	Theresa J. Knobloch
13	Derry, N.H.	Kristopher Michael	Barry Marsh	Brenda K. Hushaw
13	Derry, N.H.	Jennifer Anne	Glenn E. Black	Linda A. Fay
14	Concord, N.H.	Candace May	Steven L. Morehouse	Barbara G. Kimsey
14	Derry, N.H.	Susan Marie	Robert E. Ironfield	Barbara A. Broomhead
16	Lawrence, Mass.	Jessica Marie	Jeffrey P. Bohne	Diane L. Buchanan
16	Derry, N.H.	Shawn Henry	Frederick E. Wells Jr.	Nancy L. Thomas
18	Derry, N.H.	Jessica Lee	Darren L. Dustin	Christine C. Chase
21	Nashua, N.H.	Matthew James	Earle R. Box Jr.	Elizabeth A. Meuse
21	Derry, N.H.	Naomi Ruth	Robert S. Greenhood	Beatrice A. Crawshaw
22	Derry, N.H.	Stephanie Marie	Steven P. Nelson	Donna M. McGuirk
22	Salem, Mass.	David Scott	Scott E. Barker	Rosa M. Gonzalez
23	Manchester, N.H.	Rachelle Lyn	Jacques Dupont	Barbara A. Bouchard
26	Nashua, N.H.	Sarah Elizabeth	George M. Boelee	Susan M. Archer
26	Lawrence, Mass.	James Edward	Rodney J. Boehm	Ann T. Doyle
29	Manchester, N.H.	John Nicholas	Richard J. Schreiner	Jeanne R. Nelanson
30	Manchester, N.H.	Gretchen Leigh	David D. Templeton	Cynthia A. Wenzel
31	Concord, N.H.	Pauline Mary	Ronald P. Mikulewicz	Mary T. Dubois
31	Derry, N.H.	Karen Ann	Robert A. Conrad	Madeline L. Chase
Feb.				
1	Manchester, N.H.	Sarah Nicole	John P. Muller	Judy Ellen Steinmetz
2	Nashua, N.H.	Kristen Lee	Jon E. McKenney	Suzanne L. Foss
2	Manchester, N.H.	Daniel Charles	Andrew C. Bettez	Rebecca E. Gurley
3	Manchester, N.H.	Anthony Michael	Dominic A. Abramo	Ann Marie DelTergo
5	Nashua, N.H.	Casey Lynn	Benjamin F. Ashton Jr.	Laurie J. Congo
7	Derry, N.H.	David Lawrence	Lawrence W. Bell	Susan A. Liscom
8	Lawrence, Mass.	Robert Earl	Gordon E. Castor	Margaret Banks
8	Manchester, N.H.	Caitlin Alyssa	Richard C. White	Robin C. Roemer
9	Concord, N.H.	Heather Irene	Brian D. LaBranche	Maureen E. Callahan
12	Derry, N.H.	Jennifer Lynn	Dennis C. Tate	Barbara A. LeBlanc
13	Derry, N.H.	Leo Anthony Jr.	Leo A. DiLorenzo	Carolyn A. Hill
13	Derry, N.H.	Erin Elizabeth	Paul J. Harper MD	Dianne J. Dittrich
14	Derry, N.H.	James MacIntyre	Mark S. Smith	Susan J. Seaman
14	Manchester, N.H.	Sean Louis	Robert L. Kelley	Mary-Jo A. Bunosso
15	Lawrence, Mass.	Michelle Irene	Richard A. Parent	Irene Y. Carrier
16	Derry, N.H.	Louis Henry Jr.	Louis H. Gaudreau	Cheryl D. Corbin
16	Concord, N.H.	Michael William	William H. Blanding	Leslie J. Podgus
19	Lawrence, Mass.	Timothy Patrick	Ronald F. McCann	Claire M. Hayes
21	Derry, N.H.	Nicloe Marie	David A. Gregoski	Valerie J. Cue
21	Manchester, N.H.	Constantinos	Ernie Nanopoulos	Magda Kyriazopoulos
23	Nashua, N.H.	Erin Lynn	Gary I. St. Hilaire	Susan M. STrack
24	Lawrence, Mass.	Kyle Douglas	Kevin D. Hedges	Jo A. Martinek
25	Manchester, N.H.	Deanna Atwood	Dennis A. Beattie	Darlene G. Atwood
26	Derry, N.H.	Brad Lewis, Jr.	Brad L. Smith	Deirdre A. Barros
26	Manchester, N.H.	Erika Marie	Douglas M. Connell	Valerie J. Fellner
26	Manchester, N.H.	Christopher Joseph	Joseph W. Hollen	Sunhee Choe
27	Nashua, N.H.	Laura Mae	William C. Thompson Jr.	Suann L. Shaw

Date	Place of Birth	Name of Chil	Name of Father	Name of Mother
27	Nashua, N.H.	Jennifer Alicia	John W. Jackson	Patricia A. Lucas
27	Nashua, N.H.	Stephen Charles	Scott B. Fisher	Joyce J. Langevin
28	Groton, Conn.	Nicholas William	William M. Parker	Melinda A. Clay
Mar.				
1	Derry, N.H.	Crystal Bell	Gary A. Morrison	Susie B. Leighton
4	Nashua, N.H.	Patrick James	Thomas J. O'Connor	Kathleen M. Flynn
5	Derry, N.H.	Lindsay Ann	John G. Laniefsky	Rosanne M. Musumarra
6	Nashua, N.H.	Amy Lee	Ronald F. Clinton	Julie M. Blueit
6	Manchester, N.H.	Mathew Howard	Howard R. Kling	Denise J. Lambert
7	Concord, N.H.	Megan	John L. Waitt	Katherine L. Rosewater
7	Derry, N.H.	Brian Ross	Bruce R. Pouliot, Sr.	Kathy E. Clark
8	Manchester, N.H.	Kristine Anne	Richard M. Gervais	Ann M. Indoccio
8	Manchester, N.H.	Todd Michael	Robert A. Royce	Linda D. Spinney
8	Nashua, N.H.	Tiffany Ann	John H. Bethel	Helen E. Lawrence
12	Derry, N.H.	Barbara	Robert J. Henderson	Brenda L. Clifford
13	Derry, N.H.	Jacob Nicholas	Robert N. Ayoub	Mary F. Nolan
14	Lawrence, Mass.	Jessica Lynn	Joseph D. Lorenzo	Beverly A. Grenier
17	Nashua, N.H.	William Scott	Willburr C. Doss Jr.	Clara G. Lambert
18	Derry, N.H.	Melissa Ann	Gerard J. Roy	Therese M. LeBlanc
18	Derry, n.H.	Steven Matthew	Gerard J. Roy	Therese M. LeBlanc
20	Nashua, N.H.	Megan Gail	Phillip G. Anderson	Karen L. Whittaker
20	Manchester, N.H.	Jeremy Ryan	David P. Flanders	Laurie C. Palmer
21	Derry, N.H.	Jeffrey Ronald	Ronald H. Desharnais	Jeanne M. Gregoire
21	Manchester, N.H.	Joshua Bryan	Ricky L. Morton	Cynthia L. Hardy
22	Manchester, N.H.	Christopher Wynne	Bruce L. Remillard	Shirley A. Smith
26	Nashua, N.H.	Liam Frederick	William F. Fernald	Julia E. Shaughnessy
26	Derry, N.H.	Seth Wilaard	Philip N. Davis	Lori J. MacLeod
27	Haverhill, Mass.	Andrea Nicole	Victor J. Violette	Gail E. Tenney
29	Lawrecne, Mass.	Kristin Diane	Carl F. Zajicek	Diane E. Troianello
29	Manchester, N.H.	Steven Francis	Stephen A. Bradley	Linda M. Ireland
31	Manchester, N.H.	Michel Kenneth Jr.	Michel K. Farmer	Janice L. Burke
Apr.				
1	Derry, N.H.	Robert Gerard Jr.	Robert G. Laflamme	TraceyAnn O'Brien
2	Lawrence, Mass.	William Joseph	William E. Dionne	Carol A. Blanchette
4	Nashua, N.H.	Michael Charles	Donald R. Kerry	Terry A. Tripp
4	Nashua, N.H.	Paul Michael	Michael A. Sanderson	Deborah A. Flynn
5	Nashua, N.H.	Serena Marie	Louis N. Guertin	Marie E. Buyck
5	Derry, N.H.	Eric Lee	Wayne F. Prevost	Pamela J. Ring
5	Derry, N.H.	Victoria Marie	Joseph R. Santa Fe III	Pamela J. Baggs
6	Nashua, N.H.	James Haas	John J. Ramaska	Janice A. Haas
7	Lawrence, Mass.	Jonathan Lee	Leon R. Guay	Sharon A. Langlais
8	Nasha, N.H.	Stephanie Ann	Jeffrey T. Williams	Joanne R. Welt
9	Concord, N.H.	Thomas John	Robin T. Miller	Juli A. McEvoy
10	Stoneham, Mass.	Stacey Marie	Ronald J. Dupont	Eva M. Merrill
10	Concord, N.H.	Meghan Leah	Thomas J. Keefe	Susan M. Langlais
11	Lawrence, Mass.	Matthew O'Connor	Allan R. Gravel	Carolyn R. O'Connor
11	Exeter, N.H.	Stephen Walter	Paul J. Oparowski	Suzanne M. Beckwith
13	Manchester, N.H.	John Patrick	Ronald J. Fredette	Mary S. Lewis
13	Derry N.H.	John David, Jr.	John D. Regal	Robin F. Burton
14	Haverhill, Mass.	Diana Lynn	Stephen J. Doyle	Joane R. Nichols
14	Derry, N.H.	Jason Robert	Donald F. Moran	Debra R. Borne
15	Manchester, N.H.	Eric Paul	Michael P. Cunningham	Amy B. Fletcher
15	Nashua, N.H.	Jason patrick	Dennis P. Levesque	Barbara J. Douville
16	Derry, N.H.	Bruice Eric	Archibald G. McKeith	Patricia L. Garvin
16	Derry, N.H.	Esther Lynn	Lawrence I. Thompson	Anne C. Thornton
17	Derry, N.H.	Cassandra Lee	Brian A. Scott	Marlene H. Lemieux
17	Derry, N.H.	Robert Alfred III	Robert A. Lundholm Jr.	Barbara E. Schwab
19	Manchester, N.H.	Christopher Michael	Ronald R. Ouellette	Pamela J. Horne
21	Manchester, N.H.	Kevin Patrick, Jr.	Kevin P. Desmond	Linda Williams
22	Manchester, N.H.	Jared Randy	Randy H. Risteen	Karen S. Hilliard
23	Manchester, N.H.	Peter oJohn, Jr.	Peter J. Brassard	Susan S. Roemer
23	Nashua, N.H.	Jonathan William	Thomas J. Snyder, Jr.	Robyn F. VanHorn
24	Nashua, N.H.	Marissa Elinda	Gilbert J. Stancourt Jr.	Laura E. Cfockett
25	Derry, N.H.	Angela Suzanne	Mehmet A. Argon	Lee A. Vining
27	Stoneham, Mass.	Angela Marie	Manuel A. Jasus IV	Marie A. LaCaba
28	Lawrence, Mass.	Bryce Colin	Thomas E. Burke	Heidi A. Lee
28	Derry, n.H.	Nathan Thomas	Steven W. Cooper	Linda A. Harris
29	Manchester, N.H.	Ryan John	Robert J. Chaffee	Linda J. Foster
29	Derry, N.H.	James Forrest	David A. Pratt	Diane M. Racicot
29	Derry, N.H.	Nathan Lee	Greg E. Barka	Robin E. Webber
30	Nashua, N.H.	Shelley Meredith	William L. Polopek	Pamela M. Symington
May				
1	Winchester, Mass.	Amanda Elizabeth	Robert A. Barnard, Jr.	Christine M. Luken

Date	Place of Birth	Name of Child	Name of Father	Name of Mother
3	Nashua, N.H.	Scott Michael	Paul Abate, Jr.	Paula A. Kamont
4	Concord, N.H.	Steven Bryant	John B. Walyter	Ellen J. Velsor
4	Concord, N.H.	John Francis	Randall J. Roy	Joanne Farren
4	Manchester, N.H.	Joshua David	Samuel P. Freeman	Deborah L. Farnham
4	Manchester, N.H.	Laura Jean	William J. Curry III	Terry L. Stewart
4	Manchester, N.H.	Katherine Ann	William J. Curry III	Terry L. Stewart
7	Manchester, N.H.	Stephen John	John R. Goterch	Jean L. Murray
10	Nashua, N.H.	Laura Ellen	Stephen P. Orlowski	Sharon L. Gott
10	Derry, N.H.	Joao Francisco Ferreira	Joao L. DeOliveira	Mary E. Russo
11	Derry, N.H.	Rachel Kristina	Thomas H. Morley MD	Naomi P. Bauersfeld
11	Derry, N.H.	Michelle Christina	Glenn T. Chisholm	Diane E. Smith
11	Derry, N.H.	Crystal Shay	William J. Newman	Victoria J. Vosburgh
11	Derry, N.H.	Michelle Leigh	Thomas W. Connolly III	Faye M. Medeiros
12	Nashua, N.H.	Jillian Marie	Stephen A. Tamagna	Deborah M. Neff
12	Derry, N.H.	Steven Randall	George R. Cozzi, Jr.	Lois R. Brown
13	Derry, N.H.	Thomas Frederick	James T. Gallichant	Barbara J. Newcomb
13	Derry, N.H.	Jeremy Dedrik	Maris H. Eshleman	Valerie K. Van Saun
19	Manchester, N.H.	Frank Eugene V	Frank E. Garland IV	Janet E. Cox
21	Nashua, N.H.	Dawn Lea	Roy E. Dexter, Jr.	Jeanine E. Levesque
21	Derry, N.H.	Ryan Patrick	William F. Sheedy Jr.	Nancy E. Greene
21	Derry, N.H.	Andrea Nicole	Richard C. Trombley	Maureen E. Gillespie
22	Nashua, N.H.	Michael James	James M. Constantin	Diane M. Krulis
22	Hanover, N.H.	Pamela Sue	Raymond E. Blake	Mary P. Ruane
22	Hanover, N.H.	Patricia Ann	Raymond E. Blake	Mary P. Ruane
24	Derry, N.H.	Jennifer Rose	James W. Eastman Jr.	Catherine A. Shanahan
27	Manchester, N.H.	Kristen Emily	Joseph F. Senz III	Cherie L. Keyes
30	Nashua, N.H.	Brian Dana	Dana R. Chase	Geraldine O'Brien
30	Manchester, N.H.	Colleen Lynette	Arnold D. Gladson	Ruby M. Ortiz
June				
2	Manchester, N.H.	Kelly Marie	James C. Hall Sr.	Kathleen P. Magee
2	Lawrence, Mass.	Jonathan Youngmin	Steve T. Oh	Mal Sun Son
2	Derry, N.H.	Melissa Anne	Daniel L. Hall	Debra S. Mease
4	Derry, N.H.	Harold Francis	Charles R. Kimball	Beverly A. Stickney
5	Lawrence, Mass.	Christopher James	James C. Phelan	Cynthia O'Connell
5	Manchester, N.H.	Patrick Michael	Mark E. Conley	Jane M. Jeffrey
6	Derry, N.H.	Jacob John	John K. Coulter	Kim J. LaBree
6	Lawrence, Mass.	David Anthony	Richard A. Biondo	Pamela L. D'errico
6	Derry, N.H.	Helena Marie	Owen R. Leighton Jr.	Muriel H. Carter
6	Manchester, N.H.	David Andrew	Andrew E. Barrett	Barbara J. Higgins
7	Lawrence, Mass.	Lisa Maureen	Thomas J. Tautfest	Lorraine C. Cianca
8	Cambridge, Mass.	Kate Elizabeth	William H. Lundgren	Kathleen J. Cataldo
8	Derry, N.H.	Jana Leigh	Jan J. Kevlik	Christina M. Marcello
8	Derry, N.H.	Emily Denise	John C. Kelley	Rhonda J. Hupps
8	Derry, N.H.	Jessica Jane	Ronald F. Brooks	Donna L. Scott
11	Nashua, N.H.	Sasha Li	Scott M. Selg	Phyllis Loeb
11	Manchester, N.H.	Candace Jeanne	Mark I. Clement	Paula L. Wood
13	Concord, N.H.	Jason James	James R. Buckley	Christine A. Guilbault
14	Manchester, N.H.	Zachery Louder	James A. Saunders	Nadine J. Louder
14	Manchester, N.H.	Danielle Sira	Tucker A. Vye	Minday Schuman
15	Derry, N.H.	Raymond Gerard	Raymond R. Frechette	Elaine Lemay
15	Derry, N.H.	Jacob Allen	Charles F. Hemeon Jr.	Glenna J. Bright
16	Exeter, N.H.	Sabra Lee	Russell A. Porter	Robin A. Covinsky
18	Nashua, N.H.	James Anthony	Robert S. Porter	Patricia L. Mizzell
18	Manchester, N.H.	Lisa Marie	Steven N. Paradis	Linda L. Durgin
23	Derry, N.H.	Jennifer Marie	Michael R. Hendel	Sharon M. Purcell
27	Nashua, N.H.	Kimberly Dawn	Norman C. Dahlbo	Patricia B. Choquette
28	Manchester, N.H.	Aaron Riley	Donald G. Kingsbury	Robin L. Christiansen
29	Manchester, N.H.	Sara Kate	Norris P. Follett	Debra C. Crawford
29	Derry, N.H.	John Herbert	Barry S. Lofstedt	Sandra L. Herbert
29	Derry, N.H.	Eric Charles	Barry S. Lofstedt	Sandra L. Herbert
30	Manchester, N.H.	Laura Michelle	Michael S. Lemoine	Mary Ann Fitzgerald
30	Derry, N.H.	Arthur Raymond	Arthur R. Chalmers	Helen P. Hebert
July				
1	Derry, N.H.	Derek Robert	Barry R. Richardson	Linda J. Ellsworth
2	Hanover, N.H.	Heather Morgan	William L. Boyle	Jayne E. Morgan
3	Manchester, N.H.	Michelle Lynn	Donald A. Eddy	Marilyn D. Moody
4	Manchester, N.H.	Christopher Joseph	Norman D. Garignan	Rachael A. Beaudoin
6	Manchester, N.H.	Kristen Marie	Michael L. Buckley	Shirley A. Foucher
6	Derry, N.H.	Meredith Rose	Robert E. Pelcak	Phyllis J. Harlow
7	Concord, N.H.	Gretchen	Paul H. Wright	Leslie A. Horner
7	Manchester, N.H.	Melissa Anne	Donald P. Kinney	Mary M. Westcott
7	Derry, N.H.	Naufil Mushtaq	Mushtag A. Mulla	Tasneem M. Harris
8	Manchester, N.H.	Stephen Patrick	Michael B. Crosby	Nancy A. Bullard
9	Manchester, N.H.	James Scott		

Date	Place of Birth	Name of Child	Name of Father	Name of Mother
9	Manchester, N.H.	James Scott	Bruce B. Morgan Sr.	Nancy L. Baker
10	Manchester, N.H.	Rebecca Leigh	Bradley A. Carson	Marvis A. Gero
13	Nashua, N.H.	Jessica Elizabeth	William M. Johnson III	Priscilla Goodwin
16	Manchester, N.H.	Patrick Michael	Albert Giguere	Louise A. Anctil
18	Nashua, N.H.	Adam Joseph	Gerald E. Barron	Eleanor C. Whitaker
19	Manchester, N.H.	Jillian Ann	Rolland P. Tremblay	Debra L. Saunders
19	Derry, N.H.	Shawn Laurence	Brett L. Hersey	Carissa L. Boisoneault
21	Manchester, N.H.	Steven	Joseph Baldasty	Rosemary Schein
21	Derry, N.H.	Daryl George	Delmor M. Berry	Sandra A. Roberts
21	Concord, N.H.	Jared John Clifford	Donald K. Iverson	Prudence A. Timbers
23	Derry, N.H.	Robert Gregory Jr.	Robert G. Wallen	Annie L. Bell
24	Manchester, N.H.	James Tucker	James R. Curran	Judith E. Tucker
24	Manchester, N.H.	Cherie Lynn	David L. Muise	Linda S. Barnes
24	Derry, N.H.	aaron Raymond	Leopold C. Divirgilio	Beverly A. Waites
25	Derry, N.H..	Ariane Rita	Peter M. Smith	Roseanne .R. Russo
27	Derry, N.H.	Jon-Paul James	Paul E. Ouellette	Suzanne M. Blaisdell
28	Derry, N.H.	Briana Marie	Thomas J. Andreas	Patricia L. McEwen
31	Derry, N.H.	Devon Mary	Daniel W. Benson Jr.	Janie L. Schott
Aug.				
2	Derry, N.H.	Rebecca Leigh	Eric C. Mitchell	Cynthia A. DeYoung
2	Nashua, N.H.	Justin Paul	Barry W. Davis	Jean A. Mainville
3	Manchester, N.H.	Joshua Keith	Keith D. Simpson	Marie A. Pitkin
4	Concord, N.H.	James Paul	Norman P. Saucier	Leslie E. Krueger
4	Derry, N.H.	Amanda Lynn	Michael R. Marcotte	Deborah E. Young
5	Nashua, N.H.	Luke James	William A. Koladish	Kim I. MacEachern
6	Derry, N.H.	Justin Richard	Richard R. Routhier	Mona J. Haven
7	Derry, N.H.	Kathleen Austin	Thomas J. Fitzpatrick	Karen E. E. Whipple
8	Derry, N.H.	Scott Richard	Leonard R. McLaughlin	Nancy D. Pingree
8	Lawrence, Mass.	Shauna Lee	Darren P. Rushford	Patricia O. Nelson
11	Nashua, N.H.	Matthew John	Roger L. Francoeur	Karen L. Clarke
12	Manchester, N.H.	Danielle Marie	Steven D. Rizan	Diana M. Fraser
13	Nashua, N.H.	Christopher Michael	James C. Dugan	Linda M. Larose
14	Derry, N.H.	David Andrew	Franklin Scott	Marcia-Jane T. Shaheen
14	Derry, N.H.	Christopher Jon	Wayne H. Oikle	Catherine A. Parlee
14	Manchester, N.H.	Michelle	Robert E. Lambert	Susan C. Hall
15	Lawrence, Mass.	Amy Jane	Ben D. Kneppers	Jane E. Shea
16	Nashua, N.H.	Michael Kenneth	Kenneth W. Lavers Jr.	Valerie E. King
17	Nashua, N.H.	Lauren Elizabeth	William Abraham	Mary Ann McCulolough
18	Nashua, N.H.	Christopher Wayne	David C. Money	Judy E. Lorette
19	Manchester, N.H.	Jessica Lynn	James A. Barbour	Elaine L. Bernier
20	Concord, N.H.	Luke Joseph	Raymond J. Henault	Marilyn L. Molloy
20	Nashua, N.H.	Jamie Nicole	Michael R. Briere	Venessa E. Benoit
20	Lawrence, Mass.	Edward John	Robert M. Pomerleau	Debbie S. Dale
21	Manchester, N.H.	Justin Daniel	Kevin M. Golden	Marsha J. Campbell
22	Manchester, N.H.	Shane David	Wayne D. Hill	Cynthia A. West
22	Derry, N.H.	Jaime Leigh	David E. Dyson	Patricia A. Cummings
23	Derry, N.H.	Katie Leigh	Russell L. Welch	Cynthia C. Gaffney
23	Manchester, N.H.	Marshall Alan	Bruce D. Chakrin	Sherry L. Huang
24	Nashua, N.H.	Brian Thomas	Conrad R. Gagnon, Sr.	Gisele M. Audet
25	Nashua, N.H.	Anthony Joseph III	Anthony J. Ferreira Jr.	Brenda L. Taylor
26	Concord, N.H.	Edward Charles III	Edward C. Curran Jr.	Mary E. Hastings
26	Derry, N.H.	Nicole Yolande	Steven F. Blaise	RuthAnn Morris
26	Derry, N.H.	Kristen Ann	Dennis Foti	Kathy A. Stone
29	Nashua, N.H.	Jenny Lynn	Zigfrid A. Jacobson	Diana L. Casey
31	Derry, N.H.	Rena Marie	Lyman R. Sanborn	Nancy L. Gates
31	Derry, N.H.	Erin Matsu	Kevin M. Simpson	Tory T. Holbrook
31	Nashua, N.H.	Christopher Demers	James H. Guica	Holly A. Demers
Sept.				
1	Derry, N.H.	Christopher Ryan	Daniel D. Duris	Helene M. Fox
1	Nashua, N.H.	Nancy Katherine	Victor A. Pelletier Jr.	Elizabeth A. Bosworth
4	Manchester, N.H.	Jennifer Leigh	John S. Doleac	Lorna K. Laubersheimer
2	Lawrence, Mass.	Matthew Ryan	Richard W. Pearson	Karen L. Timmons
3	Derry, N.H	John Michael	John E. Arnault	Dinah M. Barnaby
4	Manchester, N.H.	Amanda Grace	Jeffrey A. Vickers	Junie G. Young
4	Derry, N.H.	Emilie Micah	Robert T. Deyermond	Barbara E. Lemay
4	Derry, N.H.	Daniel Mikal	Richard C. Guerin	Claire O'Connell
6	Derry, N.H.	Joseph Peter	Stanley A. Gorgol	Frances M. Tishkevich
7	Manchester, N.H.	Heidi Ann	Edward J. Lewis	Gertrud H. Hnida
7	Manchester, N.H.	Russell Ethan	Roy E. Baley Jr.	Barbara R. Pemney
8	Derry, N.H.	Robin Donald	Robert E. Garland	Donna L. Adams
9	Derry, N.H.	Katherine Marie	Glenn R. Chase	Shelly L. Wallace
9	Manchester, N.H.	Paul Kenneth Jr.	Paul K. Ryan	Susan D. Emerson
10	Derry, N.H.	Julie Lynn	Roger A. Martin	Linda M. Hobbs

Date	Place of Birth	Name of Child	Name of Father	Name of Mother
12	Derry, N.H.	Jimmy Lee Jr.	Jimmy Lee Day	Sheila A. Boucher
12	Lawrence, Mass.	Jessica Lynn	George J. Mailloux	Deborah A. Duquette
14	Manchester, N.H.	Crystal Gail	Raymond L. Case	Denise A. Potter
15	Manchester, N.H.	Amy Elizabeth	Timothy A. Glaude	Tami J. True
19	Nashua, N.H.	Joshua Richmond	Joseph J. Wentworth Jr.	Helen M. Bouchard
20	Derry, N.H.	Joseph John Field	James W. Ward	Mary F. Field
21	Manchester, N.H.	Angela	Babis Karamolengos	Martha E. Seery
22	Concord, N.H.	Joshua Breault	Daniel J. LaBonte	Michaelle L. Breault
23	Derry, N.H.	Daniela Joann	David J. James	Beverly Bartolomeu
24	Derry, N.H.	Bartholomew Thomas	Thomas D. Sharpe	Kathleen J. Stadtmiller
28	Stoneham, Mass.	Sarah Kristin	Robert E. Davis	Deborah L. Burgess
28	Derry, N.H.	Sampson Philip	Austin P. Racioppi	Marie M. A. Dumont
30	Concord, N.H.	Hannele Maria	Michael B. Allen	Gail A. Wescott
Oct.				
2	Stoneham, Mass.	David Paul	Robert A. Bush	Linda L. Aureli
2	Derry, N.H.	Elizabeth Powel	Robert L. Hooker	Georgia Llewellyn
3	Malden, Mass.	Michael Patrick Jr.	Michael P. Conley	Julie A. Davidson
4	Lawrence, Mass.	David John	David F. Riccio	Barbara M. Moerloose
5	Derry, N.H.	Anthony Michael III	Anthony M. Instasi Jr.	Rosa Weitz
5	Derry, N.H.	Heather Ann	Joseph A. Scherer	Joyce Shay
6	Nashua, N.H.	Christopher John	John J. Kowalczyk	Denise Richards
9	Derry, N.H.	Thomas George Jr.	Thomas G. Wilson	Anna L. Carter
10	Manchester, N.H.	Maryellen Margaret	Theodore J. Dascoli	Margaret M. Hebert
11	Manchester, N.H.	Kimberly Anne	Bruce L. Black II	Roberta C. Herald
11	Derry, N.H.	Amanda Muriel	Joseph L. Guay, Jr.	Lisa J. Healey
14	Derry, N.H.	Brent William	William H. McKenna	Pamela A. Vatcher
14	Manchester, N.H.	Karen Teresa	Thomas R. Sullivan	Teresa Lisefski
14	Mancheseter, N.H.	Matthew Ben	Robert J. Casoni	Terri A. Alger
15	Derry, N.H.	Keith Albert	Henry A. St. Laurent	Rose M. Poirier
20	Manchester, N.H.	Jessica Lynn	Mark A. Peck	Denise J. Moquin
21	Manchester, N.H.	Meagan Marie	Andrew J. Mellow	Susan Rowland
21	Manchester, N.H.	Joshua Gregory	Gregory J. Pelletier	Sandra L. Belisle
22	Manchester, N.H.	Amanda Beth	Michael F. Fox	Barbara E. McManus
22	Manchester, N.H.	Craig Adam	Terence P. Doyle	Cindy L. Wallace
22	Derry, N.H.	Jessica Lynne	James J. Griffin	Catherine E. Chamberlain
22	Derry, N.H.	Clare Eleanor	Stephen Towning	Joyce L. Kinton
24	Derry, N.H.	Lisa Lynn	Ronald R. Carreira	Donna L. Robinson
27	Derry, N.H.	Rebecca Anne	Rodney J. Dore	Anne J. Corti
27	Manchester, N.H.	Katie Elizabeth	Thaddeus Luszey Jr.	Susann S. Weeks
27	Nashua, N.H.	Brandon Jeiffrey	Ira R. Casten	Linda A. Campel
28	Manchester, N.H.	Amanda Marie	Danny A. Dicey	Linda M. Burnworth
29	Manchester, N.H.	Gerald Stanley Jr.	Gerald S. Gill	Carrie C. Cooper
30	Lawrence, Mass.	Michelle	John V. Durgerian	Carole M. J. Robichaud
30	Derry, N.H.	Carl Nelson Jr.	Carl N. Beverly	Priscilla G. Parker
30	Derry, N.H.	Travis Andrew	Brandon M. Washburn	Janet L. Reece
31	Manchester, N.H.	Nicholas David	Kevin J. Monahan	Michelle F. Drago
31	Manchester, N.H.	Matthew James	Richard F. Ball	Lynn L. Baird
Nov.				
2	Manchester, N.H.	Scott William	Craig W. Catton	Julie A. Rutman
5	Manchester, N.H.	Shawn Aaron	Richard A. Fickett	Anglea M. Patturelli
9	Nashua, N.H.	Sara Elizabeth	Larry H. Barge	Elizabeth E. Reynolds
11	Derry, N.H.	Jeffrey Alan	Ronal J. Richard	Claire D. Marcouillier
12	Winchester, Mass.	Joanne Rose	Thomas F. Winam Sr.	Charlene J. Olson
12	Nashua, N.H.	Sarah	Thomas H. Dixon	Carolyn A. Hyatt
14	Derry, N.H.	Jennifer Louise	Leo J. Contraros	Bonnie J. Mills
15	Manchester, N.H.	Dena Somers	Roy H. Riegel	Patrice L. DeRandt
17	Manchester, N.H.	Laurie Anne	John H. Grinsell	Barbara A. Sanborn
18	Nashua, N.H.	Tiffany Grace	Paul E. Magnan	Joanne M. Chierus
18	Nashua, N.H.	Melandy Beth	Paul E. Magnan	Joanne M. Chierus
20	Manchester, N.H.	Ryan Benjamin	Robert D. Cole	Karen B. Levy
20	Derry, N.H.	Samantha Darryl	Darrell A. Downing	Barbara A. Barber
21	Derry, N.H.	Meghan Kerry	John C. Foley	Judith A. Wilcox
22	Nashua, N.H.	Daniel Thomas Jr.	Daniel T. Goodwin Sr.	Wednesday E. Rioux
22	Derry, N.H.	George Douglas Jr.	Georde D. Healey	Cindy J. Rivers
23	Nashua, N.H.	Jessica Lyn	John J. Silvestro	Joanne L. Davis
23	Manchester, N.H.	Brett Christopher	Kenneth F. Bush	Deborah A. Sisti
23	Derry, N.H.	Sidney Lee	Sidney L. Gilbert MD	Mary K. Devenny
24	Manchester, N.H.	Stefanie Lynn	David D. Dutile	Linda L. Tourigny
24	Derry, N.H.	Tiffany Lynn	Paul J. Amato	Darlene M. Russell
25	Nashua, N.H.	Aaron Sean	Peter E . Robinson	Linda A. Roberts
26	Derry, N.H.	Valarie Jean Marie	Richard H. Jordan	Jean M. Caron
28	Manchester, N.H.	Candace Marie	Rickey P. Lozotte	Patricia A. Mangan

Date	Place of Birth	Name of Child	Name of Father	Name of Mother
Dec.				
1	Nashua, N.H.	Elizabeth Dorette	George M. Stabler	Sarah C. Brown
1	Manchester, N.H.	Julie Anne	Joseph J. Granfield Jr.	Robin C. Auld
3	Manchester, N.H.	Karyn Rae	Donald Collyns	Sandra K. Brooks
3	Derry, N.H.	Nathan Paul	Paul A. Ouellette	Linda R. Sevigny
3	Derry, N.H.	Holly Maria	Ronald C. Simmons	Maria P. Estey
4	Concord, N.H.	Justin Phillip	Phillip E. Packard II	Sharon L. Bennett
4	Manchester, N.H.	Baby Boy	Richard D. Potter	Judith A. Kierstead
5	Nashua, N.H.	Elizabeth Jean	Albert J. Richard	Rhonda J. Parent
6	Manchester, N.H.	Adam Anders	Karl H. Svenson	Kathleen F. Groode
7	Manchester, N.H.	Julie Elizabeth	Paul A. McLeod	Marguerite M. Lumsden
8	Manchester, N.H.	Ryan Eric	Raymond C. Long	Carol A. Orchard
11	Manchester, N.H.	David Thomas	Thomas G. Fraser Jr.	Kathleen A. Horan
12	Derry, N.H.	Patrick Jerald	Gerald P. Bedard	Cynthia A. Thibeault
13	Derry, N.H.	Adam Nicholas	Bruce J. Devost	Marian R. Gleason
13	Derry, N.H.	Luther Allen	Louis P. Tychonievich	Nancy S. Herman
14	Derry, N.H.	Timothy James	Stephen J. Tardif	Debra A. Parent
15	Manchester, N.H.	Nicholas Richard	J. Arthur Lussier	Barbara S. Vagnoni
16	Nashua, N.H.	Bruce Loring III	Bruce L. Brown Jr.	Laura A. Fongeallaz
17	Concord, N.H.	Heather Jo	Stuart H. MacPherson	Laurie J. Bridges
18	Nashua, N.H.	Rory Jordan	William B. Parnell	Jeanne E. Lusardi
18	Concord, N.H.	Kelly Anne	Douglas G. McClellan	Gloria A. Beatrice
19	Nashua, N.H.	Christopher Raymond	Thomas L. Legare	Virginia R. Johnson
19	Exeter, N.H.	Melissa Khudija	Ghazanfar J. Khan	Madelyn P. Smith
22	Nashua, N.H.	Laura Jean	James P. Donnellan	Deborah A. Clark
23	Derry, N.H.	Lauren Jeanne	David L. Turcotte	Claudia M. Gertig
26	Derry, N.H.	Amanda Lynn	Russell E. Ward Sr.	Gail P. Roberts
29	Malden, Mass.	Sandra Lynn	John J. O'Boyle	Theresa A. Bouchard
30	Nashua, N.H.	Jeffrey Mark	Mark R. Desmarais	Pamela A. Winn
30	Nashua, N.H.	Baby Girl	Daniel G. Lott	Christine M. Pietrantonio

MARRIAGES REGISTERED IN THE TOWN OF DERRY FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1981

Date	Place of Marriage	Name of Groom	Name of Bride
Jan.			
3	Derry, N.H.	Raymond T. Ferraro	Linda G. Corbett
3	Derry, N.H.	John E. Murphy	Joanne M. Blinn
10	Derry, N.H.	Brad L. Smith	Deidre A. Barros
17	Londonderry, N.H.	Michael D. Maloney	Debra A. Burnor
24	Derry, N.H.	Thomas M. Threlkeld	Laura J. Ballute
24	Derry, N.H.	Philip A. Esposito	Francina M. Bennett
25	Bedford, N.H.	Richard E. VanHorn	Carol J. Loughlin
31	Hampstead, N.H.	Willaim T. Leslie	Nina Robrick
31	Londonderry, N.H.	Robert G. Laflamme	Tracey A. O'Brien
Feb.			
2	Londonderry, N.H.	Nicholas S. Nicolaides	Robin B. Beede
7	E. Drry, N.H.	Troy Allen	Cheryl A. Boone
14	Derry, N.H.	Maddy F. Sowa	Sally A. Nordle
14	Derry, N.H.	Robert E. Lambert	Susan C. Hall
14	Nashua, N.H.	Robert J. Agri	Jeanne L. Swenson
14	E. Derry,N.H.	Wayne D. Hill	Cynthia A. West
14	Antrim, N.H.	John S. Doleac	Lorna K. Laubersheimer
19	Londonderry, N.H.	Alan R. DeVarney	Loreen C. Craven
20	E. Derry,N.H.	Kenneth A. McClary	Leona M. Conner
22	Salem, N.H.	Ronald R. Brunette	Ruth D. Sciuto
23	Swansey, N.H.	Donald J. Scerra	Sandra E. Flint
27	Befrod, N.H.	Thomas H. Dubois	Pamel M. Hamel
28	Derry, N.H.	Gerald P. Pierce	Sharon L. White
Mar.			
1	Manchester, N.H.	Allyn L. Lamb	Norma J. Roberts
4	Manchester, N.H.	Joseph S. Sibiga	Deborah A. Falcigno
7	Salem, N.H.	Thomas D. McCormick Jr.	Susan A. Martin
7	Derry, N.H.	Michael H. Jefferson	Nancy J. Kizer
9	Derry, N.H.	Babis Karamolengos	Martha E. Seery
14	Derry, N.H.	Paul R. Kelly	Estelle B. Coulombe
17	Londonderry, N.H.	Gary P. Halloran	Catherine V. Ferreira
20	Merrimack, N.H.	Carl R. Pinault	Anna L. Jean
20	Londonderry, N.H.	Robert A. Temple	Cynthia M. Panebianco
21	Holderness, N.H.	Gerald F. Tullis, Jr.	Cheri Lynn Bailey
21	Derry, N.H.	Michael R. Sheedy	Paula Jean Brooks
25	Derry, N.H.	Kenneth I. Chase	Lisa D. Norley
28	Famington, N.H.	Gary P. Clarke	Laura L. Yaw
28	Hudson, N.H.	Thomas G. Wilson	Anna L. Carter
28	Dover, N.H.	John E. Shaw, Jr.	Linda K. Murray
Apr.			
1	Derry, N.H.	Carl N. Beverly	Priscilla G. Parker
4	E. Derry, N.H.	Craig W. Catton	Julie A. Rutman
4	Londonderry, N.H.	Christopher D. Wilmot	Lois E. Greenyer
5	Salem, N.H.	Gary C. Mooshian	Donna M. Radie
8	Bedford, N.H.	Frank A. Clay	Sally E. Courtemanche
10	Derry, N.H.	Mark V. Nickerson	Paul J. Brightman
11	Nashua, N.H.	Joseph A. Scalzo	Carol A. Rubenstein
11	Londonderry, N.H.	Thomas Shea	Lynne A. Brusa
17	Nashua, N.H.	Raymond J. Chartier Jr.	Ruth M. Cyr
18	Derry, N.H.	Randall K. Moquin	Lynn Gerrish
18	Derry, N.H.	Larry J. Griswold	Kelly Marie Sampson
25	Goffstown, N.H.	Timothy A. Glaude	Tami Jo True
25	Nashua, N.H.	Dana R. Cully	Laurie A. Kelly
25	Londonderry,N.H.	Edward J. Donahue, Jr.	Lynne V. Chiras
25	Hudson, N.H.	Frederick W. Slade III	Sherry J. Erb
25	Concord, N.H.	John S. Fulton	Rebecca A. Andrew
26	Salem, N.H.	Joseph L. Welch	Angela G. Garozzo
26	Exeter, N.H.	Bruce D. Chakrin	Sherry H. Loomis
May			
1	Derry, N.H.	Willis M. Kenerley	Annette M. Hamel
2	Pelham, N.H.	Joachim Kempin	Linda N. Pepin
2	Derry, N.H.	Elmond H. Robbins	Margaret B. Sullivan
2	Hudson, N.H.	Charles D. DAvidson	Elaine L. Viens
3	Hudson, N.H.	William G. Chase, Jr.	Jane A. Sandstrom
9	Londonderry, N.H.	Henry S. Deamon Jr.	Sharon L. Currie
9	Hudson, N.H.	Dennis W. Chasse	Ellen M. Phillips
16	Derry, N.H.	Michael P. Gadsby	Joanne I. O'Brien
16	Derry, N.H.	Lazaro L. Cabrera	Concepcion M. Gomez
16	Derry, N.H.	James J. Griffin	Catherine E. Chamberlain
17	Hampstead, N.H.	James T. Joseph	Cheryl A. Southwick
23	E. Derry, N.H.	Paul E. Magnan	Joanne M. Chierus
23	Derry, N.H.	Stephen J. Merlo	Robin M. Cormier
30	Derry, N.H.	Francis A. Salamone	Rose M. Copson
30	Derry, N.H.	Roy D. Fay	Catherine S. Adams
June			
5	Salem, N.H.	J. Mark Bouchard	Barbara Webb
6	Derry, N.H.	Lauris J. Edwards	Launne N. Gagne
6	Londonderry, N.H.	Jeffrey P. Kaznecki	Barbara J. Whitman
6	Derry, N.H.	John T. Poisson	Charlotte J. Crowell
7	Plaistow, N.H.	Robert B. Ward	Carol A. Martin
11	Derry, N.H.	Antoine Elysee	Marie Y. Bernard
12	Nashua, N.H.	Danny A. Dicey	Linda M. Steinberger
13	E. Derry, N.H.	Robert L. Whitten-Sylvia	E. Dustin
13	Derry, N.H.	William R. Anderson	Christine N. Pendergast
13	Derry, N.H.	Clyde M. Benedict, Jr.	Anna B. Bowden
13	Salem, N.H.	Thomas J. DeNaro	Dorothy E. Troy
13	Canterbury, N.H.	Dennis S. Romeo	Janet E. Luczko
14	Derry, N.H.	Daniel M. Barden	Ann E. Conroy
19	Salem, N.H.	Brett L. Hersey	Carissa L. Boisoneault
20	Laconia, N.H.	Dennis R. Daniels	Brenda C. Dow
20	Derry, N.H.	Paul E. Fortin Sr.	Sarah A. Josephson
21	Salem, N.H.	William H. Heath	Cheryl A. Hargreaves
27	Derry, N.H.	Richard A. Fickett	Angela M. Patturelli
27	Derry, N.H.	Thomas G. Caulfield	Justine Wigmore
27	Salem, N.H.	David W. Cino	Barbara E. Baist
27	Laconis, N.H.	James A. Downs	Rebecca L. Tracy
27	Goffstown, N.H.	Thomas E. Hasco	Sandra L. Jones
27	Hampstead, N.H.	Laurence T. Alvarez	Kerry L. Spaulding
27	Derry, N.H.	Vaughn H. Rogers	Jane E. Roberts
27	Auburn, N.H.	Mark A. Donahue	Tammy A. Cooper
27	Derry, N.H.	Duane V. McKenney	Pamela J. Callioras
27	Derry, N.H.	Kevin J.Monahan	Michael F. Drago
July			
3	Derry, N.H.	Karl A. Wood	Jean M. Fidler
3	Londonderry, N.H.	Philip G. Taylor Jr.	Marion E. Bailey
3	Derry, N.H.	Joseph S. Kalenkowitz	Shirley A. Pouliot
4	Nashua, N.H.	Glen S. Martin	MIcheline P. Ladd
4	Windham, N.H.	Roger R. Tessier	Betty M. Merrow
4	Derry, N.H.	James S. Tebo, Jr.	Laura L. Chase
4	Hampton, N.H.	Alan C. Therien	LouAnn Belisle
10	Salem, N.H.	Harold E. Miller	Claudia F. Dennis
10	Londonderry, N.H.	Stephen Foshey	Jacqueline M. Torto
11	Plaistow, N.H.	Michael P. Lanza	Marsha L. Gibson
11	Londonderry, N.H.	Maurice O. Robillard	Sandra L. Austin
11	Derry, N.H.	Georffrey A. Lake	Leanne M. Campbell
11	Derry, N.H.	Joseph M. Matarozzo	Irene Mamie
11	Derry, N.H.	George C. DeLanoy	Diane F. Lerch
11	Derry, N.H.	William M. Burke	Janice J. Cerasale
11	Derry, N.H.	H. Hammond Barnes	Debi Jones
11	Derry, N.H.	Geoffrey Fraser	Carol A. Freeman
17	Salem, N.H.	James P. Ettori	Rosemary LeBlanc
17	Salem, N.H.	Richard L. Stromberg	Susan E. Reed
18	Hudson, N.H.	Richard C. Waters	Mary F. Potter
18	Derry, N.H.	Quaine R. Doyle	Dorothy R. Pearson
18	E. Derry, N.H.	Ian E. Graham	Rebecca S. Knox
19	Salem, N.H.	Andrew A. Breault	Sandra J. Alses
21	Salem, N.H.	Donald M. Holmes	Margaret O. Holmes
25	Hudson, N.H.	Carl V.B. Gille	Laura L. Cooper
25	Derry, N.H.	Nicholas C. Podesta, Jr.	Barbara E. Baker
25	Pelham, N.H.	Terrence M. Judge	Kelly R. Goodnow

Date	Place of Marriage	Name of Groom	Name of Bride
25	Manchester, N.H.	Frederick D. Bartrum	Barbara A. Potter
25	Derry, N.H.	Darwin L. Hasse	Geraldine T. Perry
26	Derry, N.H.	Harry P. Vakalis	Nancy J. Richardson
27	Derry, N.H.	Benito LaRosa	Maria E. Garcia
30	Salem, N.H.	Frederick J. Humphrey	Elise Y. Barkin
31	Derry, N.H.	Edward Wunderlich III	Karen L. Rider
31	Derry, N.H.	Jon D. Dimitroff	Marilyn J. Braley
Aug.			
1	Salem, N.H.	Steven W. Nygren	Joanne M. Metivier
1	Pelham, N.H.	Laurence P. Kostiew	Kimberly M. Parent
1	Londonderry, N.H.	Everett D. Dunton	Diane L. LaBossiere
2	Derry, N.H.	Michael R. Chick	Diane M. Letourneau
6	Derry, N.H.	Henry F. Thomas	Anita M. McGovern
7	Londonderry, N.H.	Matthew L. Hillis Jr.	Sandra L. Van Bibber
8	Derry, N.H.	Christopher P. Fowler	Patricia L. Wilson
8	Derry, N.H.	Keith W. Botterman	Sally J. Young
8	Manchester, N.H.	Thomas S. Rogers	Elaine M.S.Rogers
8	E. Derry, N.H.	Sterling L. Silva	Judith E. Cutter
8	Londonderry, N.H.	Melvin K. Rowlett Sr.	Janet M. Silvia
9	Londonderry, N.H.	Donald Collyns	Sandra K. Brooks
14	Londonderry, N.H.	George P. Granfield	Gloria A. Murray
15	Alton, N.H.	John D. Riddle III	Susan G. Beattie
15	E. Derry, N.H.	Richard J. Duval	Maureen Varney
15	Salem, N.H.	Paul J. Leone	Mary B. Best
15	Manchester, N.H.	Craig Laventure	Shelly A. Gringas
15	Manchester, N.H.	Mark V.E. Greene	Patricia A. Gosselin
15	Derry, N.H.	Bradley D. Miller	Catherine L. Loder
20	Derry, N.Y.	Richard C. Pierce	Barbara L. Hewson
21	Windham, N.H.	Dennis D. Lafond	Julie A. McCartin Starta
22	Hampstead, N.H.	William H. Martin Jr.	Susan A. Danielson
22	Derry, N.H.	Paul J. Coviello	Dawn S. Hayes
22	Londonderry, N.H.	Aaron L. Plummer	Brenda M. Wilbur
22	Derry, N.H.	Charles Wilton	Marion C. Young
22	Salem, N.H.	Dr. Arthur C. Provencal	Deloris L. Cochran
22	W. Hampstead, N.H.	Brian S.Komenda	Lisa M. Megna
22	Londonderry, N.H.	Carl D. MacRae	Jan S. Wrisley
22	Auburn, N.H.	Steven M. Thayer	Lisa A. Bonenfant
22	Derry, N.H.	Thomas A. Cataldo	Monica Bernard
22	Derry, N.H.	Randall J. Page	Donna R. Machado
22	Nashua, N.H.	Charles F. Wade Jr.	Dawn M. Stone
22	Derry, N.H.	David G. McCann	Michelle A. Melanson
28	Manchester, N.H.	Michael B. Marcotte	Darlene M. Talty
29	Derry, N.H.	Timothy J. Pouliot	Shara-Lynn M. O'Brien
29	Derry, N.H.	Michael R. Gallien	Catherine L. Grady
29	Manchester, N.H.	John D. Somers III	Jill E. Murphy
29	Derry, N.H.	Edmund G. Dyer	Lorna J. MacLean
29	E. Derry, N.H.	Joseph E. Sheehan	Gillian L. Anderson
30	Salem, N.H.	Philip J. Fote	Ginger G. Hilberg
Sept.			
4	Derry, N.H.	Kenneth G. Boisvert	Rosemary Dupere
5	Enfield, Conn.	Michael J. Blizzard	Debra L. Akers
5	E. Derry, N.H.	Paul F. Werkowski	Cathleen A. Sheehan-Chellman
5	Derry, N.H.	Dennis R. Campbell	Pamela S. Goho
7	Londonderry, N.H.	William T. Killeen	Dolores L. Shoup
11	Londonderry, N.H.	Mark J. Pouliot	Kathleen M. Murphy
11	Derry, N.H.	Ernest R. Sauve	Mary J. Elliott
12	Derry, N.H.	Matthew W. Whiter	Nancy E. Aran
12	Salem, N.H.	Bruce A. Burnham	June M. Kudla
12	Londonderry, N.H.	David A. Bruno	Michele Manning
12	Derry, N.H.	Michael E. Nerdahl	Marie T. Fredette
12	Derry, N.H.	John T. Blake	Dolores J. Mele
13	Derry, N.H.	John A.Mastromarino	Patricia A. Morgan
18	Salem, N.H.	Robert M. Arnfield	Jamie L. Corbett
19	Londonderry, N.H.	John A. Morrison	Linda R. Rinearson
19	Hudson, N.H.	Daniel Sciretta	Debbie M. Paradis
20	Derry, N.H.	Bryon W. Christie	Vera H. Oudheusden
24	Derry, N.H.	Mauro H. Hermandez	Chislaine M. Maurice
26	Chester, N.H.	John S. Royal	Kathryn A. Perkins
26	Derry, N.H.	Randall C. Anderson	Cynthia A. Benoit
26	Derry, N.H.	William J. Chase	Leiza M. Mortell
26	Derry, N.H.	Gaylon L. Spinney	Dawn E. Jurentkuff
27	Salem, N.H.	Stewart V. McCormack Jr.	Debra A. Hilbert
28	Nashua, N.H.	Jerry G. Williams	Mary E. ARchambeault
Oct.			
3	Derry, N.H.	Aime O. Goulet	Arline V. Coviello
3	Salem, N.H.	Robert D. Jillett	Cynthia L. Winkelman
3	Manchester, N.H.	John F. Pettengill Jr.	Donna M. Evans
3	Manchester, N.H.	Timothy L. Lipke	Wendy L. Bettez
3	Windham, N.H.	Glenn T. Phillips	Suzan A. Messina
3	Derry, N.H.	William Fratus	Mary A. Curtis
8	Derry, N.H.	Peter E. LeClair III	Dawn R. Chase
10	E. Derry, N.H.	Kevin V. MacGibbon	Carol A. Young
10	Derry, N.H.	Clarence E. McDuffie	Theda E. Pitt
10	Derry, N.H.	Glen T. STancik	Karen L. Jordan
10	Manchester, N.H.	Drew G. Inglis	Nancy J. Buck
10	Derry, N.H.	Donald R. Leroux	Janet C. Welch
10	Derry, N.H.	David A. Carrozza	Karen E. Cressy
10	Derry, N.H.	Efstathios Papastenfanou	Sharon A. Ladew
13	Derry, N.H.	Hugo J. Olson	Anna D. Batty
16	Derry, N.H.	Kenneth R. Wentworth Sr.	Claire M. Labrie
17	Manchester, N.H.	William D. Nolin Jr.	Brenda L. Costigan
17	Derry, N.H.	Charles P. Baker	Lauren J. Dexter
17	Hudson, N.H.	David B. Neal Jr.	J. Margaret Shafer
17	Derry, N.H.	Thomas F. Feeherry	JoAnne B. Seery
17	Londonderry, N.H.	Warren D. Parkhurst	Marie A. Belloir
18	Hudson, N.H.	Normand W. Charity	Karen A. Farnell
19	Londonderry, N.H.	Richard S. Shok	Barbara L. Booker
20	Londonderry, N.H.	Dennis J. Antonelli	Linda M. Vidal
24	Derry, N.H.	Arthur W. LaBelle	Donna M. Wright
24	Hampstead, N.H.	David A. Seeley	Cathy A. O'Donnell
24	Derry, N.H.	Christopher H. Berntsen	Susan A. Dumais
24	Derry, N.H.	James N. Oriani	Virginia M. Natale
26	Londonderry, N.H.	Donald R. Saunders	Irene A. Carrow
Nov.			
6	Derry, N.H.	Brian E. O'Neill	Lisa J. Resnick
6	Derry, N.H.	Antonio J. Labranche	Colleen R. STrickland
12	Derry, N.H.	Kevin J. McHugh	Ruth A. Long
14	Derry, N.H.	Andrew P. Anderson	Cheryl-Ann Glidden
21	E. Derry, N.H.	Richard A. Pratt	Marie R. Godin
21	Salem, N.H.	Kenton W. Knope	Suzanne E. Smith
21	Derry, N.H.	Joseph A. Brown	Nancy M. Reilly
22	Manchester, N.H.	William J. Bustin	Donna G. Bergeron
27	Derry, N.H.	David C. Wentworth	Susan J. Staples
28	Derry, N.H.	Stephen A. Gaudet	Lisa A. Schnell
29	Kingston, N.H.	Kenneth H. Gould	Selma R. Jackson
Dec.			
4	Derry, N.H.	William P. Foss	Judith A. Podlozny
5	Hampstead, N.H.	John R. Turner	Linda J. Megna
5	Bedford, N.H.	Richard E. Matteuzzi	Jeannette A. Marcous
5	Londonderry, N.H.	Robert J. Middlemiss	Diane E. Dowling
5	Manchester, N.H.	Christopher L. Konitzer	Delcina J. Betts
11	Manchester, N.H.	Daniel J. Boyle	Ellen C. Boyle
12	E. Derry, N.H.	Robert F. Bruce	Janet M. Doherty
12	Derry, N.H.	Clifford Grover	Charlene A. Buchanan
12	Derry, N.H.	Jeffrey V. Myles	Karen S. Oleson
13	Derry, N.H.	MIchael A. Carr	Barbara A. Amato
15	Londonderry, N.H.	Larry V. Bangs	Shari A. Berard
19	Derry, N.H.	David G. McKnight	Donna G. McKnight
20	Derry, N.H.	Theodore F. Clark Sr.	Laura S. Lafond
20	Londonderry, N.H.	Bradford T. Berry	Brenda L. Pooler
24	Manchester, N.H.	Donald G. Eaton	Deborah L. Soule
27	Derry, N.H.	Robert P. Regan	Rita h. McRobbie

DEATHS REGISTERED IN THE TOWN OF DERRY FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1981

Date	Place of Death	Name of Deceased	Place of Birth
Jan.			
1	Derry, N.H.	Bertha M. Thomas	Ipswich, Mass.
2	Derry, N.H.	Richard A. Lewis	Concord, N.H.
2	Derry, N.H.	Marion C. Vinal	Boston, Mass.
3	Derry, N.H.	Grace F. Poehler	N. Jay, Maine
5	Derry, N.H.	Charles D. Myers	Norristown, Pa.
8	Derry, N.H.	Dorothy I. MacDavitt	Lynn, Mass.
9	Derry, N.H.	Amalia G. Pieroni	Glasgow, Scotland
11	Derry, N.H.	Leon B. Fuller	Springfield, Vermont
14	Brentwood, N.H.	James G. Davidson	Everett, Mass.
15	Derry, N.H.	Nathalie E. Conner	Derry, N.H.
17	Derry, N.H.	George B. Nicoll	Arbroath, Scotland
18	Manchester, N.H.	Clarence G. McMackin	Sedro W. Bolley,WA
18	Derry, N.H.	Edward Ettridge	E. Boston, Mass.
20	Derry, N.H.	Carl B. Peterson	Steel City, Neb.
21	Manchester, N.H.	Earle B. Smith	New Harbor, Maine
23	Derry, N.H.	Marguerite F. Manning	Roslindale, Mass.
24	Derry, N.H.	Hannie M. Fournier	Canada
26	Manchester, N.H.	Belle D. Brown	Candia, N.H.
29	Londonderry, N.H.	Mary L. Dooley	Londonderry, N.H.
30	Derry, N.H.	Edna J. Minnick	Norwood, Mass.
Feb.			
2	Derry, N.H.	Douglas F. Bunce	Brooklyn, New York
5	Derry, N.H.	Virginia M. McGowan	Franklin, N.H.
7	Derry, N.H.	Betty L. Catanzaro	Manchester, N.H.
15	Derry, N.H.	Lucia Breda	France
15	Derry, N.H.	Louise S. Bogle	Londonderry, N.H.
16	Derry, N.H.	Edward L. Ball	Derry, N.H.
17	Derry, N.H.	Edward R. Kinville	Burlington, Vermont
21	Derry, N.H.	Sarah A. Foley	Manchester, N.H.
21	Derry, N.H.	Phillip L. Marcotte	Derry, N.H.
21	Manchester, N.H.	Hormidas J. Bourassa	Canada
25	Derry, N.H.	Ina E. Donovan	Wakefield, Mass.
Mar.			
2	Derry, N.H.	Frances L. Gates	Boston, Mass.
3	Derry, N.H.	Otis E. Titcomb	Pelham, N.H.
5	Derry, N.H.	Caroline L. White	Derry, N.H.
6	Derry, N.H.	Alice L. Caron	Pittsfield, N.H.
10	Derry, N.H.	Peter Misiaszek	Poland
12	Derry, N.H.	Mildred V. Dillon	Lawrence, Mass.
14	Derry, N.H.	John E. Sykes	Methuen, Mass.
16	Derry, N.H.	Hugh M. Johnston	Somerville, Mass.
16	Manchester, N.H.	Louise E. Mastromarino	Boston, Mass.
21	Derry, N.H.	Chester J. Paine	Bolton, Mass.
24	Derry, N.H.	Francis R. Townsend	Winchester, Mass.
26	Derry, N.H.	Kenneth M. Bisbee	Rumford, Maine
28	Derry, N.H.	Margaret D. Thurman	Penn Yan, N.Y.
31	Derry, N.H.	Robert A. Sillars,	Boston, Mass.
Apr.			
2	Derry, N.H.	Helen M. Clark	Atkinson, N.H.
2	Derry, N.H.	Frank H. Overly	Pittsburgh, Pa.
9	Lawrence, Mass.	Leonard Collupy	Canada
9	Derry, N.H.	Ethel M. Merrill	Windham, N.H.
12	Derry, N.H.	Amelia M. Trumble	Burlington, Vermont
12	Derry, N.H.	Annie B. O'Neill	Gloucester, Mass.
13	Derry, N.H.	Dorothy Wheeler	Derry, N.H.
14	Derry, N.H.	Rena M. Seifert	Derry, N.H.
17	Derry, N.H.	Elizabeth Foss	Lawrence, Mass.
22	Derry, N.H.	Jacob E. Bethune, Sr.	Nova Scotia, Canada
25	Derry, N.H.	Mariona Ayer	Montgomery, Pa.
26	Derry, N.H.	Elsie P. Doerr	Manchester, N.H.
27	Derry, N.H.	Edmond L. Deroy	Quebec, Canada
29	Derry, N.H.	Germaine Pelletier	Canada
May			
2	Derry, N.H.	Carrie M. Palmer	Boston, Mass.
3	Derry, N.H.	Edward L. Ivon	Derry, N.H.
4	Derry, N.H.	Janice Bailey	Manchester, N.H.
4	Haverhill, Mass.	Lydia Davis	Maine
5	Derry, N.H.	Olive M. Steadman	Haverhill, Mass.
6	Derry, N.H.	Daniel S. Gustin	Johnstown, N.Y.
12	Boston, Mass.	Margaret M. DiMarzio	So. Braintree, Mass.
18	Derry, N.H.	George Phillips	Brunswick, Maine
20	Manchester, N.H.	Thomas R. Hannon Sr.	Haverhill, Mass.
24	Derry, N.H.	Frances L. Davis	Freeport, Maine
25	Derry, N.H.	Leonel Vadeboncoeur	Derry, N.H.
25	Derry, N.H.	Elsie M. Fitch	Hyde Park, Mass.
26	Derry, N.H.	Dorothy E. Johnson	Pawtucket, R.I.
30	Derry, N.H.	Richard Olsson	Lynn, Mass.
June			
2	Derry, N.H.	William T. Gillis	Ellerslie PEI Canada
3	Derry, N.H.	Myra H. Cass	Penn.
4	Hanover, N.H.	Patrick M. Silva	Gloucester, Mass.
7	Derry, N.H.	Mary L. Johnson	Derry, N.H.
10	Derry, N.H.	James F. Duval	Hartford, Conn.
10	Manchester, N.H.	James L. Seery	New York City
13	Manchester, N.H.	Francis N. Landry	Epping, N.H.
14	Derry, N.H.	Alma C. Bouldry	Boston, Mass.
16	Derry, N.H.	Robert F. Griffin	Chelsea, Mass.
17	Derry, N.H.	Wallace E. Randall	Burlington, Vermont
18	Derry, N.H.	Lula G. Reynolds	Suncook, N.H.
21	Derry, N.H.	Orazio DiMauro	Lawrence, Mass.
23	Concord, N.H.	Glenn C. Landry	Lawrence, Mass.
25	Derry, N.H.	Louise R. Dunn	Lowell, Mass.
28	Derry, N.H.	Michael W. Mortensen	Worcester, Mass.
30	Derry, N.H.	Marie A. Michaud	St. Antoine DeTilly PQ Canada
July			
4	Manchester, N.H.	Gary J. Katsakiores	Manchester, N.H.
7	Derry, N.H.	Henry Robinson	Hudson, N.H.
7	Derry, N.H.	Roland M. Willey	Auburn, N.H.
10	Derry, N.H.	Lawrence B. Caldwell	Beverly, Mass.
12	Derry, N.H.	Eva Cohen	Vilne Poland
15	Manchester, N.H.	Irene W. Bean	Mass.
24	Derry, N.H.	Katherine L. Arnold	Minot, N.D.
24	Manchester, N.H.	Linda L. Robertson	Derry, N.H.
26	Salem, Mass.	Albert H. Avery	Mass.
26	Manchester, N.H.	Mikola J. Zukatynski	Boston, Mass.
Aug.			
2	Derry, N.H.	Charles A. Foster	Windham, N.H.
2	Derry, N.H.	Marion L. Tanner	Farmington, N.H.
4	Manchester, N.H.	Tri V. Tran	Vietnam
6	Lawrence, Mass.	Lloyd G. Williams	Mass.
6	Manchester, N.H.	Harold I. Stone	Derry, N.H.
6	Derry, N.H.	John J. Manning	Beverly, Mass.
8	Derry, N.H.	Gerald R. Bilodeau	Manchester, N.H.
10	Derry, N.H.	Hazel V. Buttrick	Amesbury, Mass.
11	Manchester, N.H.	Frederick G. Moore, Jr.	Malden, Mass.
13	Nashua, N.H.	Christopher M. Dugan	Nashua, N.H.
13	Derry, N.H.	Mary Neves	Portugal
20	Derry, N.H.	Anthony Destefano	Watertown, Mass.
21	Derry, N.H.	Henry Melow	Germany
25	Nashua, N.H.	Raymond S. MacDiarmid	New York
28	Derry, N.H.	Arthur Sevigny	Biddeford, Maine
29	Derry, N.H.	Edward G. Craven Sr.	Lawrence, Mass.
30	Derry, N.H.	Howard F. Wells	Derry, N.H.
Sept.			
4	Derry, N.H.	Elsie H. Emery	Cambridge, Mass.
5	Derry, N.H.	James Mendosa	New York City
7	Derry, N.H.	Dennis D. Frechette	Derry,N.H.
12	Manchester, N.H.	Robert Hoole	Mass.
13	Nashua, N.H.	Christopher M. Dugan	Nashua, N.H.
13	Derry, N.H.	Winifred C. Tetlow	Charlestown, Mass.
15	Derry, N.H.	Robert A. Lundholm	Winchester, Mass.
17	Derry, N.H.	Richard J. McCarthy	Methuen, Mass.
23	Derry, N.H.	Emily E. Lawrence	Liverpool, Eng.
24	Derry, N.H.	Ariadne Giles	Lynn, Mass.

Date	Place of Death	Name of Deceased	Place of Birth
25	Nashua, N.H.	Raymond S. MacDiarmid	New York
26	Manchester, N.H.	George R. Henderson	Pelham, N.H.
30	Derry, N.H.	George A. Dearth	Sherborn, Mass.
Oct.			
4	Derry, N.H.	Edward T. Stuart	Waltham, Mass.
4	Derry, N.H.	Bernard J. Leonard	Scotland
6	Derry, N.H.	Cora B. Harris	Derry, N.H.
7	Derry, N.H.	Rose M. Meeker	France
9	Derry, N.H.	Edward N. Gregory	Cambridge, Mass.
10	Derry, N.H.	Agnes DiResto	New York, N.Y.
19	Derry, N.Y.	Gertrude M. Eustis	Chester, N.H.
21	Derry, N.H.	Joseph H. Godin	Greenville, N.H.
23	Derry, N.H.	Stephen L. Coco	Manchester, N.H.
25	Derry, N.H.	Catherine M. Sweeney	Lawrence, Mass.
27	Derry, N.H.	David M. Hewitt	Calif.
28	Derry, N.H.	James F. Kizer, Sr.	Round Hill, NS Canada
31	Derry, N.H.	James F. Dobson	Canada
Nov.			
3	Manchester, N.H.	Madelyne P. Pettengill	Kingston, N.H.
3	Derry, N.H.	Mildred W. Palmer	Somerville, Mass.
4	Derry, N.H.	Sylvester H. Bingham	Manchester, N.H.
5	Derry, N.H.	Viva M. Green	Orange, N.H.
6	Derry, N.H.	Elizabeth A. Cassey	Mass.
7	Derry, N.H.	Henry G. Patry	New Hampshire
9	Derry, N.H.	Florence D. Schulze	Baltimore, MD
12	Derry, N.H.	Jennie F. Dearborn	Bangor, Maine
20	Manchester, N.H.	Robert L. Griffith	San Francisco, Calif.
22	Derry, N.H.	Michael Rauseo	Boston, Mass.
22	Manchester, N.H.	Charlotte R. Burt	Pike, New Hampshire
23	Derry, N.H	Rhode C. Moore	Maine
23	Derry, N.H.	Millard C. Abbott	Derry, N.H.
24	Derry, N.H.	Joseph R. Morgan	Warsaw, Indiana
25	Derry, N.H.	Lizzie D. Quimby	Newton Jact., NH
27	Derry, N.H.	Irene I. Thompson	Lynn, Mass.
28	Derry, N.H.	Sister Christopher Hastings	Ireland
29	Derry, N.H.	Roy A. Wilson	Methuen, Mass.
Dec.			
2	Derry, N.H.	Harold R. Mahew	Waterville, Maine
3	Derry, N.H.	Henrietta Alexander	E. Boston, Mass.
3	Derry, N.H.	Alma P. Martin	New Foundland, Ca.
6	Derry, N.H.	Harry W. Thompson	Elizabeth, New Jersey
8	Derry, N.H.	Gail B. Weston	Derry, N.H.
9	Manchester, N.H.	John H. Wagner	Medford, Mass.
9	Derry, N.H.	Frederick J. Riley	Mass.
15	Derry, N.H.	Russell F. Smith	Lynn, Mass.
19	Manchester, N.H.	Pasquale Palmariello	Italy
21	Derry, N.H.	Celestina Matarozzo	Boston, Mass.
21	Derry, N.H.	William J. Provenzano	Brockton, Mass.
23	Derry, N.H.	Katherine C. Gordon	Boston, Mass.
24	Derry, N.H.	Freeman Glidden	Manchester, N.H.
25	Derry, N.H.	Margaret A. Cleasby	Jersey City, N.J.
28	Derry, N.H.	Alden I. Whitney	Londonderry, N.H.
30	Derry, N.H.	Yvonne M. Benoit	St. Alexander, Canada
30	Derry, N.H	Jesse G. Alexander	Londonderry, N.H.

BODIES BROUGHT TO DERRY FOR BURIAL

Date		Place of Death	Name of Deceased	Place of Birth
January	8	Boston, Mass.	Agnes S. Simonsen	
	8	Germany	Gwenn S. Rivers	
	11	Haverhill, Mass.	Felix J. Bourdeau	
	15	Methuen, Mass.	Joseph A. Wright, Jr.	
	27	Pittsfield, Mass.	James Hubbard	
February	9	Waterville, Maine	Esther M. Wall	
	20	Arlington, Mass.	Theodore C. Gray	
March	11	New Port Richey, Fla.	Foster Ball G.	
April	9	Cambridge, Mass.	Harold Bloomfield	
	13	Nashua, N.H.	Walter G. Hanf, Jr.	
	14	Salisbury, Mass.	Samuel W. Stanley	
	17	Auburn, N.H.	Emile J. Dionne	Manchester, N.H.
	22	Miami, Fla.	James P. Carroll	
May	18	Bedford, N.H.	Mary I. Concannon	Somerville, Mass.
	29	Lawrence, Mass.	Anna Fortuna	
June	4	Peterborough, N.H.	Christian E.Meierdiercks	Brooklyn, N.Y.
	15	Hanover, N.H.	John R. Dyke	
July	26	Salem, Mass.	Albert H. Avery	
August	30	Morristown, Vermont	Ruth L. Younker	
September	2	Bethesda, Maryland	Evelyn C. Helig	
October	26	Poetland, Maine	Beatrice Senter	
November	19	Methuen, Mass.	Infant Kirkland	
December	17	Methuen, Mass.	Allan M. Pollard, Sr.	

I hereby certify that the above returns are correct according to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Cecile Hoisington, Town Clerk

1981 ASSESSMENTS

Assessed Valuation for the Town of Derry, New Hampshire as of December 31, 1981

ACCNT	NAME	MAP-LOT	ASSESSMENT
6983	A-1 DEVELOPER'S INC	8 -03422	20,500
1	A-1 DEVELOPERS INC	8 -0346	22,800
2	A-1 DEVELOPERS INC	8 -0347	23,400
3	A-1 DEVELOPERS INC	8 -03411	13,500
4	A-1 DEVELOPERS INC	8 -03417	51,250
5	A-1 DEVELOPERS INC	8 -03418	20,400
6	A-1 DEVELOPERS INC	8 -03420	20,900
7	A-1 DEVELOPERS INC	8 -03422	13,500
8	A-1 DEVELOPERS INC	8 -03424	13,500
9	A-1 DEVELOPERS INC	8 -03426	13,500
10	A-1 DEVELOPERS INC	8 -03432	15,000
11	ABATE DANIEL C JR	20 -017	31,500
12	ABBOTT GEORGE F	5 -032	35,000
13	ABBOTT MILLARD C	31 -012	43,400
14	ABBOTTS VIRGINIA	54 -112	57,200
2321	ABDALLAH GEORGE	11 -08110	18,450
2322	ABDALLAH GEORGE	11 -08111	18,200
6532	ABDALLAH GEORGE	11 -0819	17,850
6533	ABDALLAH GEORGE	11 -0818	18,500
16	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	14 -02912	14,500
17	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	14 -02933	13,000
18	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	14 -02932	62,400
19	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	14 -02918	14,000
20	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	14 -02916	23,000
21	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	14 -02915	15,000
22	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	14 -02914	15,500
23	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	14 -0298	13,500
24	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	14 -02913	14,000
25	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	29 -0452	15,000
26	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	29 -0453	15,000
28	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	11 -081	14,450
33	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	29 -0454	16,800
1690	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR.	11 -0814	18,050
2991	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR.	11 -08112	18,200
4647	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR.	11 -0815	18,050
6529	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR.	11 -0817	18,450
6591	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	11 -0816	17,950
6948	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	11 -0811	17,400
6949	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	11 -0812	17,400
6950	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	11 -0813	18,900
15	ABOOD LOUIS T	27 -085	61,500
34	ACHILLA JOHN	2 -00922	12,600
35	ACHILLES HENRY H	37 -106	51,300
36	ACHORN JOHN & JOAN	15 -031	49,100
37	ACKERMAN JAMES L	3 -16023	62,500
38	ACKERMAN MAURICE W	59 -026	23,200
40	ACKERMAN ROGER J	4 -021	46,000
39	ACKERMAN ROYAL I	4 -018	15,500
41	ACONF WALTER C	35 -0381	54,000
42	ADAIR JOHN	4 -091101	12,700
43	ADAMS A BRENT	14 -03111	52,500
48	ADAMS BENJAMIN C	9 -029	59,800
49	ADAMS BENJAMIN C	9 -034	16,000
44	ADAMS BENJAMIN F HEIRS	10 -036	25,000
45	ADAMS BENJAMIN F HEIRS	12 -122	16,600
46	ADAMS BENJAMIN F HEIRS	12 -120	60,800
47	ADAMS BENJAMIN F HEIRS	12 -119	175,000
50	ADAMS CHARLES J	3 -01546	9,100
51	ADAMS EVERETT M	10 -0944	53,400
5151	ADAMS GEORGE R	12 -0102	57,900
52	ADAMS J J	9 -0391	6,000

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53	ADAMS JAMES M	27 -123	54,000
54	ADAMS JOHN E	9 -064	97,000
55	ADAMS JOHN G	26 -081	47,000
56	ADAMS LEE C	35 -017	74,800
58	ADAMS SHELDON	35 -037	49,700
59	AEED JUDITH A	37 -058	50,000
60	AEED JUDITH A	25 -108	43,600
61	AGATI GIACOMO J	30 -190	48,900
62	AGRESTI STEPHAN A	7 -0686	52,600
63	AGRI JOSEPH F	32 -078	58,000
64	AGWAY INC	32 -123	376,800
65	AHERN EDWIN J	51 -093	18,500
66	AHERN PAUL J SR	52 -037	29,700
67	AHLMAN ALBERT E	44 -007	46,700
68	AIELLO JOHN S	11 -02910	5,500
69	AINSWORTH RAYMOND F JR	27 -023	36,800
70	AITKEN RICHARD D	58 -072	21,600
71	AJAMI MARCEL	10 -0945	10,000
72	AKINS SAM	21 -02574	8,900
73	ALADDIN VILLAGE OF DERRY INC	24 -0432	570,000
74	ALADDIN VILLAGE OF DERRY INC	24 -0434	480,000
75	ALADDIN VILLAGE OF DERRY INC	24 -0433	594,600
76	ALADDIN VILLAGE OF DERRY INC	24 -0431	480,000
77	ALBERS THOMAS J.	4 -091197	12,700
78	ALBRIGHT LOREN D	11 -0051	54,500
79	ALDEN DUTTON R JR	6 -066	61,700
80	ALDERMAN LAWRENCE F	26 -167	43,400
81	ALEMAINIA CONST CO	2 -02821	8,000
82	ALEMAINIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02822	8,000
83	ALEMAINIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02823	8,000
84	ALEMAINIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02824	8,000
85	ALEMAINIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02825	8,000
6896	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02860	36,250
6897	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02862	36,500
6898	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02864	32,900
6899	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02866	46,600
6900	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02868	58,400
6901	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02870	58,250
6902	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02829	7,000
6903	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02830	8,650
6904	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02831	7,000
6905	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02832	8,000
6906	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02833	7,000
6907	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02834	6,700
6908	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02835	7,000
6909	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02836	6,100
6910	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02837	7,000
6911	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02838	5,450
6912	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02839	5,500
6913	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02840	6,700
6914	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02841	6,600
6915	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02842	6,250
6588	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02856	10,200
6819	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02846	5,950
6916	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	28 -043	5,650
6917	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02844	5,350
6918	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02845	5,600
6920	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02847	5,950
6921	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02848	6,800
6922	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02849	6,500
6923	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02850	7,300

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6924	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02851	6,500
6925	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02852	6,800
6926	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02853	6,300
6927	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02854	7,700
6928	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02855	6,250
6929	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02857	6,150
6930	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02858	8,250
6931	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02859	7,100
6932	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02861	8,950
6933	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02863	8,950
6934	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02865	8,950
6935	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02867	7,900
6936	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02869	6,650
6937	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02871	6,400
87	ALEXANDER ELLEN	35 -027	47,200
88	ALEXANDER JESSE	2 -095	39,000
89	ALEXANDER WARREN E	29 -161	48,000
90	ALEXANIAN RITA E	5 -03640	55,200
91	ALHOWIK BENJAMIN W JR	11 -0649	68,200
92	ALIX JOSEPH D	5 -0123	9,250
93	ALIZIO PAUL F	11 -0034	57,400
94	ALLAIN PETER	21 -02532	8,900
95	ALLAIN THOMAS P	4 -091114	11,200
96	ALLARD PAUL W	11 -0242	47,600
97	ALLARD ROBERT W	26 -053	8,400
98	ALLARD RONALD F	54 -119	51,400
99	ALLEN BERT P JR	54 -038	62,100
100	ALLEN DAVID G	2 -102	52,000
101	ALLEN GLENN M	8 -276	180,700
102	ALLEN GLENN M	39 -010	4,000
103	ALLEN GLENN M	39 -041	62,000
104	ALLEN GLENN M	39 -030	32,900
105	ALLEN GLENN M	39 -040	14,000
106	ALLEN IRVIN D	12 -065	58,000
107	ALLEN KEVEN T	13 -0251	40,000
109	ALLEN MICHAEL B	29 -144	45,100
108	ALLEN PAUL F SR	9 -06316	52,500
110	ALLEN WILLIAM P	6 -015	30,000
111	ALLGAIER BRIAN A	3 -1661	78,000
112	ALLGEYER ARLENE M	13 -019	9,500
113	ALLGEYER FRANKLIN M	13 -018	13,500
114	ALLGEYER FRANKLIN M	30 -076	82,000
115	ALLGEYER FRANKLIN S	50 -0541	32,500
6615	ALLGEYER FRANKLIN M.	13 -0181	10,000
116	ALLMAN MORRIS HEIRS	9 -076	62,300
6919	ALOSA PASQUALE	5 -052	70,000
117	ALOSKY PAUL J	19 -072	41,600
118	ALTMAN RONALD L	10 -030	67,300
119	AMARAL PHYLLIS M	4 -091163	10,100
120	AMATO SALVATORE M	11 -048	48,700
121	AMBIEHL ROLAND	27 -106	48,000
122	AMBIEHL ROLAND E	26 -194	26,000
124	AMBIEHL ROLAND E	26 -156	53,000
125	AMBIEHL ROLAND E	32 -002	44,400
123	AMBIEHL ROLAND JR	32 -032	49,200
126	AMBROSE CLEANERS CORP	30 -017	36,600
127	AMBROSE CLEANSERS	30 -018	41,800
128	AMBROSE ROBERT D	12 -036	51,000
130	AMERENA FRANK	3 -119	37,600
131	AMMIDOWN CLIFTON S JR	11 -02912	59,000
134	AMOROSO DOMINIC F	56 -071	53,600

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135	AMUNDSEN ALLEN I	25 -015	47,900
159	AN-LO REALTY TRUST	31 -071	562,000
136	ANASTASIA CHARLES	27 -0781	48,000
137	ANCTIL CONRAD J	26 -121	28,000
138	ANCTIL MICHAEL S	14 -0315	52,000
139	ANDERSON CRAIG L	44 -002	24,000
140	ANDERSON DONALD J	14 -0293	57,100
141	ANDERSON EDWARD S	39 -027	65,500
142	ANDERSON ERIC	30 -247	74,000
143	ANDERSON FREDERICK E	6 -043	75,000
144	ANDERSON GLENN V	5 -024	54,300
6990	ANDERSON HAROLD F	59 -036	21,600
145	ANDERSON JOHN P	9 -05911	47,200
146	ANDERSON MARTHA	26 -101	53,000
147	ANDERSON PAUL N	9 -0013	59,000
148	ANDERSON PETER J	11 -05725	54,400
149	ANDERSON ROBERT C	21 -0273	51,100
150	ANDERSON RONALD E	22 -021	46,900
151	ANDERSON STANLEY W JR	9 -05912	55,600
152	ANDERSON WILLIAM H III	11 -0654	68,900
153	ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK	2 -0461	9,600
154	ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK	54 -049	15,400
155	ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK	54 -051	10,500
156	ANDREWS DALE R	54 -108	58,800
4253	ANDREWS MIELNICZUK L	4 -017	58,800
157	ANDROLONES EDWARD	54 -118	57,800
158	ANGELOSANTO THOMAS F	6 -0632	38,000
160	ANNALORD PAUL	38 -093	53,000
161	ANNUNZIATA ANTHONY	4 -091 105	22,200
162	ANTHONY LIONEL	38 -059	50,000
163	ANTONELLIS JAMES G	32 -072	40,000
164	ANZALDI ANTONIO G	37 -031	45,800
165	APGAR RICHARD F	9 -115	70,900
132	APPLETON DAVID P	27 -027	50,900
166	APPLEYARD RICHARD E	16 -049	40,000
167	APPRILLE DOMINIC V	4 -047	14,400
168	ARAU LOUIS	32 -035	45,000
169	ARBUCKLE PETER W	26 -033	45,500
170	ARCHAMBAULT ROBERT	30 -172	142,000
171	ARCHAMBAULT ROBERT	30 -1721	27,200
172	ARESON RAYMOND	5-2-08922	48,300
173	ARGIRO PAUL G	11 -094	42,000
174	ARGYROS DAVID P	38 -0334-6	39,500
176	ARLEGUEEUW WILLIAM A	2 -0231	14,900
175	ARLEN KENNETH D	25 -059	49,500
177	ARLEQUEEUW WILLIAM A	8 -110	47,800
178	ARLINGTON PARK MGMT	9 -0493	13,200
179	ARLINGTON PARK MGMT	9 -0494	13,200
180	ARLINGTON PARK MGMT	9 -0495	16,750
181	ARLINGTON PARK MGMT	9 -0466	13,200
182	ARLINGTON PARK MGMT	9 -0497	13,200
183	ARLINGTON PARK MGMT	9 -0498	13,200
184	ARLINGTON PARK MGMT	9 -0499	16,650
185	ARLINGTON PARK MGMT	9 -04911	16,000
186	ARLINGTON PARK MGMT	9 -04910	16,000
187	ARLINGTON PARK MGMT	9 -04913	15,800
188	ARLINGTON PARK MGMT	9 -04912	15,400
189	ARMENDI LAWRENCE W	50 -014	51,000
190	ARMSTRONG GARY M	12 -0528	48,500
191	ARMSTRONG MERTON W JR	26 -151	48,000
192	ARONSON JOHN H JR	7 -024	700

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193	ARONSON JOHN H JR	4 -0236	54,900
194	ARONSON JOHN H JR	7 -021	16,300
195	ARSENAULT ARTHUR F	16 -022	63,200
196	ARSENAULT EDMOND J	16 -037	48,000
197	ARSENAULT HAROLD	21 -02537	8,600
198	ARSENAULT JAMES & CYNTHIA	26 -0988	51,200
199	ARSENAULT JAMES D	21 -0272	53,200
6965	ARSENAULT JOHN	003-0834	75,500
200	ARSENAULT LUCIEN A	26 -076	500
201	ARSENAULT THEODORE	50 -053	43,400
202	ARSENEAUX PAUL J	14 -03143	49,300
203	ARVIDSON EBBE W	37 -006	44,500
204	ASHCROFT CHARLES E JR	2 -122	53,500
205	ASHLEY ROBERT J	38 -00313-1	40,000
206	ASHTON BENJAMIN F JR	2 -0792	56,900
207	ASMEGA ALBERT F JR	12 -0523	59,000
208	ASSANTI PHILIP	2 -00934	11,300
209	ATHERTON SCOTT A	1 -0164	59,500
210	ATHERTON WILFRED	2 -0095	9,200
211	ATKINSON STEPHEN H	12 -0514	52,900
212	AUBREY ROBERT R	11 -0037	57,000
213	AUBUCHON REALTY CO INC	29 -191	204,000
214	AUCELLA ALBERT S	5 -0363	52,600
215	AUDET ROLAND R JR	11 -07113	56,500
217	AUDETTE CHARLES	37 -118	52,500
216	AUDETTE CHARLES A	37 -0251	52,300
218	AUGER ARMAND L	14 -02929	54,000
219	AUGUSTA BRUCE J	30 -070	49,400
220	AUSTIN SANDRA L	13 -0114	46,000
221	AUTO SALON INC	35 -0145	142,000
222	AVERY ALBERT H	2 -045	52,400
223	AYERS MICHAEL F	24 -040	46,300
224	AYLESWORTH JOHN	5 -0364	51,900
225	B & K LAND DEVEL CORP	11 -0291	41,800
227	B & K LAND DEVEL CORP	11 -02914	4,600
228	B & K LAND DEVEL CORP	11 -02913	3,800
229	B & R CONSTRUCTION INC	4 -0853	18,600
230	B A ASSOCIATION	54 -050	33,000
231	BAAB CARL J	11 -0161	57,300
233	BABAJITS ROBERT F	3 -1602	56,100
234	BABCOCK HENRY H	37 -090	50,100
235	BABYAK EDWARD F JR	5-2-08938	57,300
236	BACHELDER HELEN	32 -041	47,200
237	BACON ALLAN G JR	26 -0651	52,000
238	BAGGETT JOHN	4 -091130	14,200
239	BAGLEY EVELYN F.	27 -135	35,500
240	BAHAN GEORGE M	39 -051	93,400
241	BAILEY BRYAN L. & JAYNE	17 -004	40,500
242	BAILEY EDWARD R JR	5-2-08927	56,100
243	BAILEY ETHEL	32 -059	55,300
244	BAILEY GERTRUDE L	31 -025	57,800
245	BAILEY LEO A	29 -078	46,500
246	BAILEY LOUIS A	13 -0111	39,000
247	BAILEY LOUIS A	27 -016	12,000
248	BAILEY MICHAEL W	11 -02531	56,700
249	BAILLARGEON KENNETH J	1 -00234	55,700
250	BAISLEY GEORGE E	54 -058	53,300
251	BAISLEY GEORGE F	5 -018	51,800
252	BAKEMAN DAVID M	4 -065	85,000
253	BAKER KENNETH R	11 -0294	58,000
254	BAKER RAYMOND J	27 -051	18,400

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255	BAKER SAMUEL C	11 -033	46,100
256	BAKER SHIRLEY	5 -00620	6,700
257	BAKER SHIRLEY C	5 -00613	7,200
258	BAKIOS DEMETRY	38 -00311-1	40,000
259	BALCIUS ANTHONY	29 -114	47,200
260	BALCIUS ANTHONY	29 -095	10,100
261	BALCIUS ANTHONY	29 -115	4,500
262	BALDASTY JOSEPH	4 -026	40,000
263	BALDERA HENRY	17 -00625	12,000
264	BALDWIN FREDERICK E	37 -020	84,000
265	BALDWIN FREDERICK E	9 -016	23,700
266	BALDWIN FREDERICK E	10 -059	55,300
267	BALDWIN FREDERICK E	10 -0621	14,700
268	BALDWIN FREDERICK F	10 -071	14,700
269	BALDWIN FREDERICK F	29 -123	72,000
270	BALDWIN FREDERICK E	37 -082	90,900
271	BALDWIN FREDERICK F	32 -024	238,000
272	BALDWIN WILLIAM A HRS	9 -0593	72,100
273	BALDYGA JOHN W	14 -021	14,000
274	BALESTRIERI ADAM	51 -049	34,000
277	BALL ESTHER F	51 -071	36,000
275	BALL F DONALD	11 -090	81,100
276	BALL F DONALD	11 -087	88,200
278	BALL FREDERICK L	6 -084	34,000
279	BALLARD NATALIE C	18 -028	34,800
232	BALUSZAITIS HELEN R	4 -125	1,000
280	BANGS GERALDINE	31 -0431	55,700
281	BANGS GERALDINE S	22 -012	52,600
282	BANGS GERALDINE S	31 -043	20,000
283	BANGS GERALDINE S	31 -044	13,100
284	BANGS NORMAN	21 -025301	6,300
287	BANGS NORMAN	21 -0252	3,400
133	BANGS NORMAN W HEIRS SR	24 -037	121,000
285	BANGS NORMAN W JR	21 -025101	2,700
286	BANGS NORMAN W JR	21 -025	100,200
3734	BANGS PETER	21 -0251	15,900
6709	BANGS PETER	21 -0251-A	11,500
6711	BANGS PETER	21 -0251-B	3,500
6815	BANGS PETER	21 -0251-C	8,600
288	BANIONIS JOHN A	11 -02917	59,900
289	BANISTER MARTINE M	32 -067	60,000
290	BANISTER ROLFE G	6 -0051	56,500
291	BANISTER ROLFE G	30 -160	47,400
292	BANTON WILLIAM E	17 -012	54,500
293	BARBANERA GARY J	6 -0332	54,200
294	BARBER VICTORIA ET AL	19 -081	35,200
295	BARBER VICTORIA ET AL	19 -016	5,500
296	BARCOMB LEO	8 -005	20,750
297	BARDEN MARY	29 -092	52,000
298	BARKA KALIL D	10 -02534	30,600
299	BARKA KALIL D	29 -186	60,000
300	BARKA KALIL D	38 -077	48,800
301	BARKA KALIL D	30 -012	42,700
302	BARKA KALIL D	30 -079	18,000
303	BARKA KALIL D	8 -072	20,800
304	BARKA KALIL D	26 -180	42,500
305	BARKA KALIL D	30 -078	38,500
306	BARKA ROBIN	21 -02542	3,600
308	BARKER E HOPE	23 -026	44,500
309	BARKER SCOTT E	10 -09850	60,600
310	BARLETTA WALTER C	56 -046	25,800

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311	BARLOW J SIDNEY	30 -155	76,800
312	BARLOW J SIDNEY	30 -156	37,900
313	BARLOW WALTER	8 -058	60,600
315	BARNARD ROBERT A JR	2 -135	45,900
314	BARNARD ROBERT N	4 -091106	14,000
316	BARNES H HAMOND	27 -073	39,600
317	BARNES JOSEPH	51 -092	18,000
319	BARNES PERRY	3 -0166	3,100
318	BARNETT ARTHUR J JR	11 -052	46,000
320	BARNETTE LUVERNE JR	2 -07928	56,600
321	BARONE MARGUERITE B	19 -098	2,400
322	BARONE MARGUERITE B	19 -108	62,800
323	BARRETT ALVIN J	2 -07416	61,500
324	BARRETT ANDREW E	55 -055	22,000
325	BARRETT ANDREW E	54 -090	54,000
327	BARRETT B ROBERT	2 -00933	12,000
326	BARRETT JAMES E	44 -014	54,300
328	BARRETT ROBERT F JR	21 -016	51,300
329	BARRIEAU FREDERICK N	37 -043	43,800
330	BARRON BRUCE E	52 -040	58,500
331	BARRON DENNIS L	12 -09946	64,800
6957	BARRON GERALD F	005-04016	60,700
332	BARRON SHIRLEY A	52 -0401	20,000
333	BARRY KEVIN D	2 -07430	62,400
334	BARRY LEIGH D	12 -09935	47,500
335	BARRY SUSAN	12 -121	55,000
336	BARSILAAR SUSAN	14 -00721	9,300
337	BARTHELMESS DORIS	9 -077	33,000
338	BARTHOLOMEW JOSEPH F	17 -015	64,000
339	BARTNIEWICZ FRANK A	2 -096	51,600
340	BARTLETT BREWSTER	32 -058.	51,000
341	BARTLETT CLARENCE L	26 -190	48,600
342	BARTLETT HANNAH HEIRS	3 -145	12,000
346	BARTLETT ILENE	21 -02541	8,000
344	BARTLETT ROBERT	26 -208	26,500
345	BARTLETT ROBERT D	26 -189	49,000
343	BARTLETT ROBERT E	4 -091121	7,600
347	BARTNICKI BERNARD F	37 -048	49,100
348	BARTON EMILY S	33 -001	23,300
349	BARTON JAMES M JR	33 -014	96,000
350	BASKERVILLE ALBERT W	54 -085	57,500
351	BASLER WILLIAM D	56 -033	31,400
352	BASSILL CALVIN J	4 -091189	1,300
353	BASSILL LESTER J	51 -09620	3,100
354	BASSIRPOUR ALI A	28 -022	57,000
355	BASTEK WILLIAM F HRS	8 -181	53,800
356	BASTON ALMIRA M	12 -030	47,000
357	BATCHELDER LEE A	3 -053	47,800
358	BATES RICHARD L	7 -0413	54,500
359	BATSON PLEASANT	3 -113	121,000
360	BATTISTELLI ALBERT F JR	32 -001	65,100
361	BATTIES WILLIAM F	12 -09919	49,200
6977	BAUER RUSSELL	23 -0202-9	52,800
362	BAUERNFEIND ROSS A	11 -05731	53,200
363	BAUGH PATSY	8 -0412	49,400
364	BAXTER PAUL B	51 -040	29,500
365	BAY COLONY REALTY ASSOCIATES	30 -065	238,000
366	BAYLISS THOMAS	29 -042	42,500
367	BEAN MONROE K	8 -03434	46,300
368	BEATON LEO A	9 -074	44,700
369	BEAUCHESNE RICHARD H	3 -065	46,000

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370	BEAUDOIN LUCILLE	21 -02518	2,100
372	BEAUDOIN NORMAN	8 -158	12,500
371	BEAUDOIN NORMAND	8 -157	3,500
373	BEAUDOIN RICHARD F	29 -066	40,100
374	BEAUDRY DAVID F	8 -03419	60,900
375	BEAUDRY FLORENCE F	8 -245	63,300
376	BEAULIEU MICHAEL W	26 -105	45,000
377	BEAULIEU PERCY	14 -0012-2	18,000
378	BEAULIEU RICHARD	30 -027	36,800
379	BEAUREGARD RAYMOND F	54 -115	56,000
380	BEAVIS ALFRED H	38 -104	55,700
381	BECKA JOHN F	3 -16016	85,000
382	BECKER RICHARD H	27 -026	45,400
383	BECKETT LAURIE C	26 -196	42,700
384	BECKFORD WALDO L JR	9 -048	42,000
385	BECKWITH WILLARD F	5 -0735	46,800
386	BEDROSIAN ROBERT M	2 -080	61,500
387	BEEBE DONALD A JR	8 -0061	42,100
388	BEEMAN JOHN F	37 -092	73,000
389	BEESON JAMES A	8 -188	67,200
391	BEGG JOHN F	31 -089	45,900
390	BEGIN MARY ANN	21 -02529	12,000
392	BELAIR BRUCE	21 -02527	3,400
393	BELAND ROBERT	7 -039	38,700
394	BELANGER ALAN M	58 -0036	57,000
395	BELANGER JOSEPH JR	35 -0157	7,600
396	BELANGER JUDY A	14 -00734	9,300
398	BELANGER LEO P	8 -03421	55,000
399	BELANGER ROGER E	4 -068	56,700
400	BELANGER RONALD K	12 -051	52,500
401	BELCHER CHARLES F	54 -067	59,400
402	BELIDA CHARLES	19 -029	24,900
403	BELINSKY GLEN	3 -0141	37,300
404	BELIVEAU ARMAND A	3 -042	53,000
405	BELIVEAU ROGER P	31 -026	49,800
406	BELIVEAU ROGER R	29 -156	49,900
407	BELL DAVID J	11 -0145	54,500
408	BELL ERNEST	29 -165	38,900
409	BELL LAWRENCE W	26 -046	48,500
410	BELL WARREN D	25 -055	47,500
411	BELL WILLARD W	3 -16022	64,200
412	BELL WILLIAM H	19 -047	27,900
422	BELLAVANCE EARL D	16 -054	48,000
413	BELLEMORE HENRY E	26 -080	30,000
414	BELLEMORE WILLIAM O	26 -085	47,000
415	BELLEMORE WILLIAM O	26 -084	4,500
416	BELLEMORE WILLIAM O	26 -087	4,900
417	BELLEMORE WILLIAM O	26 -089	7,100
418	BELLEMORE WILLIAM O	27 -002	57,600
419	BELLEMORE WILLIAM O	29 -087	36,100
420	BELLEMORE WILLIAM O	29 -107	43,800
421	BELLEROSE FRANCIS N	19 -046	33,000
423	BELLIVEAU ROBERT P	17 -0051	53,500
424	BENCIC GEORGE JR	3 -1573	54,100
425	BENNETT DAVID S	31 -004	64,500
426	BENNETT DOUGLAS L	5 -03648	51,700
427	BENNETT GORDON JR	6 -0073	55,000
428	BENNETT STEVE	5 -01223	5,700
429	BENOIT DAVID W	11 -0285	66,800
430	BENOIT HAROLD T	51 -017	40,000
431	BENOIT LEON G	26 -235	44,200

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432	BENOIT PETER B	38 -00310-5	40,000
433	BENSON DANIEL W	56 -058	40,000
434	BENSON EDWARD M	44 -0155	50,600
437	BENSON GRANT G SR	29 -171	71,700
438	BENSON GRANT G SR	29 -181	20,000
439	BENSON GRANT G SR	30 -045	66,600
440	BENSON GRANT G SR	29 -172	15,000
436	BENSON GRANT JR	38 -002	60,400
435	BENSON GRANT SR	33 -013	64,400
441	BENSON RICHARD V	54 -081	60,000
442	BENTLEY DONALD	11 -0841	14,500
443	BENTLEY DONALD	11 -084	80,000
444	BENTLEY DONALD	11 -086	55,000
445	BENWAY ERNEST F	10 -00910	53,500
446	BENZE FREDERICK W III	1 -016	60,000
447	BERARD RAYMOND	21 -02510	7,700
448	BERG KENNETH R	30 -222	46,000
449	BERGE RICHARD	15 -001	8,300
450	BERGE RICHARD	15 -002	20,000
451	BERGE RICHARD	15 -009	12,700
452	BERGE RICHARD	15 -010	11,900
453	BERGE RICHARD	15 -015	15,000
454	BERGE RICHARD	15 -014	24,000
455	BERGE RICHARD	15 -022	10,800
456	BERGERON DONALD F	25 -080	54,500
457	BERGERON GERARD	21 -02519	10,100
458	BERGERON MARCEL	11 -06410	69,200
459	BERGERON RICHARD A	8 -0331	7,000
460	BERGERON RICHARD A	8 -033	65,200
461	BERGERON RICHARD A	8 -031	70,000
462	BERGERON RICHARD H	6 -055	59,200
463	BERKETIS TASIA	14 -005	16,300
464	BERKETIS TASIA	14 -006	26,300
465	BERNIER RITA L	1 -019	92,500
466	BERNIER RITA L	1 -021	43,700
467	BERNIER WILFRED	29 -023	48,200
468	BERNSTEN HAROLD A	30 -251	47,000
469	BERRIGAN WILLIAM J	3 -166	16,500
470	BERRY BARBARA A	7 -017	16,000
471	BERRY DELMORE M	10 -047	27,000
472	BERRY JAMES D III	4 -1191	6,700
473	BERRY MILDRED F	38 -0411	53,700
474	BERTHIAUME EDWARD L	2 -075	54,000
475	BERTHOLD LEO J	25 -072	49,900
476	BERTI VICTOR	2 -07427	55,800
477	BERTRAND PAUL R HEIRS	27 -137	43,000
478	BERUBE RALPH H	51 -048	43,000
479	BERUBE RICHARD T	4 -110	50,000
480	BESSETT RICHARD A	54 -104	70,400
481	BEST WILLIAM S	54 -020	58,900
482	BETHEL EDDIE M	11 -044	52,200
483	BETHEL JOHN	12 -09923	49,500
484	BETLEY JOSEPHINE	8 -073	255,800
485	BETTENCOURT JOSEPH M	2 -07419	57,500
486	BETTEZ LORENZO R	26 -231	49,500
487	BIBEAU RICHARD P	5 -0873	54,100
488	BICKFORD ROSANNE M	30 -198	59,400
489	BICKFORD WAYNE	8 -155	52,800
490	BIENVENUE EMILE J	26 -201	49,000
767	BIG ISLAND POND CORP	15 -041	14,000
491	BIGGS RICHARD G	9 -025	56,200

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492	BIJEOL HARVE L	58 -052	700
493	BILLINGSLEY HERBERT	29 -101	44,500
494	BILODEAU GERALD G	11 -02920	60,000
495	BILODEAU GERALD R	19 -037	40,900
496	BILODEAU SHIRLEY	4 -019129	7,000
497	BIONDO RICHARD A	2 -0795	63,500
498	BISBEE M REBECCA	9 -078	32,000
499	BISHOP DAVID F	8 -186	54,600
500	BISSETT THOMAS D	32 -080	58,700
501	BISSON WILFRED E	12 -080	56,700
502	BIXBY EMILY M	2 -0097	9,000
503	BJORN ERNEST H JR	37 -104	49,100
504	BLACK BRUCE L II	5 -0877	53,600
506	BLACK ROCK INC	29 -168	11,900
507	BLACK ROCK INC	29 -169	263,000
508	BLACK WILLIAM O HRS	35 -023	38,800
505	BLACKERBY DIANE	4 -04227	62,300
509	BLAIR RALPH L	8 -141	53,500
510	BLAIS ROGER G	55 -027	58,000
511	BLAKE EVERETT	9 -070	52,200
512	BLAKE MARCIA	12 -062	51,100
513	BLANCHARD ARTHUR L	25 -022	36,400
514	BLANCHARD EDWARD J	8 -250	57,800
515	BLANCHARD EDWARD J	26 -171	56,000
516	BLANCHARD EDWARD	2 -056	59,200
517	BLANCHARD EDWARD J	26 -172	48,000
518	BLANCHARD HOPE F	30 -137	20,200
519	BLANCHARD IRENE	30 -226	48,000
520	BLANCHARD JEFFREY A	27 -0221	48,000
521	BLANCHET EMIL	51 -027	30,000
4599	BLANCHET EMIL E	51 -020	8,300
522	BLANCHETTE CARL	3 -069	47,900
523	BLANCHETTE DONALD J	29 -004	32,500
524	BLANCHETTE GEORGE	4 -091107	12,000
525	BLANCHETTE JOSEPH L	4 -116	58,000
526	BLANCHETTE RONALD R SFC	24 -020	43,500
527	BLANDING WILLIAM H	9 -05914	54,900
528	BLANK ALAN H	4 -049	48,700
529	BLASI LUCY	51 -001	51,400
530	BLAUVELT RONNIE E	32 -055	37,700
531	BLEAKLEY THOMAS A	8 -0152	46,000
532	BLENICKI JOSEPH C JR	26 -133	53,300
533	BLEY ERNEST	17 -00624	63,600
534	BLIER DAVID M	19 -048	31,700
535	BLISS WARREN	3 -091	53,100
536	BLOCK REALTY TRUST	7 -0415	57,400
537	BLODGETT JOSEPH S	4 -0242	58,000
538	BLOOMFILED F M	26 -127	37,000
539	BLOUIN LAURENT	6 -081	46,000
540	BLOWE WILLIAM	9 -104	60,500
542	BLUNT RODNEY	6 -0511	13,200
543	BLUNT RODNEY	6 -0512	13,200
544	BLUNT RODNEY	6 -0513	13,200
545	BLUNT RODNEY	6 -0514	11,200
541	BLUNT RODNEY P	6 -051	42,500
546	BODENDORF ERIC W	10 -066	55,400
547	BODENRADER HENRY	3 -1222	16,000
548	BODENRADER HENRY J	54 -055	58,000
549	BOEHM RODNEY J	25 -001	51,100
550	BOELFE GEORGE M	7 -0121	41,200
551	BOGARDUS RONALD F	8 -244	60,400

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552	BOGLE CHARLES A	2 -07415	63,000
553	BOGNER DELBERT A	2 -07947	57,200
554	BOGUSH JOHN	26 -205	40,000
555	BOIKE SAMUEL J	58 -028	1,400
556	BOIRE DAVID A	2 -144	53,400
557	BOISONEAULT LEO K SR	4 -091109	13,700
561	BOISONEAULT RETHA A	2 -0798	67,200
558	BOISSONEAULT CATHERINE	4 -091108	8,500
559	BOISSONEAULT HOMER	4 -091110	15,600
560	BOISSONEAULT RONALD	4 -107	41,000
562	BOISVERT CULLEN	21 -02595	5,200
563	BOISVERT ELWIN K	27 -029	44,200
564	BOLES DOUGLAS N	30 -029	50,300
565	BOLES GEORGE E HEIRS	21 -005	50,300
566	BOLIS ALBERT	6 -097	28,600
567	BOLTON HELEN	3 -002	16,900
568	BOLTON RICHARD P	54 -072	58,000
569	BOLTON ROBERT R	12 -087	52,400
579	BOMMGARDEN MICHAEL W	11 -02516	53,700
570	BOND THELMA K	29 -063	47,000
571	BONE NORMAN	29 -075	45,400
572	BONIN BRYAN D	29 -150	42,000
573	BONNELL PATRICK S	8 -050	14,000
574	BONNER LYNDA	36 -0675	74,800
575	BONNER PAUL	11 -07114	43,700
576	BONNER RALPH S	27 -014	45,900
577	BONNER RICHARD	22 -003	50,000
578	BONNEVILLE PAUL E	2 -040	52,200
580	BOONE BURTON N JR	52 -028	36,700
581	BOONE ROY A	11 -06015	13,500
582	BOONE ROY A	34 -014	51,500
583	BOOTH DAVID J	2 -113	44,000
584	BORACZEK JOHN	7 -083	49,500
585	BORDEN RICHARD A	2 -07414	53,900
586	BOROWSKI JOHN W	31 -010	42,300
587	BOROWSKI WALTER J	31 -009	52,800
588	BOROWSKI WALTER P	32 -028	84,300
589	BOROWSKI WALTER P	2 -009	81,600
590	BOROWSKI WALTER P	2 -010	48,000
591	BORTELL JOHN T	11 -06411	57,100
592	BORTONE VINCENT A	2 -116	53,600
593	BOSKO JOHN M	11 -05733	55,200
594	BOSSE ROGER R	31 -066	50,500
595	BOSSE ROGER R	31 -067	4,200
596	BOSTICK PHILLIP R	2 -07433	56,500
597	BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD	30 -023	6,600
598	BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD	30 -050	13,800
599	BOSWORTH JOHN F JR	54 -110	56,400
600	BOTTERMAN WILLIAM A	2 -121	45,300
601	BOUBA JOHN J	25 -038	57,600
602	BOUCHARD ROLAND	21 -02566	9,100
603	BOUCHER ARTHUR W	26 -237	49,000
604	BOUCHER MARCEL R	29 -074	41,900
605	BOUCHER RAYMOND J	5 -03634	53,200
606	BOUDREAU CAROL D	29 -147	44,400
607	BOUDREAU ROBERT A	52 -019	41,800
608	BOULANGER JOSEPH HEIRS	1 -004	16,500
609	BOULANGER RAYMOND C	30 -178	36,800
610	BOULAY ANDREW W	28 -001	50,200
611	BOULDRY ALMA C	27 -041	46,500
612	BOULE FRANCIS	3 -01533	9,200

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613	BOULET JEAN-LUC	12 -114	30,000
614	BOULETIE RICHARD E	26 -059	52,800
615	BOURASSA BEATRICE	14 -0077	7,400
616	BOURASSA HORMIDAS	26 -159	41,900
617	BOURASSA HORMIDAS	26 -162	48,600
618	BOURRASSAU JOHN P	12 -09933	52,200
619	BOUSQUET RAYMOND	30 -010	6,100
620	BOUSQUET RAYMOND	30 -142	47,500
621	BOUTHILLETTE GERALD	56 -042	3,000
622	BOUTHILLETTE GERALD	56 -040	48,300
623	BOUTILIER LEONARD G	51 -102	16,300
624	BOUTILLIER PAUL B	11 -04230	45,600
625	BOUTIN EDMUND J	39 -044	71,000
626	BOUTOT EDMEE	2 -134	57,700
627	BOUTOT GUILDMOND	52 -041	51,400
628	BOUTWELL LORRAINE	14 -0011-7	9,100
629	BOUVIER DAVID A	2 -053	45,000
630	BOUVIER DAVID A	2 -054	1,300
631	BOVER ROBERT	3 -01647	17,250
632	BOVI WAYNE	11 -0241	48,900
633	BOWEN ANNE A	51 -119	14,000
634	BOWEN JOHN A	8 -0531	2,000
635	BOWEN THERESA	15 -036	46,000
636	BOWERS ANDERSON III	51 -019	41,000
637	BOWERS DAUN CHRIS	37 -032	67,900
638	BOWLER JOHN	14 -03112	48,800
639	BOX EARLE R JR	11 -02511	57,500
640	BOYCE ANNA D	30 -112	50,000
641	BOYCE CHARLES H	51 -029	31,800
642	BOYCE DAVID C	29 -033	41,900
643	BOYCE JOHN A HEIRS	24 -002	44,000
644	BOYCE RUSSELL D	36 -043	57,000
645	BOYCE WALTER F	35 -025	44,700
646	BOYCE WILLIAM A	30 -063	4,900
647	BOYCE WILLIAM A	8 -075	2,200
648	BOYD CAMERON P	5 -03619	52,100
649	BOYER GEORGE E	10 -100	35,700
650	BOYLE COLIN M	38 -043	51,600
651	BOYLE DANIEL J	54 -062	62,000
652	BOYLE DORIS F	26 -091	29,300
653	BOYLE DORIS E	26 -0981	2,100
654	BOYLE DORIS E	1 -007	12,300
655	BOYLE DORIS E	26 -0982	1,800
656	BOYLE DORIS E	26 -0983	1,800
657	BOYLE DORIS F	26 -0984	1,800
658	BOYLE DORIS F	26 -0985	1,800
659	BOYLE GARY M	1 -0077	47,000
660	BOYLE HAROLD J HEIRS	26 -090	6,900
661	BOYLE RONALD R	2 -0056-7	106,000
662	BOYLE RONALD R	5 -0736	5,500
663	BOZEMAN D G & G H	30 -145	47,000
664	BRADFORD JOHN A	10 -09821	58,200
665	BRADLEY ALFRED C	32 -106	70,000
666	BRADLEY REAL ESTATE TRUST	36 -017	41,200
667	BRADLEY REAL ESTATE TRUST	36 -017	2,796,800
668	BRADLEY STEPHEN A	32 -053	36,000
669	BRADLEY WILLIAM J	50 -006	54,800
670	BRADY EDWARD C	9 -05915	58,000
672	BRADY J COLEEN	38 -00310-4	40,000
671	BRADY JOHN W	29 -008	51,500
673	BRAND GERALD J	8 -054	63,300

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674	BRANLEY KEVIN F	55 -056	52,100
675	BRASIER JOHN P JR	29 -083	34,500
676	BRASIER LILLIAN	14 -00715	12,900
677	BRASSARD JOHN L	31 -036	36,000
678	BRASSARD PAUL	36 -050	58,100
679	BRASSARD PETER J	14 -03122	51,000
680	BRASSIL JOHN M	52 -035	24,800
681	BRAULT ARTHUR P	5 -031	47,600
682	BRAUNHARDT CHARLES W	9 -0591	68,600
683	BREARLEY IRENE	26 -028	50,000
684	BREEN FARM REALTY TRUST	3 -1031	73,900
685	BREEN FARM REALTY TRUST	3 -103	113,600
688	BREEN FARM REALTY TRUST	2 -149	46,900
690	BREEN LOUIS	19 -101	7,700
689	BREEN LOUIS J	19 -094	44,000
692	BRENNAN JOHN J	8 -150	42,700
693	BRENNEN WALTER F	10 -005	32,000
694	BRESCIANI JOHN D	2 -0776	57,000
695	BREWIN JOHN A	21 -0242	48,300
696	BRIAND RICHARD J	50 -025	28,600
697	BRIGGS KENNETH	21 -0254	3,600
698	BRISEBOIS GERARD F	23 -013	49,300
699	BRISEBOIS GERARD F	23 -0131	500
700	BRISEBOIS WILFRED J	37 -0041	6,700
701	BRITTO EVERETT	2 -00920	6,900
702	BRITTON WILLARD W JR	30 -014	125,000
703	BROADBENT DONALD C	38 -0337-4	39,500
705	BROADHEAD EDWARD L	2 -016	26,300
706	BROADHEAD GENEVA	2 -00932	9,200
707	BROCKWAY DANNY L	14 -02919	50,000
708	BRODERICK JOHANNA C	31 -099	50,900
710	BRODIE ROY	7 -073	1,600
709	BRODIE ROY N	7 -074	58,200
711	BRONCHELLA RACHEL M	28 -023	56,000
712	BRONSDON CHESTER W	55 -045	70,000
713	BROOKS ANDERSON III	17 -0067	55,500
714	BROOKS JOHN A	26 -137	37,500
715	BROOKS JOHN P JR	23 -019	33,200
716	BROOKS MARGARET T	59 -039	31,000
717	BROOKS RONALD F	3 -1575	58,400
718	BROOKS RUSSELL F	23 -010	44,000
719	BROWN ACRES INC	3 -0833	14,700
720	BROWN ACRES INC	3 -0835	23,600
721	BROWN BENJAMIN D	3 -0182	57,700
722	BROWN BRUCE L JR	6 -0074	55,300
723	BROWN CHRISTOPHER D	7 -0633	57,600
724	BROWN COLIN V	11 -0091	40,900
725	BROWN DAVID M	54 -031	63,400
726	BROWN DONALD A	11 -0643	67,800
727	BROWN DONALD L	25 -095	46,500
728	BROWN EDMUND J	26 -224	44,000
729	BROWN EDWARD W III	37 -012	45,500
730	BROWN HARLAND L HEIRS	3 -0837	23,500
731	BROWN HARLAND L HEIRS	3 -078	88,500
732	BROWN HARLAND L JR	3 -079	70,000
733	BROWN JEROME A	11 -06412	58,000
734	BROWN JOHN F	27 -037	50,500
735	BROWN JOHN F	27 -0371	6,900
736	BROWN JOHN F	27 -0372	6,900
737	BROWN KEITH W	25 -050	54,500
738	BROWN LESLIE S	32 -061	46,700

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739	BROWN RH & SS	30 -204	75,000
740	BROWN ROBERT A	2 -02828	55,800
741	BROWN ROBERT H	30 -171	46,800
742	BROWN SHIRLEY A	19 -068	30,000
743	BROWN STEPHEN	15 -003	53,200
691	BROWN THOMAS A	24 -014	37,900
744	BROWN WALTER J	1 -017	53,600
745	BROWN WILLIAM A	30 -230	35,000
704	BROWN WILMER K	30 -239	40,300
746	BROWN WILMER R	30 -203	50,800
747	BROWNE WILLIAM J	6 -060	74,000
748	BROZYNA CHESTER K	8 -130	53,100
749	BRUCE LAWRENCE W	2 -110	50,200
750	BRUCE ROBERT	14 -00712	9,600
751	BRUDZISZ HONORATA	31 -006	50,100
752	BRUDZISZ STANLEY A	33 -007	45,800
753	BRUNELLE RICHARD T	9 -0635	56,000
754	BRUNELLE ROSE	2 -02220	9,600
755	BRUNO GAETANO J	11 -0162	58,300
756	BRUNO LOUIS	30 -090	38,600
757	BRUNO LOUIS	37 -074	41,000
758	BRUNO NORMAN C	29 -073	49,900
759	BRUNSWICK JOHN W	11 -02537	52,400
760	BRUSA EDWARD F	27 -095	43,000
761	BRUSKY FRANK	54 -102	61,000
762	BRUSKY FRANK	54 -103	15,400
763	BRYANT ARTHUR J	38 -0331-3	40,000
764	BRYANT ROBERT D	58 -031	1,400
765	BRYANT ROBERT D	58 -020	1,300
766	BRYANT ROBERT D	58 -032	1,400
777	BRYANTON DOROTHY F	19 -021	24,100
778	BRYL ZDZISLAWA J	10 -0943	49,700
779	BUBER LUTHER W	53 -129	64,200
780	BUBERT HERBERT A JR	26 -010	42,100
781	BUCCHERI PAUL L	59 -002	1,100
782	BUCHHOLZ WILLY	54 -008	60,100
784	BUCKLEY FRANK HEIRS	26 -179	97,900
783	BUCKLEY FRANK T HEIRS	29 -201	16,800
785	BUCKLEY JAMES	8 -012	43,200
786	BUCKLEY JAMES K	53 -025	35,000
787	BUCKLEY JOHN F	8 -178	47,900
788	BUCKLEY MICHAEL J	29 -034	42,400
789	BUCKLEY RAYMOND F	27 -109	46,900
790	BUCKLEY RICHARD C	27 -121	49,000
791	BUCKWOLD JOANNE M	8 -165	13,500
792	BUEHL GLENN L	34 -013	45,700
793	BUFFUM DAVID A	9 -06317	59,800
794	BUFFUM DOROTHY D.	26 -212	54,500
795	BUGLIONE JOSEPH A.	11 -02527	53,000
796	BUHRMANN DEANE C	5 -03626	52,500
797	BUKOSKI DORIS M	4 -0982	59,000
798	BULL CHRISTOPHER, C	3 -1048	49,100
6887	BUMFORD FREDRIC S	2 -1498	60,000
6888	BUNDRICK MIKE	19 -103	34,000
799	BUNKER LOTTIE	2 -0201	49,400
800	BUNKER MILAN	21 -0258	7,800
801	BUNKER RALPH M	21 -0248	45,400
802	BURTE JOHN F	11 -0256	58,800
803	BURCH EDWARD	14 -00730	2,000
804	BURCHETTE ERNEST L	2 -07424	64,500
805	BURDICK LEANDER W JR	3 -014	8,000

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806	BURDICK LEANDER W JR	32 -046	41,800
807	BUREAU EDWARD D JR	37 -054	60,000
808	BUREAU ROBR	8 -282	81,700
809	BUREAU ROBR	30 -104	64,000
810	BUREAU ROBERT	30 -1041	28,000
811	BUREAU ROBERT	8 -281	59,500
812	BURGESS ARTHUR J	10 -056	47,400
813	BURGESS ARTHUR J	10 -057	17,400
814	BURIE WILLIAM F	5 -03627	51,900
816	BURKE JOHN C	2 -00926	7,200
815	BURKE JOHN C JR	26 -060	24,250
817	BURKE THOMAS E	12 -073	49,300
818	BURKE WILLIAM F	56 -027	21,200
819	BURKE WILLIAM F	20 -010	42,300
820	BURLEY ERNEST A	7 -019	65,200
821	BURNETT DARRELL W	3 -11717	65,700
822	BURNETT JOSEPH F	6 -1067	64,100
823	BURNHAM ALLEN L	37 -044	36,300
824	BURNHAM DONALD A	54 -101	56,600
825	BURNS CHARLES F JR	6 -101	45,600
826	BURNS RICHARD A	54 -080	61,000
827	BURRELL JOSEPH	21 -004	47,400
828	BURRILL DAVID K	12 -086	49,100
829	BURSAW RICHARD C	11 -0255	49,000
831	BURT ALDEN L JR	12 -0441	48,000
830	BURT ALDEN L SR	12 -044	44,500
832	BURT FRANCES R	3 -1203-7	58,100
833	BURTON DONALD W	52 -0411	66,500
834	BURTON ROBERT E	1 -0051	53,700
835	BUSBY MAYBEL J	18 -022	47,100
836	BUSBY MAYBEL J	18 -038	18,500
837	BUSH KENNETH F	2 -0611	54,500
838	BUSSISON CHARLES B	23 -023	38,000
839	BUTLER GRACE E	50 -040	2,300
840	BUTLER GRACE E	50 -031	24,800
841	BUTLER KENNETH B	2 -07912	56,200
842	BUTTERFIELD TIMOTHY J	3 -0357-3	17,000
843	BUTTERFIELD TIMOTHY J	5 -0651	18,800
844	BUTTERFIELD TIMOTHY J	5 -062	54,600
845	BUTTERFIELD TIMOTHY J	5 -063	15,000
846	BUTTERFIELD TIMOTHY J	5 -064	90,800
847	BUTLAR ROBERT T	52 -017	22,000
848	BUTTOLPH ORA D	9 -010	76,100
849	BUTTOLPH ORA D	9 -117	20,700
850	BUYCK LOUIS M	4 -120	38,000
851	BUZZELL CHARLES	5 -0351	62,500
852	BUZZELL ERMA L	29 -041	42,700
853	BUZZELL PAUL R	38 -057	49,900
854	BYRNE JOHN C	54 -096	57,900
855	BYRNE JUNE F	2 -072	14,100
856	BYRNE WILLIAM L	26 -014	17,900
857	BYRON VINCENT	3 -01527	9,600
858	C C DESIGN, INC	1 -0073	13,000
859	CABANA GLENN E	3 -061	46,000
860	CABRE JON A	29 -080	48,500
861	CABELL EUNICE H	37 -107	50,300
862	CACCIOLA CHARLES	9 -0637	71,500
863	CADIEUX JOHN D &	26 -153	43,000
864	CAFFRAY SOPHIA K	17 -011	47,400
865	CAFFRAY SOPHIA K	17 -0111	6,900
866	CAHILL ALLEN R	58 -012	31,500

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6886	CAHILL DAVID J	38 -027	51,400
867	CAHILL GEORGE F	30 -224	504,000
868	CALABRO SALVATORE V	56 -061	7,200
869	CALABRO SALVATORE V	56 -062	6,900
870	CALABRO SALVATORE V	56 -063	6,200
871	CALABRO SALVATORE V	56 -064	6,500
872	CALABRO SALVATORE V	56 -065	6,700
873	CALABRO SALVATORE V	56 -066	6,900
874	CALDEN JANICE B	4 -0235	55,400
875	CALDER GEORGE	5 -00610	4,600
876	CALDWELL DAVID	30 -003	46,000
877	CALHOUN JOHN J JR	59 -065	58,500
878	CALICCHIO MICHAEL L	38 -0332-4	39,500
879	CALLAHAN OIL CO	30 -061	47,500
880	CALLAN DALE F	5 -0733	53,000
881	CALLEMARE RICHARD M	6 -052	53,200
882	CAMARDA STEPHEN J	4 -1211	10,600
883	CAMARDA STEPHEN J	4 -1212	5,000
884	CAMASSO CHARLES T	4 -091113	8,900
885	CAMERON JAMES E	28 -024	52,300
886	CAMERON ROBERT J	7 -001	32,000
887	CAMERON ROBERT J	7 -002	62,600
888	CAMERON ROBERT J	37 -0841	8,700
889	CAMERON ROBERT J	7 -077	1,600
890	CAMERON WALTER B	3 -01616	9,400
891	CAMMARATA WILLIAM J	58 -079	22,000
893	CAMPANELLI MICHAEL J SR	8 -03427	59,900
894	CAMPBELL CLARK F	9 -114	74,800
896	CAMPBELL HOWARD W JR	30 -169	69,000
897	CAMPBELL JOAN	5 -00623	7,500
898	CAMPBELL JOSEPH	2 -140	52,500
6951	CAMPBELL STEPHEN J	005-03656	54,100
895	CAMPELL EDWIN J JR	11 -041	51,600
899	CAMPO RONALD G	11 -05715	52,900
901	CANAVAN ROBERT J	12 -0999	52,700
892	CANFIELD GEORGE M JR	5 -03644	55,700
902	CANIFF JOHN J	1 -0029	49,300
903	CANN RONALD R	35 -0311	32,600
904	CANNEY FLORENCE	4 -091192	1,200
905	CANNONGATE INC	12 -0634	14,050
906	CANNONGATE INC	12 -0635	14,050
907	CANNONGATE INC	12 -0636	14,050
908	CANNONGATE INC	12 -0637	14,200
909	CANNONGATE INC	12 -0638	14,050
910	CANNONGATE INC	12 -0639	14,050
911	CANNONGATE INC	12 -06310	14,900
912	CANNONGATE INC	12 -06311	13,000
913	CANNONGATE INC	12 -06312	14,200
914	CANNONGATE INC	12 -06313	13,500
915	CANNONGATE INC	12 -06314	13,000
916	CANNONGATE INC	12 -06315	15,100
917	CANNONGATE INC	12 -06316	13,000
918	CANNONGATE INC	12 -06317	13,000
919	CANNONGATE INC	12 -06318	13,000
920	CANNONGATE INC	12 -06319	13,300
921	CANNONGATE INC	12 -06320	13,000
922	CANNONGATE INC	12 -06321	13,300
923	CANNONGATE INC	12 -06322	13,000
924	CANNONGATE INC	12 -06323	14,100
925	CANNONGATE INC	12 -06324	72,200
926	CANNONGATE INC	12 -06325	13,000

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927	CANNONGATE INC	12 -06326	14,000
928	CANNONGATE INC	12 -06327	74,100
929	CANNONGATE INC	12 -06328	14,000
930	CANNONGATE INC	12 -06329	17,000
931	CANTWELL PAULA J	10 -0081	52,000
932	CANTWELL PAULA J	10 -0082	13,000
933	CANUEL LOUISE	5 -01222	9,400
934	CAPORIZZO ROBERT J	8 -247	62,400
935	CAPRICCIO PETER J	10 -09838	62,200
936	CARAS A	2 -082	65,100
939	CARAS A ROSEN S	2 -126	12,000
937	CARAS ARTHUR	2 -0821	44,200
938	CARAS ARTHUR	2 -070	46,100
86	CARAS ROSEN AND SALERNO	2 -0823	17,450
129	CARAS ROSEN AND SALERNO	2 -0825	17,000
226	CARAS ROSEN AND SALERNO	2 -0826	18,200
307	CARAS ROSEN AND SALERNO	2 -0827	18,000
397	CARAS ROSEN AND SALERNO	2 -0828	167,000
940	CARBONELLO JOHN	14 -02930	53,800
941	CARCHIDE JOHN HEIRS	31 -011	45,900
942	CARDOZA NICHOLAS J	1 -00226	51,000
943	CAREY DONALD J	12 -096	53,800
944	CAREY WILLIAMINA	12 -003	4,000
945	CARIGNAN NORMAN D	37 -053	58,000
946	CARLE RICHARD F	38 -044	51,000
947	CARLETON EDWARD H.	25 -087	52,800
948	CARLISLE ROBERT J	30 -085	34,000
949	CARLSON RICHARD A	23 -021	34,000
950	CARMICHAEL BRIAN	14 -0319	52,600
951	CARNEY BARTHOLOMEW J	25 -058	51,800
952	CARNEY JOHN P	10 -1091	44,700
953	CARNEY ROBERT D	4 -0265	57,200
954	CARNIGLIA BERNARD D	38 -03311-4	40,000
955	CARON ARMAND C	16 -015	50,000
956	CARON DANIEL R	8 -108	45,400
957	CARON JOHN A	38 -053	53,000
958	CARON RAYMOND C	26 -123	46,500
959	CARON THOMAS L. JR.	29 -058	39,900
960	CARPENTER CAROL M	31 -114	32,000
961	CARPENTER CLYDE W	21 -0243	49,000
962	CARR LAWRENCE D	4 -0423	16,000
963	CARR LAWRENCE D. TRUST	4 -0425	15,200
964	CARR ROBERT P	14 -03137	48,100
965	CARRAHER WILLIAM J	25 -026	51,000
966	CARRIER DONITA L	28 -031	54,700
967	CARRIER JOHN R	2 -07926	56,000
968	CARROLL DONALD P	2 -063	62,500
969	CARROLL MARK A	2 -062	13,200
970	CARROLL MARK A	2 -064	61,800
971	CARROLL STEPHEN M	2 -0897	50,000
972	CARROW IRENE	2 -00923	7,900
974	CARRUTHERS ROBERT P	1 -0168	73,500
973	CARSON RUSSELL J	26 -110	50,000
975	CARSON RUSSELL J	37 -019	58,000
976	CARSON WALTER	8 -215	63,300
978	CARTER FLOYD	19 -017	39,100
977	CARTER FLOYD HEIRS	19 -078	300
979	CARTER GEORGE F	54 -044	65,000
980	CARTER HARRY W	14 -0295	53,000
981	CARTER JAMES F	11 -0288	60,000
982	CARTER ROBERT P	19 -067	7,000

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983	CARTER ROBERT P	19 -0671	5,500
984	CARUANA LEA	38 -00310-3	40,000
985	CARVALHO FRANK	3 -01614	13,000
986	CARY RICHARD	21 -02513	6,400
987	CASELDEN JAMES	52 -002	37,000
988	CASEY FRANCIS J	4 -091193	10,100
989	CASEY WILLIAM	19 -022	20,000
990	CASHMAN MAE K	51 -053	34,000
991	CASONI ROBERT J	1 -00221	52,000
993	CASSEL RALPH J	26 -082	39,300
994	CASSIDY CAROLYN	37 -095	43,300
995	CASSIDY JAMES M	8 -0344	49,200
996	CASSIDY WILLIAM F	38 -03356-1	40,000
997	CASSILY DENNIS A	54 -105	57,000
998	CASTEN MAY	23 -032	44,500
999	CASTEN MAY	23 -037	33,000
1000	CASTLE ROBERT	4 -091143	8,500
1001	CASTLES JAMES F	4 -091116	14,750
1002	CASTOR GORDON E	9 -05936	60,000
1003	CASTRICONE JOSEPH W	25 -044	74,800
1004	CASTRO LAUREANO	6 -0031	62,500
1005	CASWELL GEORGE N	9 -027	42,600
1006	CATALDO PATRICK G, JR.	4 -0685	60,700
1007	CATON FRED C	6 -059	52,000
1008	CATON FREDERICK	6 -0532	13,000
1009	CATRINA ARMIN	3 -0836	62,800
1010	CATION WILLIAM M	8 -162	51,700
1011	CAVALIERE JOSEPH S	10 -0942-7	71,300
1014	CELATA ERNEST	3 -16054	16,900
1015	CELATA ERNEST	3 -16053	16,400
1016	CELATA ERNEST	3 -16052	16,400
1017	CELATA ERNEST	3 -16051	15,150
1018	CELATA ERNEST	3 -16050	16,600
1019	CELATA ERNEST	3 -16049	15,150
1020	CELATA ERNEST	3 -16048	15,150
1021	CELATA ERNEST	3 -16047	15,150
1022	CELATA ERNEST	3 -16046	15,150
1023	CELATA ERNEST	3 -16045	15,150
1024	CELATA ERNEST	3 -16044	15,150
1025	CELATA ERNEST	3 -16043	15,900
1026	CELATA ERNEST	3 -16042	13,900
1027	CELATA ERNEST	3 -16041	16,300
1028	CELATA ERNEST	3 -16040	12,200
1029	CELATA ERNEST	3 -16039	16,850
1031	CELATA ERNEST	3 -16060	13,750
1032	CELATA ERNEST	3 -16059	15,700
1033	CELATA ERNEST	3 -16058	15,800
1034	CELATA ERNEST	3 -16057	15,900
1035	CELATA ERNEST	3 -16056	15,150
1030	CELATA ERNEST J	3 -160	500
1036	CELATA ERNEST J	3 -16030	16,500
1037	CELATA ERNEST J	3 -16028	15,200
1012	CELATA ERNEST J	6 -16035	13,200
1013	CELATA ERNEST J	3 -16055	16,600
1038	CELATA MICHAEL E	3 -16032	56,200
1039	CELATA MICHAEL E	3 -16024	63,000
1040	CELATA MICHAEL E	3 -16036	17,200
1041	CELATA MICHAEL E	3 -16037	14,800
1042	CELINO EDWARD J	3 -11718	58,700
1043	CELONA JAMES M	12 -0956	56,400
1044	CENTNER MERLE A	12 -09932	63,000

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1045	CENTRAL CONGREG CHURCH	37 -004	48,500
1050	CERRETANI RICHARD J	29 -094	63,100
1051	CESERE RICHARD S	11 -02532	61,200
1052	CESTARO WILLIAM S	12 -0517	61,200
1053	CHABOT DIANA M	8 -022	41,600
1054	CHABOT WILFRED F	26 -066	53,000
1055	CHADWICK ALBERT F JR	51 -108	38,000
1056	CHADWICK LEONARD S	33 -011	50,000
1057	CHADWICK ROLAND	2 -0096	9,100
1058	CHAFFEE CLAYTON	2 -02213	14,200
1059	CHAFFEE ROBERT J	11 -0146	57,150
1060	CHAKARIAN WILLIAM	6 -023	71,200
1061	CHAMBERLAIN MARCEL R	25 -076	53,400
1062	CHAMBERLIN WILLIAM A	27 -081	49,800
1063	CHANDONNET ROBERT E	11 -0575	56,900
1064	CHAO PETER	3 -095	91,100
1065	CHAPMAN PAUL W	9 -0871	55,900
1066	CHAPMAN STERLING H	13 -010	23,400
1067	CHAPUT WILLIAM R	26 -031	42,000
1068	CHAREST RAYMOND J	29 -027	38,900
1069	CHARETTE OVILA J	9 -094	47,500
1070	CHARITY NORMAND W	6 -1063	66,000
1071	CHARNLEY ROBIN K	14 -03138	49,300
1072	CHASE ALBERT	24 -024	5,400
1073	CHASE ALBERT E	24 -023	32,000
1074	CHASE ALLAN	26 -092	42,300
1075	CHASE CALVIN C	26 -073	1,200
1076	CHASE CECIL T. HEIRS	29 -109	41,700
1077	CHASE CLARENCE E	21 -007	56,200
1078	CHASE DANA R	25 -078	47,000
1079	CHASE DONALD R	26 -176	51,000
1080	CHASE ELIZABETH M	24 -035	30,000
1082	CHASE FRANKLIN	2 -0233	38,900
1081	CHASE FRANKLIN R	2 -024	48,200
1083	CHASE GLENN R	10 -0099	53,300
1084	CHASE HENRY H	43 -017	42,800
1085	CHASE JOHN F.	8 -234	54,500
1087	CHASE KENNETH R	23 -025	8,000
1086	CHASE KENNETH SR	26 -020	35,000
1089	CHASE LESTER E	24 -026	47,500
1088	CHASE LESTER F	8 -0421	53,000
1090	CHASE MAUDE L. HEIRS	24 -036	48,500
1091	CHASE RUSSELL E	27 -034	41,000
1092	CHASE STILLMAN	21 -02567	8,700
1093	CHASE STILLMAN B	23 -008	40,000
1094	CHASE THOMAS	21 -008	49,100
1095	CHASE WILLIAM A JR	4 -088	44,100
1101	CHASES GROVE INC.	4 -091117	17,000
1096	CHASES GROVE, INC.	4 -069	30,000
1097	CHASES GROVE, INC.	4 -089	32,200
1098	CHASES GROVE, INC.	4 -091	115,600
1099	CHASES GROVE, INC.	4 -109	6,300
1100	CHASES GROVE, INC.	4 -0913	12,300
1102	CHASES GROVE, INC.	4 -091119	14,000
1103	CHENEY GENE	14 -00729	7,400
1104	CHERKOWSKI JOHN	3 -01550	11,200
1105	CHERNIACK JAMES J	11 -06417	62,000
1106	CHESHIRE OIL CO INC	27 -089	71,500
1107	CHEYNE WILLIAM R	9 -06322	49,800
1108	CHIARAMONTE ANN MARIE	51 -095	21,100
1109	CHICK GEORGE A	29 -079	41,400

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1110	CHICKERING RICHARD F	11 -053	54,900
1111	CHIERUS JOANNE M	5 -03625	52,300
1112	CHILD JOHN G	14 -0316	53,000
1113	CHILD KENNETH	6 -062	48,600
1114	CHILD LORING C	9 -122	45,600
1115	CHILD RICHARD L	9 -125	57,900
1116	CHIN YIN DIN	35 -022	58,000
6883	CHINA CASTLE INC	36 -019	173,800
1117	CHIRAS WILLIAM JR	32 -029	85,500
1118	CHISM DAVID W	3 -110	80,000
1119	CHISM DAVID W	3 -1101	4,000
1120	CHISM ROBERT L	27 -094	76,600
1121	CHIUCHIOLO DOMINIC	20 -019	11,500
1122	CHONGRIS GEORGE	8 -280	77,900
1123	CHOROSZY JOHN J	11 -045	59,700
1124	CHOTKOWSKI JOHN H	7 -0541	13,000
1125	CHRISMANN CARROLL C	3 -1203-3	58,100
1126	CHRISTENBERY FREDERICK L	11 -02521	57,900
1127	CHRISTENSEN STEVEN G	56 -052	34,800
1128	CHRISTIAN MILTON J	32 -105	67,500
1129	CHRISTIANSEN CHARLES N	9 -054	57,500
1130	CHRISTIANSON MARILYN	2 -00916	9,100
1131	CHRISTIE WALTER F JR	9 -081	56,200
1132	CHUMSAE RICHARD F	11 -06423	61,100
6884	CHURCH PETER D	45 -002	53,300
1134	CHURCHILL H JOHN	31 -092	40,700
1133	CHURCHILL MARIE N	51 -087	24,000
1135	CHURCHILL MARIE M	51 -0871	17,500
1136	CICCHETTO MARK	2 -02820	56,300
1137	CICORA MICHAEL	7 -0632	57,100
1138	CIESZKA GEORGE J	1 -01614	64,100
1139	CILA VINCENT L	19 -073	24,000
6256	CINO LEONA	2 -0223	11,100
1140	CIRAS JOANNE F	2 -07931	57,000
1141	CIRIELLO JOHN L	38 -00310-2	40,000
1142	CITIES SERVICE CO	35 -0151	12,100
1143	CITTADINO LEONARDO A	51 -016	37,500
1144	CLAM HAVEN INC	5 -0121-1	34,700
1145	CLAPIF RICHARD V	32 -074	69,300
1146	CLARK ALLEN R	3 -1081	39,500
1149	CLARK ANNE T	9 -007	22,000
1150	CLARK BRUCE E	9 -0581	57,400
1151	CLARK GRACE	10 -099	18,000
1152	CLARK HOWARD F	25 -104	44,900
1153	CLARK JAMES L	11 -07120	52,000
1154	CLARK JENNIE	10 -082	36,000
1155	CLARK KENNETH	26 -005	48,000
1156	CLARK LUCY M	26 -011	34,000
1157	CLARK MADELINE	12 -025	34,500
1163	CLARK MADELINE	12 -0251	56,600
1158	CLARK RANDALL	14 -02931	55,600
1159	CLARK ROLAND F	1 -00219	47,000
1160	CLARK SCOTT A.	10 -09884	17,700
1164	CLARK-VAIL INC	9 -090	87,600
1161	CLARKE VINCENT F	38 -065	1,400
1162	CLARKE VINCENT P	38 -071	49,100
1165	CLAY E BRUCE	33 -009	54,500
1166	CLAY FRANK	37 -064	44,000
1167	CLAY HARRIMAN F	12 -09942	50,900
1168	CLAY ROBERT L	9 -06320	53,100
1169	CLAY WI[illegible]	[illegible] -110	47,800

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1170	CLEARY ARTHUR L	54 -120	55,800
1171	CLEASBY FRANKLIN	12 -013	39,500
1172	CLEMENT BURTON F	38 -067	48,800
1173	CLEMENT HELEN	32 -092	57,000
1174	CLEMENT JEANNETTE	21 -02512	3,400
1175	CLEMENTS GEORGE R	6 -006	55,000
1176	CLEMENTS ROBERT F	12 -100	9,500
1177	CLEMENTS ROBERT F	12 -101	48,400
1178	CLENDENING ROBERT W	37 -069	56,700
1179	CLICHE RICHARD R	3 -16012	49,700
1180	CLINTON RONALD	14 -00726	9,100
1181	CLOONAN JOSEPH H	3 -1174	66,400
1182	CLOUTIER JOHN C	21 -015	52,500
1183	CLUKEY ALLAN B	31 -032	48,900
1184	CLYDE CHARLES R, JR.	3 -001	30,000
1185	CLYDE CHARLES R, JR.	3 -006	24,000
1186	CLYDE CHARLES R, JR.	3 -007	11,500
1187	CLYDE CHARLES R, JR.	3 -008	158,000
1188	COBRAN ROBERT F	17 -00619	79,200
1189	COBUCCIO ANTHONY	59 -017	2,100
1190	COCO JOSEPH	14 -004	70,000
1191	COFFEY WILLIAM F	8 -179	59,800
1192	COGGON RICHARD H	7 -006	47,900
1193	COGGON RICHARD H	7 -0081	15,000
1194	COHEN CELIA	11 -06428	55,300
1195	COHEN MARK A	10 -087	37,000
1196	COISH CARL L	18 -035	31,000
1197	COLA MARGUERITE C	33 -019	7,200
1198	COLBATH PETER	21 -02545	7,500
1199	COLBY STEPHEN A	38 -020	52,000
1201	COLBY WAYNE F	8 -0358	53,800
1200	COLBY WAYNE R	59 -030	33,000
1202	COLE CHARLOTTE M	27 -044	41,500
1203	COLE CLARENCE T	9 -087	59,400
1204	COLE ROBERT D	13 -0103	52,700
1205	COLE ROBERT E.	25 -033	52,500
1206	COLEMAN ARTHUR F	19 -034	28,900
1207	COLLER DONALD S. HEIRS	51 -058	34,400
1211	COLLETTE CLARENCE & OTHERS	19 -076	9,720
1212	COLLETTE CLARENCE & OTHERS	19 -032	8,500
1208	COLLETTE CLARENCE ET ALS	19 -0461	1,000
1209	COLLETTE CLARENCE ET ALS	19 -050	1,000
1210	COLLETTE CLARENCE ET ALS	7 -090	10,800
1213	COLLETTE CLARENCE A	20 -026	13,700
1214	COLLETTE GERALDINE V	7 -087	27,700
1215	COLLETTE PAUL F	7 -089	46,900
1216	COLLETTE PAUL F.	7 -0903	1,250
1217	COLLETTE PAUL F.	7 -085	47,100
1218	COLLETTE PAUL F.	7 -086	34,900
1219	COLLETTE PAUL R.	12 -05210	50,000
6885	COLLINGE JOSEPH F	35 -052	41,700
1220	COLLINS DANIEL J	5 -03650	53,700
1221	COLLINS DOUGLAS W,, SR.	38 -0551	58,000
1222	COLLINS JAMES L. JR.	12 -0101	75,000
1223	COLLINS JAMES L. JR.	30 -157	54,200
1224	COLLINS JEREMIAH J	59 -013	28,000
1225	COLLINS MINNIE	4 -179	90,500
1226	COLLINS ROBERT L	36 -054	56,200
1227	COLLUPY LEONARD M & JOSEPHINE	8 -013	14,000
1228	COLON JOSEPH R	25 -064	47,800
1229	COLONIAL OIL ENTERPRISES INC	30 -136	59,500

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1231	COLPITTS JAMES F	3 -035	41,000
1230	COLPITTS JENNIE H.	3 -0351	71,500
1232	COLTON RAZOR BLADE	8 -0015	758,000
1233	COLUMBIAN HOME ASSOC OF DERRY	26 -206	53,200
1234	COLUMBIAN HOME ASSOC OF DERRY	26 -219	8,000
1235	COLUMBUS ALEXANDER	35 -01512	112,500
1236	COMEAU EDMUND J	25 -073	49,000
1237	COMEAU ERNEST L	29 -060	45,700
1238	COMEAU JAMES	26 -220	52,500
1239	COMEAU LEONARD A	8 -04012	64,700
992	COMEAU NORMAN	2 -00917	11,800
1240	COMER CHARLES HRS E	8 -076	9,300
1241	COMTOIS NORBERT R	12 -105	57,800
1242	CONGDON GARY A.	30 -107	52,700
1244	CONGO PAUL	24 -049	51,500
1245	CONLEY ELMER A	15 -034	8,800
1246	CONLEY ELMER A	16 -058	800
1247	CONLEY ROBERT	11 -06426	54,600
1248	CONNELL YVONNE M. TRUSTEE	12 -0632	74,300
1250	CONNER ROLAND F	5 -03623	51,700
1251	CONNERS FRANCIS J	19 -045	30,000
1252	CONNOLLY FRANCIS G, JR.	10 -109	68,000
1254	CONNOLLY JOHN	51 -09610	2,500
1253	CONNOLLY THOMAS W	6 -0865	55,000
1255	CONNORS JAMES J. JR.	1 -0021	48,500
1256	CONNORS JOHN B	2 -109	54,600
6889	CONROY JOHN V JR	26 -109	34,000
1259	CONSERVA MARK	27 -020	8,200
1260	CONSERVA MARK	27 -021	5,800
1261	CONSERVA MARK A	27 -0281	8,300
1262	CONSERVA MARK A	27 -0282	9,800
1257	CONSERVA MARK C	37 -059	40,000
1258	CONSERVA MARK C	27 -019	5,400
1263	CONSTANTIN LAWRENCE E	8 -237	51,200
1264	CONTARINO LARRY JR.	55 -002	46,300
1265	CONTI ANNA M	59 -055	30,000
1266	CONTINENTAL CABLE OF NH	3 -077	21,900
6966	CONTRAROS ROBERT J	003-16038	44,100
1267	COOCH ELIZABETH W	38 -080	57,200
1268	COOK	14 -0075	12,800
1269	COOK ALTON L	5 -0743	55,500
1270	COOK ROBERT F	7 -045	54,200
1271	COOK ROBERT G	55 -008	48,600
1272	COOPER CHARLES	35 -040	48,000
1273	COOPER CORNELIUS H	9 -05942	58,400
1274	COOPER EDWARD C	6 -090	15,500
1280	COOPER HOMES	6 -10611	76,850
1278	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -1069	52,700
1279	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10610	77,200
1281	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10612	29,350
1282	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10614	32,800
1283	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10615	12,150
1284	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10616	14,450
1285	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10617	12,150
1286	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10618	26,900
1287	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10619	12,150
1288	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10621	12,150
1289	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10620	78,700
1290	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10623	19,200
1291	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10624	17,000
1292	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10626	15,450

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1293	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10627	13,200
1294	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10628	13,200
1295	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10629	13,200
1296	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10630	13,200
1297	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10631	13,200
1298	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10632	13,200
1299	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10633	13,200
1300	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10635	13,200
1301	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10637	13,200
1302	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10636	13,200
1303	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10638	13,200
1304	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10639	13,200
1305	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10625	14,500
6852	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10622	16,450
6877	COOPER HOMES INC	6 -10634	19,450
1147	COOPER HOMES INC.	6 -105	9,500
1275	COOPER HOMES INC.	5 -0402	25,000
1276	COOPER HOMES INC.	5 -04015	7,400
1277	COOPER HOMES INC.	5 -04017	8,500
1306	COOPER HOMES INC.	3 -080	59,300
1308	COOPER HOWARD	8 -203	52,900
1307	COOPER JOHN JR	5 -00621	7,350
1309	COOPER JOHN R	3 -1203	19,800
1310	COOPER JOHN R	6 -103	45,000
1311	COPPINGER MARTIN J	14 -02934	55,850
1312	COPPOLA ALFRED J	8 -210	49,000
1313	COPPOLA FRANK P	2 -087	48,000
1314	COPPOLA GARY A	32 -043	45,000
1315	CORBETT ERNEST A	34 -001	68,700
1316	CORBETT TIMOTHY J. JR.	12 -085	72,900
1317	CORDEIRO WILLIAM J	3 -1601	60,000
1318	COREY JEFFREY L	14 -03135	61,500
1319	CORLESS ERNEST W	9 -033	51,600
1320	CORLESS JEFFREY J	3 -1041	50,700
1321	CORLISS BRIAN H	12 -006	64,200
1322	CORLISS BRIAN H	12 -010	30,000
1323	CORLISS HARRY A	35 -034	4,700
1324	CORLISS HARRY A	35 -035	4,700
1325	CORLISS HARRY A	35 -036	6,000
1326	CORLISS THOMAS,R	8 -113	48,300
1327	CORMIER ALAN F	11 -0772	53,000
1328	CORMIER FRANCES	4 -091102	14,700
1329	CORMIER FRANCES	6 -0535	56,000
1330	CORMIER GEORGE I	4 -083	45,200
1331	CORMIER LAURENT G	11 -0158	64,750
1332	CORMIER RICHARD W	11 -014	50,000
1333	CORNELIUSEN ROBERT R	11 -088	149,000
1334	CORNELIUSEN ROBERT R	11 -0912	19,200
1335	CORNETT ROYD C	11 -047	51,000
1336	CORNETTA ANTHONY T. HEIRS	20 -008	18,000
1337	CORREIA ALBERT	56 -055	15,000
1338	CORREIA PETER J	1 -00229	49,000
1339	CORSO RUSSELL M	14 -0313	51,300
1340	CORSO STEVEN F	14 -0299	53,600
1341	CORSO VINCENT	38 -116	48,000
1342	CORTI JOHN F	26 -211	40,000
1343	CORTI JOHN P	2 -07935	57,500
1344	CORVO SALVATORE R	30 -250	48,400
1345	COSKKEN MICHAEL	8 -139	44,100
1346	COSSAR HOWARD	4 -0371	42,300
1347	COSSAR ROBERT F	4 -039	45,000

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1348	COSTA ALICE	31 -090	38,400
1349	COSTA JOHN L	12 -09926	52,100
1350	COSTA VINCENT	56 -008	58,800
1351	COSTELLO EDWARD	3 -121	27,500
1352	COSTELLO MICHAEL F SR.	19 -066	24,000
1353	COSTELLO MICHAEL J	5 -0872	52,200
1354	COSTELLO RICHARD H	8 -0356	47,500
1355	COSTIGAN FLORED J	26 -039	42,700
1356	COSTLEY PAUL A	14 -02910	57,700
1357	COTE ARMAND P	38 -046	57,000
1358	COTE DENNIS F	15 -007	12,500
1359	COTE GEORGE H	2 -02222	9,300
1360	COTE HARVEY D	26 -134	57,000
1361	COTE HENRY A	26 -021	38,000
1362	COTE JAMES J	26 -099	51,900
1363	COTE RENALD J	10 -095	44,100
1364	COTE ROBERT J	24 -018	31,500
1365	COTE SCOTT D	4 -0422	46,500
1366	COTIER JUDITH E	2 -0287	51,400
1367	COTITER JOHN F	1 -0027	51,000
1368	COUCHON ROBERT W	2 -07933	55,000
1369	COUGHLIN JOHN F	29 -053	53,900
1370	COURNOYER ERNEST	55 -010	9,300
1371	COURNOYER ERNEST N	30 -026	6,200
1372	COURNOYER ERNEST N	30 -036	6,200
1373	COURNOYER ERNEST N	32 -102	58,000
1374	COURNOYER EUGENE F	10 -079	18,800
1375	COURNOYER GERALD P	25 -048	45,600
1376	COURNOYER HENRY H	26 -1451	80,000
1377	COURNOYER HENRY H	29 -200	47,300
1378	COURTEMANCHE DONALD R	30 -019	72,100
1380	COURTER DANIEL G	12 -0529	49,800
1379	COURTMANCHE KENNETH R	11 -05721	55,600
1381	COURY PHILIPE	3 -040	9,600
1382	COUSINS NORMAN L	36 -033	58,000
1383	COUSINS RALPH R	12 -127	18,100
1384	COUSINS RALPH R	9 -058	20,600
1385	COUSINS RALPH R	12 -047	3,000
1386	COUSINS RALPH R	12 -048	4,500
1387	COUSINS RALPH R	12 -049	58,000
1388	COUSINS RALPH R	12 -050	47,000
1389	COUSINS RALPH R	12 -0631	19,600
1390	COUSINS RALPH R	12 -0633	26,800
1391	COUSINS WAYNE R	9 -0561	58,600
1392	COUSINS WILLARD	9 -062	51,800
1393	COUSINS WILLARD I	10 -0083	27,700
1394	COUTURE ROBERT J	11 -019	46,200
1395	COUTURE ROBERT J	13 -0117	16,400
1396	COUTURE SHIRLEY R	1 -0022	52,000
1397	COUTURIER LEO G	17 -0068	53,900
1398	COVE-A-LINE RETIREMENT C	58 -011	1,300
1399	COVEY ALLEN W	2 -012	49,000
1400	COVIELLO JAMES M	10 -09814	56,400
1401	COVIELLO MARSHALL	2 -094	43,600
1402	COWAN DENNIS	58 -094	55,500
1403	COWAN DONALD J JR	12 -09944	50,900
1404	COWETTE RICHARD D SR	6 -050	65,000
1405	COWETTE RICHARD D	6 -048	14,300
1406	COWGILL FRANCIS C	2 -106	51,000
1407	COWGILL SETH G	9 -091	50,000
1408	COWLES RANDY E	12 -0997	53,300

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1409	COX GERALD H	32 -093	41,500
1410	COX HOWARD R	9 -123	44,700
1411	COX MAUREEN E	10 -0092	53,600
1412	COX ROBERT J	12 -0103	50,900
1413	COYNE ARTHUR A	38 -0333-2	40,000
1414	COZZI GEORGE R JR	10 -029	46,900
1415	CRABB MERVIN	27 -119	48,000
1416	CRADDOCKS RICHINE	3 -01535	9,200
1417	CRAGAN JOHN F	59 -014	1,400
1418	CRAIG ALBERT H	19 -008	34,000
1419	CRAIG JOAN	21 -02584	17,000
1421	CRANE MARGARET S	3 -037	69,900
1420	CRANE RAYMOND W	17 -017	46,000
1422	CRAVEN EDWARD G SR	2 -107	57,800
1423	CRAVEN EDWARD G SR	2 -108	6,700
1424	CRAWFORD RONALD H	5 -060	49,500
1425	CRISTALLO GUERINO	30 -162	73,700
1426	CRISTALLO GUERINO	59 -054	27,000
1427	CRISTALLO GUERINO	50 -035	31,800
1428	CRISTALLO GUERINO	58 -043	23,100
1429	CROMPTON CHARLES S	29 -028	48,600
1430	CRONIN JOHN A	4 -091139	6,000
1431	CRONIN JOHN J	16 -020	54,100
1432	CRONIN JOSEPH C	7 -088	54,200
1433	CROPLEY RAYMOND	7 -014	131,400
1434	CROPLEY RAYMOND	7 -013	49,500
1435	CROSBY ME & NA	52 -042	38,500
1436	CROSS MILDRED	31 -0081	27,800
1437	CROSS MILDRED	31 -008	32,000
1438	CROSS MILDRED	16 -008	28,000
1439	CROSSMAN KENNETH A	51 -123	20,000
1440	CROTEAU ERNEST A	26 -013	25,500
1441	CROTEAU GARY A	58 -033	43,000
1442	CROTEAU ROLAND A	51 -018	32,000
1443	CROWE DAVID	14 -0011-10	22,000
1444	CROWELL RAY	21 -011	51,500
1445	CROWI WILLIAM E JR	2 -0895	63,100
1446	CROWLEY DAVID H	2 -023	55,000
1447	CROWLEY LAWRENCE R	34 -011	58,700
1448	CROWN DANIEL	10 -094	42,600
1450	CRYSTAL REALTY ASSOC INC	32 -030	477,000
1451	CUDLITZ ROSS	8 -202	42,500
1452	CULLEN EDWARD R	32 -018	60,500
1453	CULLEN STEVEN P	10 -0986	50,000
1454	CULLEN VINCENT	5 -0125	4,000
1455	CULLEN WILLIAM	19 -064	24,000
1456	CUMMINGS JAMES D	10 -011	42,000
1457	CUMMINGSS WAYNE N	25 -106	47,000
1458	CUNNIEN JAMES M	14 -032	69,200
1460	CUNNINGHAM JOHN J	19 -071	34,200
1459	CUNNINGHAM JOHN M HEIRS	9 -014	44,700
1461	CUNNINGHAM LAURENCE J	55 -051	36,000
1462	CUNNINGHAM MICHAEL J	1 -0163	54,600
1463	CUNNINGHAM PAUL	19 -010	30,000
1464	CUNNINGHAM PAUL	19 -088	37,100
1465	CUNNINGHAM PAUL G TR	19 -089	36,700
1466	CUNNINGHAM TERESA	19 -087	36,100
1467	CURA RICHARD A	4 -096	51,000
1468	CURLEY FRANCIS W	56 -032	30,000
1469	CURRAN JAMES R	12 -079	54,700
1470	CURRIE LINNEA B	36 -022	288,000

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1471	CURRIE LINNEA B	36 -024	144,000
1472	CURRIE LINNEA B	8 -078	216,000
1473	CURRIER ALTON	39 -028	48,500
1474	CURRIER LEON H	26 -023	35,000
1475	CURRY GILBERT J	11 -0293	58,000
1480	CURTIN STEPHEN W	2 -117	51,100
1476	CURTIN WILLIAM B	5 -0744	56,100
1477	CURTIS COLLEEN	12 -031	35,600
1478	CURTIS FRANCIS P	51 -106	14,500
1479	CURTIS HAROLD J	33 -012	58,800
1481	CURTO VINCENT	55 -033	31,000
1482	CURTO VINCENT	55 -035	36,200
1483	CUSHING LAWRENCE SR	56 -009	37,800
1484	CUSSON LAWRENCE	30 -141	41,700
1485	CUTRILL PETER J	11 -0603	77,900
1486	CUTHBERT DONALD	14 -02970	52,000
1487	CUTHBERT ROGER W	2 -098	47,600
1488	CUTTER CHARLES A	33 -004	72,200
1489	CUTTER CLAIRE	10 -0942-10	14,000
1490	CUTTER CLAIRE	10 -0942-8	13,200
1491	CUTTS WILLIAM	3 -059	50,200
1492	CUTTERS MARJAN F	5 -03635	46,100
1494	CYR OIL CO	3 -026	8,800
1493	CYR RAYMOND A	3 -1087	51,700
1495	CZARNECKI CHARLES F	12 -09925	48,700
1496	CZEREMIN RUDI	4 -105	65,100
1497	CZUMAK FRANK M	17 -00627	59,400
1498	D A B REALTY INC	29 -188	40,800
1500	D R S BUILDERS INC	11 -04234	9,750
1501	DAGATA ALFRED C	6 -0024	55,000
1502	DAIGLE GARY	14 -0011-13	9,500
1503	DAIGLE GERARD A	10 -052	40,000
1504	DAIGNEAULT LAWRENCE J	29 -020	38,600
1505	DAILY CARL S	7 -052	7,000
1506	DAILY CARL S	30 -216	66,000
1507	DALESSANDRO ALFREDO	59 -062	30,400
1508	DALEY JOSEPH W	10 -09819	59,500
1509	DALEY LOIS A	4 -072	62,500
1510	DALOSIO ERNEST A	8. -183	50,300
1511	DALPHONO RAYMOND F JR	11 -074	48,100
1512	DALRYMPLE & HELVITZ	4 -044	25,000
1513	DALTON JOHN F	26 -227	36,000
1514	DALY FRANCIS E	37 -093	56,700
1515	DAN WILLIAM E	4 -007	19,600
1516	DAMBOISE VICTOR A	12 -004	24,700
1517	DAMBOSKEY RICHARD	9 -006	53,400
1519	DAMIANO PETER F	54 -001	61,000
1518	DAMIANO PETER F	11 -091	10,200
1520	DAMICO JAMES F	12 -09939	56,400
1521	DAMMANN JOHN C	43 -022	63,000
1522	DAMORE JOSEPHINE HEIRS	51 -1291	40,000
1523	DAMORE JOSEPHINE HEIRS	45 -008	8,000
1524	DAMORE JOSEPHINE HEIRS	50 -021	6,700
1525	DAMORE JOSEPHINE HEIRS	51 -003	47,100
1526	DAMORE JOSEPHINE HEIRS	51 -176	21,500
1527	DANE LEWIS C	29 -086	32,300
1528	DANIELS JOHN F	3 -01615	3,600
1529	DANIELS RALPH D	14 -0311	51,000
1530	DANSON THOMAS	4 -077	47,500
1531	DANTONIO PETER J	11 -0605	60,600
1499	DAR	37 -037	69,000

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1532	DARLING GEORGE F	11 -034	54,100
1535	DAROIS ROBERT E	9 -06318	56,100
1533	DAROIS RONALD E	52 -0361	15,000
1534	DAROIS RONALD E	52 -036	14,700
1536	DARWIN LEONARD C	8 -243	54,100
1537	DASCOLI THEODORE	14 -0012-3	9,150
1538	DASKAL GEORGE	8 -0664	64,400
1539	DASKAL GLADYS	8 -066	42,800
1540	DASKAL GLADYS	8 -0661	13,000
1541	DASKAL NICHOLAS	8 -0663	16,900
1542	DASZUTA LEON	5 -0121	9,100
1543	DAVENPORT CLARENCE A	45 -001	46,000
1544	DAVEY DENNIS M	39 -003	45,500
1545	DAVEY JOSEPH H C JR	16 -004	61,000
1546	DAVIDSON MAURY M	11 -0645	68,600
1547	DAVIDSON WILLIAM F	28 -0431	71,500
1548	DAVIDSON WILLIAM F	28 -039	73,000
1549	DAVIDSON WILLIAM F	28 -042	72,000
1550	DAVIES THOMAS U	11 -06413	57,100
1551	DAVIS BARRY W	2 -0032	39,800
1552	DAVIS CHARLES R	8 -175	54,400
1554	DAVIS CLIFFORD D	3 -109	43,500
1555	DAVIS DAYTON	32 -044	58,200
1556	DAVIS FRANK I JR	7 -070	22,100
1557	DAVIS GEORGE F	24 -046	48,000
1558	DAVIS GRANT F	30 -004	54,900
1559	DAVIS KENNETH W	56 -003	10,300
1560	DAVIS KENNETH W	56 -004	2,000
1561	DAVIS KENNETH W	9 -043	120,000
1562	DAVIS RAY W JR	26 -077	41,700
1563	DAVIS STANLEY	54 -002	62,700
1553	DAVIS VERIENE	2 -060	49,900
1564	DAWICKI CONRAD T	12 -05226	48,500
1565	DEALE JESSIE M	9 -0081	107,400
1566	DEAN DAVID JR	5 -03646	53,000
1567	DEANE MALCOLM	2 -00924	12,800
1573	DEARTH HOWARD	9 -127	68,500
1568	DEARTH HOWARD S	9 -126	15,200
1569	DEARTH HOWARD S	38 -117	24,500
1571	DEARTH HOWARD S	10 -010	61,000
1572	DEARTH HOWARD S	10 -050	26,300
1570	DEARTH JANICE E	10 -115	42,000
1576	DEARTH WAYLAND H	5 -075	52,700
1577	DEATON JAMES E	19 -065	28,900
1578	DEBOE LILLIAN T	59 -040	30,000
1579	DECAROLIS JAMES V	2 -0115	13,500
1580	DECAROLIS JAMES V	2 -0111	36,500
1581	DECAROLIS JAMES V	2 -0112	16,000
1582	DECAROLIS JAMES V	2 -0113	15,800
1583	DECAROLIS JAMES V	2 -0114	14,200
1584	DECAROLIS MARIO G	23 -0201	14,500
1585	DECAROLIS MARIO G	23 -020	21,600
1586	DECAROLIS MARIO G	23 -0202	10,000
1587	DECAROLIS MARIO G	23 -0204	14,400
1588	DECAROLIS MARIO G	23 -0203	14,500
6971	DECAROLIS MARIO G.	23 -0202-3	40,750
6972	DECAROLIS MARIO G.	23 -0202-4	40,750
6973	DECAROLIS MARIO G.	23 -0202-5	48,400
6974	DECAROLIS MARIO G.	23 -0202-6	48,400
6975	DECAROLIS MARIO G.	23 -0202-7	38,200
6979	DECAROLIS MARIO G.	23 -0202-11	50,950

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1589	DECAROLIS ROBERT F	28 -041	72,500
1590	DECKER CHARLES L	11 -0168	54,100
1591	DECOSTE GORDON	51 -0963	3,100
1593	DEDEUS JAMES N	7 -0636	59,400
1594	DEFELICE GEORGE	59 -018	37,400
1595	DEFELICE GEORGE JR	58 -074	44,500
5924	DEFELICE GEORGE JR	58 -075	1,200
1596	DEFOOR JULES J	38 -088	47,400
1597	DEFRUSCIO ANTHONY J	4 -117	59,000
1598	DEGRASSE DANA	14 -0012-5	9,400
1599	DEGROOT CORNELIUS	55 -005	50,200
1600	DEGROOT JACOB	55 -011	61,900
1601	DEGROOT WILLIAM	11 -085	55,700
1602	DEGUISE ROBERT A	9 -0661	72,800
1603	DEKOYER JANIS	32 -021	48,000
1604	DELANCY JAMES D	54 -070	59,400
1605	DELANO GEORGE C	24 -034	8,400
1606	DELANOY MARGARET L	26 -222	45,500
1608	DELAWARE WARREN	10 -088	44,500
1609	DELISLE ROBERT G	9 -05935	60,000
1610	DELLA-PADERA JOHN	9 -141	21,800
1611	DELLIPRISCOLI ANTHONY C	58 -088	1,400
1612	DELLOVA VINCENT F	1 -01611	63,900
1613	DELORENZO JOHN R	36 -042	82,000
1614	DELORENZO JOHN B	36 -0421	18,200
1615	DELORENZO LEO A	5 -0129	8,800
1616	DELPOZZO JAMES R	9 -06319	58,000
1617	DELUCA SALVATORE F	3 -158	62,500
1621	DEMERS GERARD H	6 -033	24,300
1622	DEMERS GERARD H	11 -0187	84,400
1619	DEMERS RITA	35 -044	6,900
1618	DEMERS RITA T	36 -039	8,000
1620	DEMERS RITA T	55 -050	35,000
1623	DEMERS RITA T	37 -001	11,100
1624	DEMERS ROLAND A	36 -038	8,000
1625	DEMERS ROLAND A	35 -016	65,000
1626	DEMERS THEODORE R	10 -055	50,800
1627	DEMPSEY GEORGE	55 -014	52,500
1628	DENEAULT ALBERT	2 -0485	53,000
1629	DENEAULT RICHARD	37 -073	60,000
1630	DENEAULT RICHARD	37 -0731	24,900
1631	DENEAULT RICHARD U	5 -047	60,900
1632	DENEYNOW STELLA	23 -003	42,500
1633	DENNEHY LAWRENCE J	58 -051	1,000
1634	DENNEHY LAWRENCE J	58 -039	38,000
1635	DENNIS CLAUDIA	5 -03620	55,700
1636	DENNIS JAMES F	22 -019	47,500
1637	DENT CHARLES JR	8 -103	77,100
1638	DENTREMONT STANLEY J	29 -007	44,800
1639	DENUTTE LILLIAN T	37 -115	74,200
1640	DEPASQUALE PHILIP	8 -052	21,000
1641	DEPASQUALE ROCCO	8 -107	39,400
1642	DEPASQUALE ROCCO	8 -106	20,200
1643	DEPAULA STEPHEN J	1 -00215-3	54,200
1644	DEPELTEAU RUSSELL A HEIRS	3 -01537	9,750
1645	DEPIERRO ALFRED L JR	5-2-08940	55,800
1646	DERAPS ROBERT H	3 -034	44,700
1647	DEREMER WILLIAM J	32 -040	58,500
1648	DEREMER WILLIAM J	31 -073	32,600
1649	DERIENZO ALPHONSE A	4 -045	26,500
1650	DERNHAM COMPANY	8 -0016	1,530,000

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1651	DEROCHE RAYMOND J	59 -029	1,200
1652	DEROSCHER GIRARD	5 -00629	9,100
1653	DERRY AMC JEEP INC	30 -042	7,500
1654	DERRY AMC JEEP INC	26 -173	70,300
1655	DERRY BANK AND TRUST CO	30 -129	5,300
1656	DERRY BANK AND TRUST CO	30 -133	315,000
1657	DERRY BANK AND TRUST CO	36 -0171	587,400
1658	DERRY CINEMA INC	30 -031	39,900
1659	DERRY COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES	8 -080	1,122,000
1660	DERRY COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES	8 -081	714,000
1661	DERRY COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES	8 -082	714,000
1662	DERRY COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES	8 -083	1,530,000
1663	DERRY COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES	8 -084	816,000
1664	DERRY COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES	8 -085	510,000
1665	DERRY COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES	8 -086	510,000
1666	DERRY COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES	8 -087	388,000
1667	DERRY COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES	8 -088	510,000
1668	DERRY COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES	8 -089	408,000
1669	DERRY COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES	8 -090	408,000
1670	DERRY COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES	8 -091	408,000
1671	DERRY COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES	8 -092	510,000
1672	DERRY COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES	8 -093	306,000
1673	DERRY COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES	8 -094	408,000
1674	DERRY COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES	8 -095	510,000
1675	DERRY INVESTMENT ASSOC	2 -090	16,900
1676	DERRY INVESTMENT ASSOC	2 -0901	16,900
1677	DERRY INVESTMENT ASSOC	2 -0902	17,500
1678	DERRY MASONIC ASSOC	30 -105	70,100
1679	DERRY PAVING AND CONST INC	29 -125	55,500
1680	DERRY PAVING AND CONSTRUCT	29 -052	51,000
1682	DERRY PROFESS PARK CORP	27 -0871	60,700
1681	DERRY PROFESSION PARK CORP	27 -087	381,000
1683	DERRY SPORTING DOG CLUB	13 -005	47,900
1684	DERRY SPORTSMENS REALTY CORP	7 -072	11,600
1686	DERRY VILL STORE INC	37 -038	58,200
1685	DERRY VILLAGE CONDOMINIUM ASSO	38 -033	86,300
1687	DERRY VILLAGE TRUST INC	6 -0861	12,900
1688	DERRY VILLAGE TRUST INC	6 -0862	14,300
1689	DERRY VILLAGE TRUST INC	6 -0863	11,500
1691	DERRY VILLAGE TRUST INC	6 -086	40,650
1692	DESAUNIERS RONALD W	3 -097	59,300
1693	DESRIENS LEON J	30 -189	40,000
1697	DESFORGE MAURICE R	10 -018	35,000
1694	DESHAIES ROBERT	21 -02522	15,000
1696	DESHARNAIS RONALD H	2 -0778	60,000
1695	DESILETS BRIAN W	24 -004	43,000
1698	DESIMONE FRANK A JR	2 -141	65,800
6958	DESISTO RICHARD J	005-04010	41,200
1700	DESMARAIS DENNIS	4 -091122	19,950
1701	DESMARAIS DONALD	11 -0658	16,200
1702	DESMARAIS PATRICIA A	29 -203	83,200
1705	DESMOND LINDA L	3 -0811	56,700
1706	DESMOND MICHAEL J	3 -0812	19,000
1707	DESROCHERS LAURENCE J	8 -047	59,200
1703	DESROSIERS GEORGE E	24 -027	46,500
1704	DESROSIERS PAUL R	2 -0747	61,600
1708	DESTEFANO CELIA	5 -00630	9,200
1709	DETRELIS JOHN J JR	5-2-08930	54,800
6878	DETIERMAN DANIEL R	12 -0513	58,200
1710	DEVEAU ROBERT W	5 -0742	62,400
1711	DEVENEY RALPH J	12 -09913	50,100

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1712	DEVINE BERNARD F	24 -052	52,000
1713	DEVINE BRIAN	2 -00930	10,800
1714	DEVINE GEORGE P	35 -058	43,500
1715	DEVINE J	26 -117	46,500
1716	DEVINE MARION A	29 -145	48,900
1718	DEVITT FREDERICK E	39 -015	55,000
1717	DEVITT MARY L	26 -050	43,200
1719	DEVITT MARY L	44 -0141	13,000
1721	DEVLIN A ANDREW	2 -0711	49,000
1720	DEVLIN BRUCE T	3 -1203-5	53,000
6879	DEVLIN TERRANCE G	50 -054	41,600
1722	DEVOE WILLIAM O	38 -085	48,400
1723	DEWHURST ASSOC INC	28 -020	8,000
1725	DEWHURST ASSOC INC	28 -021	7,800
1724	DEWHURST ASSOCIATES INC	36 -0674	7,400
1726	DEXTER FLORENCE P	27 -057	43,500
1727	DEXTER JAMES	4 -091147	19,000
1728	DEXTER KURT F	5 -00289-3	56,300
1729	DEXTER ROY E JR	26 -0989	54,300
1730	DEYO WALTER J	9 -086	46,300
1731	DEYOUNG HERMAN	25 -054	44,900
1732	DIADAMO PHILI	3 -01617	9,300
1733	DICAMPO ANTHONY F	24 -008	41,100
1734	DICEY CARL	26 -086	38,800
1735	DICEY IRVING T	14 -028	16,000
1736	DICEY IRVING T	31 -031	49,900
1737	DICK ALBERT H	30 -087	46,400
1738	DICK ALFRED W	26 -049	46,800
1739	DICK PHYLLIS	3 -120	22,000
1741	DICK SYBIL P	24 -019	41,000
1742	DICKENS CHARLES E	54 -009	61,000
1743	DICKENS STEPHEN J	10 -072	54,300
1744	DICKEY ALFTHA A	4 -087	56,000
1745	DICKEY RUSSELL E JR	4 -084	85,200
1746	DICKEY RUSSELL E SR	17 -002	45,000
1747	DICKEY WILLIAM	4 -0543	34,000
1748	DICKEY WILLIAM	4 -016	19,800
1749	DICKEY WILLIAM L	16 -010	49,100
1750	DICKIE IRENE B	51 -0962	2,600
1751	DICOSTANZO FRANK	3 -167	61,000
1752	DIDONATO RICHARD M	14 -02917	57,800
1754	DIEM PETER	29 -202	45,100
1755	DIFFER THOMAS J	20 -002	9,500
1756	DIFRANCO THOMAS J	23 -002	47,300
1757	DIGNAM FRANCIS X	1 -00224	57,100
1759	DIKE CHARLES A	54 -026	53,000
1760	DIKE CHARLES A	54 -028	12,500
1761	DIKE LINDA C	36 -002	60,600
1762	DILLINGER JON R	5 -03660	53,000
1763	DILLON JOHN	51 -100	16,100
1764	DILLON MILDRED A	19 -001	70,500
1765	DILORENZO MICHAEL A	12 -0993	57,900
1766	DILWORTH MARGARET E	50 -026	7,000
1767	DIMAMBRO FRANCIS A	12 -09937	52,300
1768	DIMARIANO EUGENE A	51 -002	28,000
1769	DIMARZIO FRANK	30 -174	81,400
1770	DIMARZIO MARGARET M	26 -065	43,500
1771	DIMARZIO MARGARET M	51 -004	53,900
1772	DIMASSINO DOMINICK	3 -0781	21,600
1773	DIMASSINO DOMINICK	3 -081	13,300
1774	DIMAURO MARY A	2 -0771	47,500

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1775	DIMECO JOSEPH D	19 -023	27,300
1776	DIMECO JOSEPH D	19 -091	40,000
1777	DIMMOCK LAWRENCE W	11 -07119	55,000
1778	DINGLE KATHERINE	3 -01525	5,700
1779	DINNES IRA	D4 -0682	20,000
1780	DINOTO ROBERT G	59 -057	31,900
1781	DINSMORE W STANLEY	30 -113	55,200
1782	DION ALBERT J HEIRS	30 -047	30,000
1783	DION EMIL J JR	31 -028	60,900
1784	DION EMIL J JR	37 -112	55,600
1786	DION HENRY L	31 -037	39,500
1785	DIONNE GLADYS M	21 -02560	9,100
1787	DIONNE PAUL A	12 -007	9,400
1788	DIONNE WILLIAM F	5 -01218	9,400
1789	DIPIETRO HAROLD	28 -038	9,900
1791	DIPIETRO MICHAEL	3 -0731	4,000
1790	DIPIETRO MIKE HRS	3 -072	21,600
1792	DIPPO DANIEL F	3 -16021	64,700
1793	DIPRIMA PHILLIP C	5-2-08939	53,600
1794	DIRESTO ROBERT V	25 -077	47,500
1795	DISABLED AM VETERANS	58 -008	1,400
1796	DISILVA ALBERT	12 -032	60,500
1797	DISTEFANO ROBERT A	14 -03110	49,000
1798	DIXON HERBERT S JR	17 -013	63,700
1800	DIXON ROY E	17 -019	36,000
1801	DIXON THOMAS H	37 -114	63,900
1802	DIXON THOMAS H	37 -1141	5,000
1803	DIZIO PIERINO	58 -089	36,500
1804	DOBBS GEORGE H III	1 -0165	57,800
1805	DOBROV SIDNEY P	58 -067	1,200
1806	DOBROWOLSKI CHARLES P	9 -05939	18,000
1807	DOBROWOLSKI CHARLES P	9 -05940	13,200
1808	DOBROWOLSKI CHARLES P	9 -05941	14,500
1809	DOBROWOLSKI CHARLES HEIRS	54 -023	61,200
1810	DOBSON DAVID F	29 -140	42,900
1811	DODD GEORGE W	2 -128.	46,300
1812	DODGE ELIZABETH	11 -067	1,000
1813	DODGE FREDERICK A JR	37 -098	51,000
1814	DODGE JAMES R	6 -094	84,000
1815	DODGE ROBERT	11 -04226	45,300
1816	DOHERTY ALFRED J	8 -128	51,000
1817	DOHERTY JAMES	4 -091191	2,300
1818	DOHERTY JAMES J	14 -02936	57,000
1819	DOHERTY JAMES F JR	11 -0038	53,600
1820	DOHERTY JOHN E	51 -103	15,900
1821	DOHERTY JOHN F JR	9 -0639	59,000
1822	DOIRON CLIFFORD F	11 -0252	56,400
1823	DOLAN JOHN E	55 -057	43,000
6976	DOLAN JOHN L.	23 -0202-8	50,950
1824	DOLE LAURENCE J	5 -03633	54,300
1825	DOLEACKJOHN H	36 -052	55,800
1827	DONAHUE CHARLES	13 -025	59,000
1828	DONAHUE CHARLES	35 -031	42,600
1826	DONAHUE CHARLES E	50 -002	25,400
1829	DONAHUE FRANCIS J	27 -110	34,900
1830	DONIGIAN JACOB	30 -008	72,000
1831	DONNELL ROBERT W JR	4 -050	52,400
1832	DONNELLAN JAMES P	14 -03120	53,000
1833	DONNELLAN THOMAS G	7 -027	1,500
1834	DONNELLY EDWARD HEIRS	56 -059	61,000
1835	DONNELLY EDWIN P	13 -017	11,000

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1836	DONNELLY THOMAS E	9 -075	34,800
1837	DONOVAN HARVEY C	26 -191	47,000
1838	DONOVAN JOHN J	53 -043	28,000
1839	DONOVAN LAWRENCE T	8 -119	56,700
1840	DONOVAN LEON R	10 -0721	15,500
1841	DONOVAN LESTER E	13 -0132	67,000
1842	DONOVAN MAHLON	10 -096	45,600
1843	DONOVAN RALPH A	10 -083	54,000
1844	DONOVAN WILLIAM	25 -034	43,600
1845	DONOVAN WILLIAM J	11 -0035	13,800
1846	DOOLIN JAMES F	20 -013	35,000
1847	DOOLIN JAMES F	20 -014	5,000
1848	DOOLITTLE ALBERT W JR	9 -138	80,000
1849	DOOLITTLE ALBERT W	52 -0402	13,300
1850	DOONE FLORENCE K	39 -023	32,000
1851	DORAN FRANCIS E	54 -015	58,500
1852	DORE GUY S	25 -027	54,600
1853	DORING BURCE B	2 -143	61,000
1854	DORLANDO NICHOLAS F	51 -050	34,000
1855	DORMAN GLADYS E	3 -092	44,500
1856	DORNER BRUCE L	2 -07917	56,900
1857	DORR EARLE JR	21 -02593	7,400
1858	DORS GEORGE J	35 -020	48,200
1859	DORS GEORGE J	35 -029	7,400
6880	DORS KENNETH	31 -0101	48,500
1860	DORSI ROBERT C	38 -028	55,300
1861	DOSS WILBURR C JR	39 -042	156,000
1862	DOSS WILLBURR C JR	10 -027	47,600
1863	DOUCETTE FRANCIS G	27 -043	64,200
1864	DOUCETTE JOHN	21 -02561	3,300
1865	DOUCETTE RICHARD	3 -071	55,100
1866	DOUGLAS DAVID D	2 -039	67,500
1867	DOUGLAS DAVID F	5 -00289-1	56,500
1868	DOUGLASS NORMAN W	37 -070	60,200
1869	DOUGLASS NORMAN W	37 -0701	52,500
1870	DOVER G KENT	8 -211	58,700
1871	DOW JAMES	26 -037	42,000
1872	DOWD JOHN K	33 -010	53,700
1873	DOWD JOHN P	12 -104	47,600
1874	DOWLING JOSEPH L	8 -180	51,500
1875	DOWLING PATRICIA A	25 -047	60,000
1876	DOWLING ROSEMARY	21 -02573	7,300
1877	DOWNES JAMES L	25 -081	53,400
1878	DOWNING BURTON E	32 -020	46,000
1879	DOWNING CARROLL I	3 -138	27,100
1880	DOWNS JAMES F	8 -046	49,900
1881	DOYLE BRIAN J	43 -012	65,500
1882	DOYLE JOHN J	3 -047	56,100
1883	DOYLE MAURICE J	2 -057	47,800
1884	DOYLE PAUL R	3 -1016	55,600
1885	DOYLE GM & EI	21 -0271	51,300
1886	DRAGO FRANK	27 -126	46,400
1887	DRAKE H WELLS	38 -0333-3	40,000
1888	DRAKE RICHARD H	56 -051	22,000
1889	DRAKE RONALD D	31 -096	40,000
1891	DRELICK JOHN J	3 -1203-10	59,000
1892	DRELICK WILLIAM M	54 -029	54,100
1893	DREW CALVIN	13 -002	10,500
1894	DREW RONALD J	12 -0511	54,400
1895	DRIGGERS JEANNE	7 -022	38,500
1896	DRINKWATER WILLIAM	8 -014	67,100

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1897	DRISCOLL BRIAN J	8 -134	51,400
1898	DRISCOLL DAVID J	54 -025	58,600
1899	DRISCOLL DENNIS L	9 -05916	58,600
6830	DRISCOLL KENNETH I	54 -046	62,900
6831	DRISCOLL VELMA T HEIRS	24 -022	40,000
6832	DROHEN ANDREW	5 -0122	9,250
6834	DROLET RONALD D	5 -03643	52,400
6833	DROUIN EDMOND A	38 -015	70,000
6835	DROWN ERNEST M	27 -074	43,300
6836	DRUMMEY II,WILLIAM J	26 -204	46,500
6837	DUBE JAMES A	27 -124	39,500
6838	DUBE LEO R	8 -096	96,600
1902	DUBE RICHARD D	55 -028	48,000
6839	DUBE ROBERT G SR	29 -096	50,000
1900	DUBEAU ROBERT W	7 -075	54,000
1901	DUBEAU TIMOTHY R	23 -006	51,700
1903	DUBOIS ANTHONY J	4 -131	68,700
1904	DUBOIS EUGENE	2 -015	42,700
1905	DUBOIS GEORGE A SR	8 -068	48,100
1906	DUBOIS PAMELA	21 -02528	4,900
1907	DUBOIS THOMAS	21 -02575	9,100
1908	DUCHAK KEVIN W	8 -115	48,100
1909	DUDLEY ETHEL	5 -00617	9,400
1910	DUFFLEY FRANCIS H	54 -095	53,800
1911	DUFFY GORDON J	7 -057	47,000
1912	DUFRESNE NORMAN F	25 -092	47,200
1913	DUFRESNE ROGER	2 -0342	50,000
1914	DUGAN JAMES C	14 -03140	51,400
1915	DUGUID JOHN S	30 -184	38,700
1916	DUMAIS KENNETH G	29 -057	48,900
1917	DUMAS BRUCE G	9 -0011	57,000
1918	DUMAS HENRY J JR	54 -078	62,100
1919	DUMONT MARIO	8 -201	59,700
1921	DUNCAN RICHARD H.	12 -0957	59,600
1922	DUNHAM JOHN E	5 -00289-1	49,900
1920	DUNHAM MABEL K.	38 -03312-1	40,000
1923	DUNKER LAWRENCE F	11 -0299	51,200
1924	DUNKERLEY JOSEPH P	26 -198	46,500
1925	DUNN GAIL A	25 -069	55,100
1926	DUNN STEPHEN W	39 -039	90,000
1927	DUNN THOMAS S	37 -116	86,100
1928	DUNN THOMAS S	37 -117	11,200
1929	DUNN WALTER F JR	2 -07915	65,000
1930	DUNN WILLIAM T. II	43 -021	47,000
1931	DUNNE ROBERT H	9 -103	43,700
1932	DUPERE GERARD	7 -012	39,800
1933	DUPERE LEONARD	9 -089	75,900
1934	DUPONT DENNIS J	6 -0081	73,000
6854	DUPONT GEOFFREY P	6 -0082	40,450
1936	DUPONT HENRY P	6 -0083	18,500
1937	DUPONT HILDA C	6 -008	75,000
1938	DUPONT JACQUES W	21 -02517	8,900
1939	DUPONT JULIEN	21 -02594	8,800
1940	DUPONT NOREEN	21 -02516	9,200
1950	DUPUIS LENNIE G	27 -127	53,900
1951	DUPUIS PAUL J	58 -073	28,500
1952	DUPUIS PIERRE	2 -00927	7,000
1953	DUQUETTE LINDA C	7 -0688	50,700
1955	DUQUETTE PAULINE A	56 -0491	32,400
1954	DURANTE PASQUALE	8 -163	60,300
1956	DURGERIAN JOHN	12 -034	58,800

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1958	DURGIN ROGER	39 -0011	40,500
1957	DURIS DANIEL D	11 -0295	60,900
1959	DURLING JOAN	27 -005	42,400
1960	DURNING CHESTER F SR	55 -021	35,000
1961	DUROST MARGARET	37 -065	50,000
1962	DURSO JOSEPH J	39 -009	40,900
1963	DURWARD HARRIETTE	26 -030	39,500
1964	DURWARD ROBERT	3 -144	7,300
1965	DURWARD ROBERT	6 -042	18,700
1966	DURWARD ROBERT S	6 -024	61,000
1967	DURWARD ROBERT S	6 -107	21,000
1968	DUSTIN GALE W	11 -022	26,000
1972	DUSTIN MARILYN J	11 -0182	47,100
1969	DUSTIN MARILYN I	11 -017	200
1970	DUSTIN MARILYN L	4 -04224	15,000
1971	DUSTIN P L & SONS INC	11 -018	13,000
1973	DUSTON THOMAS F	10 -076	3,500
1974	DUSTON THOMAS F	10 -0771&2	4,000
1975	DUSTON THOMAS E	7 -079	100
1976	DUSTON THOMAS E	7 -080	2,800
6857	DUSTON THOMAS F	7 -076	100
1983	DUTILE DAVID	11 -0253	58,100
1977	DUTRA EUGENE P	31 -023	32,500
1978	DUTRA JEROME J	27 -130	42,100
1979	DUTTON RALPH F	5 -090	33,000
1980	DUVAL JOSEPH A	56 -002	48,200
1981	DUVAL JOSEPH A	56 -073	10,500
1982	DUVAL VERNON R	2 -114	67,000
1984	DYER DENNIS W	11 -0257	53,600
1985	DYER FRANCES	52 -033	26,700
1986	DYER RONALD L	2 -0914	51,500
1987	DYSON DAVID F	7 -0682	52,200
1988	DYSON LAWRENCE W	17 -00626	62,500
1989	DYSON RICHARD C	29 -051	54,800
1990	DYSON RONALD J	19 -079	31,200
1991	DZIELAK ROBERT E	11 -02919	50,000
1992	E & R REALTY CORP	5 -0424	12,200
1993	E & R REALTY CORP	5 -0422	12,200
1994	E & R REALTY CORP	5 -0421	12,200
1995	E & R REALTY CORP	5 -042	49,600
1996	E & R REALTY CORP	28 -033	7,800
1997	E & R REALTY CORP	28 -0331	7,800
1998	E & R REALTY CORP	28 -0332	20,000
1999	E DERRY GARAGE INC	39 -031	151,400
2000	EARLEY MICHAEL J	26 -158	45,000
2001	EASTERN MORTGAGE CO	27 -092	18,600
2002	EASTON FRANK B III	11 -06511	68,400
2003	EASTWOOD JOHN T	9 -061	44,600
2004	EATHERTON PHIL ETAL	51 -09613	2,700
2005	EATON ARTHUR M	26 -058	33,600
2006	EATON DONALD G	58 -076	34,000
2007	EATON DONALD G	58 -077	2,100
2008	EATON WALTER	3 -052	47,700
2009	EBERT BARRY E	21 -0245	48,200
2010	EBERT DAVID T	30 -111	54,400
2011	EBERT LELAND C	2 -0031	56,800
2012	EBNER BRIAN A	23 -022	30,800
2013	ECHO LODGE 61 LOOF	30 -241	30,000
2014	ECKERMAN KEVIN T	8 -206	48,500
2015	ECKHAUS LARRY S	4 -0683	59,500
2016	EDDINGS JOHN C	26 -229	42,500

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2017	EDMAN EDWARD A	5 -0878	56,000
2018	EDMOND ALAN S	14 -03125	51,400
2019	EDMUNDS J J	21 -02597	8,800
2020	EDMUNDS STANLEY R	5 -00289-2	55,600
2021	EDWARDS HERMAN J	29 -162	43,000
5814	EDWARDS ROBERT	51 -09621	6,500
2022	EDWARDS THELMA J	8 -016	48,800
2023	EGAN FRANCIS	23 -004	34,300
2024	EICHINGER LUDWIG J	38 -050	51,200
2025	EICHLER RUSSELL G	16 -040	32,000
2026	EILAND TIMOTHY J	8 -0359	55,000
2027	EISFLE DANIEL M	1 -0079	59,100
2028	EK NANCY G	32 -082	57,000
2029	ELDRED ERIC A	11 -0952	52,900
2030	ELDREDGE HAZEL	4 -0912	47,000
2031	ELDREDGE HAZEL G	4 -091195	10,900
2032	ELDREDGE JESSIE A	4 -091173	16,800
2033	ELDREDGE WILLIAM A	4 -171	95,400
2034	ELIA HUONG	2 -07944	59,500
2035	ELIAS JOSEPH J	14 -03116	54,000
2036	ELKINS ARCHIBALD	19 -043	5,500
2037	ELKINS ARCHIBALD	19 -058	27,000
2038	ELLEY REALTY TRUST	26 -247	65,000
2039	ELLINGWOOD CORDON	38 -0332-1	40,000
2040	ELLINGWOOD DANIEL G	2 -0714	60,800
2041	ELLINGWOOD JAMES M	7 -067	55,000
2042	ELLIOTT JOHN H	51 -005	39,700
2043	ELLIOTT JUNE	21 -02591	5,900
2044	ELLIS FRANK JR	5 -03622	52,400
2045	ELLIS JAMES	11 -06425	63,000
2046	ELLSWORTH ROBERT	14 -0013-2	9,300
2047	ELLSWORTH ROBERT R	27 -128	34,700
2048	EMACK DOREEN	5 -03659	57,300
2049	EMDE WILLIAM F	12 -074	58,900
2050	EMERSON ALFRED S	24 -007	38,000
2051	EMERSON ROBERT E	11 -0609	70,500
2052	EMERY ELSIE H	27 -045	41,000
2053	EMERY RICHARD	17 -016	44,200
2054	EMERY RICHARD A	30 -212	63,800
2055	EMMERT JULIUS F	19 -093	22,100
2056	EMMERT JULIUS F	19 -102	7,000
2057	EMMERT JULIUS F	19 -104	8,200
2058	EMMERT JULIUS F	19 -0931	14,100
2059	EMPIRE GAS INC	22 -0121	10,000
2060	ENAP CORP	26 -026	35,200
2061	ENAP CORP	26 -0391	7,700
2062	ENGSTRAND JOSEPH G JR	19 -014	4,650
2064	ENGSTRAND JOSEPH G JR	19 -083	18,850
2065	ENOS GERALD A	38 -006	54,800
2066	ENRIGHT RHODA	24 -017	26,000
2068	ERBAN NICHOLAS J	38 -0332-6	39,500
2069	ERICKSON ROGER A	5 -020	56,000
2070	ERMER LORRAINE	4 -029	64,000
2071	ERTEL THOMAS W	38 -0331-3	40,000
2072	ERVIN ELLEN F	12 -09934	54,000
2073	ESCART MELVIN	59 -028	45,200
2074	ESHLEMAN PANOS,PANOS, ALLEN	30 -252	56,900
2075	ESHLEMAN VALERIE K	54 -030	66,800
2076	ESKIN RONALD	26 -009	51,300
2077	ESSERY THOMAS F	3 -051	49,700
2078	ESTABROOK BION R	3 -099	53,900

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2079	ESTES SANDRA	21 -02557	4,700
2080	ESTEY HAZEL F	26 -183	45,500
2360	EUTIER DONALD	32 -117	51,500
2082	EVANS ARTHUR	50 -0202	15,600
2081	EVANS ARTHUR R	50 -020	19,500
2083	EVANS ARTHUR R	50 -0201	18,800
2084	EVANS ARTHUR R	50 -019	55,800
2085	EVANS DOROTHY A	30 -046	46,400
2086	EVANS LAWRENCE S	30 -100	57,600
2087	EVANS LAWRENCE S	39 -017	59,000
2088	EVANS MALCOLM T	36 -006	59,500
2089	EVANS PATRICIA A	1 -0141	40,000
2090	EVANS RONALD F	8 -0348	53,500
6892	EVELETH H D	11 -06418	72,100
6882	EWING ROBERT R	54 -043	63,300
2091	FABIANO EDWARD J	19 -070	28,000
2092	FABRIZIO CARMELO & GEORGIANA	50 -024	46,500
2093	FAGERBERG ARTHUR R HEIRS	2 -0712	16,000
2094	FAGERBERG ARTHUR R HEIRS	2 -0713	14,000
2095	FAGERBERG ARTHUR R HEIRS	1 -003	78,600
2096	FAIELLA RALPH	15 -029	58,900
2097	FAILEY CHRISTOPHER F	10 -09823	60,500
2098	FAIRBANK BERNARD G	8 -226	61,700
2099	FALLON EDWARD J	26 -006	37,800
3100	FALLS VINCENT W	5 -08935	57,000
3101	FANCY DAVID W	2 -00918	4,900
3102	FARLAND ELDORA G	7 -034	2,700
3103	FARLAND ELDORA G	7 -038	19,200
3104	FARLEY JOHN J	51 -109	18,500
3106	FARLEY LAWRENCE S	5 -065	96,900
3105	FARLEY MAURICE E JR	58 -013	1,400
3107	FARLEY MAURICE E JR	58 -014	42,600
3108	FARR JOHN W	9 -0405	69,900
3109	FARRINGTON GERALD K	2 -07411	58,900
3110	FARRINGTON ROBERT C	9 -05913	53,600
3111	FASCIONE ROBERT	3 -1176	57,100
3112	FAULKNER OLIVE M	51 -065	19,300
3113	FAUTEUX CLEMENT	21 -02583	9,300
3119	FAXON DONALD T	4 -0983	14,500
3114	FAXON HAROLD W	27 -096	35,000
3116	FAXON NORMAN	4 -098	18,700
3115	FAXON NORMAN F	13 -026	17,800
3120	FAXON NORMAN F	4 -0981	65,400
3117	FAY THOMAS H	14 -03121	52,000
3118	FAYLE JOHN	30 -185	46,000
3121	FEDUS WALTER S	4 -02424	67,500
3122	FEELEY THOMAS F	10 -09855	62,300
3123	FEGER JOHN A	8 -03428	60,000
3124	FEIL WILLIAM J	38 -052	50,200
3125	FEIL WILLIAM J	30 -124	43,000
3126	FEINAUER HARVEY E	5 -087	72,400
3127	FEINAUER HARVEY F	6 -009	23,000
3128	FEINAUER ROY R	38 -009	51,800
3129	FEMIA CHARLES S	55 -026	30,000
3130	FEMIA CHARLES S JR	44 -009	52,500
3131	FERDINANDO LOUIS, HEIRS	12 -109	2,000
3132	FERDINANDO VINCENT	12 -113	129,900
3133	FERDINANDO VINCENT	12 -112	7,500
3134	FERDINANDO VINCENT	12 -023	63,100
3135	FERDINANDO VINCENT L	12 -0193	41,200
3136	FERDINANDO VINCENT	12 -111	1,500

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3137	FERDINANDO VINCENT I	12 -019	23,300
3138	FERGUSON EDWARD S	8 -213	67,800
3140	FERLAND ROLAND	31 -0423	23,500
3155	FERLAND ROLAND	31 -0421	68,600
6881	FERLAND ROLAND	31 -0427	3,800
3139	FERLAND ROLAND J	31 -019	35,700
3141	FERLAND ROLAND J INC	31 -0422	67,600
3147	FERLAND ROLAND J	9 -0662	72,900
3149	FERLAND ROLAND J	31 -016	63,300
3150	FERLAND ROLAND J	31 -017	62,100
3151	FERLAND ROLAND J	31 -018	58,500
3153	FERLAND ROLAND J	31 -0171	6,000
3154	FERLAND ROLAND J	31 -0172	64,000
3156	FERLAND ROLAND J INC	30 -025	9,000
3142	FERLAND ROLAND J.	31 -0426	3,800
3143	FERLAND ROLAND J.	31 -0425	3,800
3144	FERLAND ROLAND J.	31 -0424	9,200
3145	FERLAND ROLAND J.	31 -022	10,500
3146	FERLAND ROLAND J.	9 -066	73,400
3148	FERLAND ROLAND J.	31 -015	45,300
3152	FERLAND ROLAND J.	31 -042	58,000
3158	FERRANI DENNIS M	1 -00231	53,500
3157	FERRANTE ALBERT J	50 -017	56,500
3159	FERRARI VITTO	25 -0132	23,900
3160	FERRARI VITTORINO	26 -188	47,000
3161	FERREIRA ANTHONY J	4 -091184	9,500
3162	FERREIRA ANTHONY J II	2 -0777	47,500
3163	FERRERI JOSEPH D	3 -11711	60,500
3164	FERRETTIS NURS HOME INC DRA	43 -0151	551,300
3165	FERRIN RICHARD A	2 -085	47,000
3167	FERULLO SAVINO F	58 -087	36,800
3166	FERZOCO ANTHONY	4 -0592	28,500
3169	FERZOCO ANTHONY	4 -0593	11,000
3170	FERZOCO ANTHONY	4 -0594	11,800
3171	FERZOCO ANTHONY	4 -0595	13,000
3168	FERZOCO ANTHONY V	4 -057	24,000
3172	FESH ROBERT M	2 -07934	60,700
3173	FEUDNER RITA K	24 -050	28,600
3174	FICHERA CONCETTA	4 -097	56,000
3175	FICHERA CONCETTA J.	7 -064	78,900
3176	FICKETT AARON A	6 -078	44,000
3177	FIELD JC AND CM	15 -005	38,700
3178	FILION BERNARD	5 -034	36,500
3179	FILLIO ROGER W	30 -138	68,000
3180	FILLIO ROGER W	30 -139	54,000
3181	FILTEAU ALBERT	30 -091	65,000
3182	FINCHER HERBERT A	54 -018	63,200
3183	FINLAYSON PETER R	8 -209	63,800
3184	FINN KEVIN J	2 -0893	48,500
3185	FINNEGAN PETER G	58 -068	38,300
3186	FINNIGAN VINCENT E	4 -0011	20,500
6894	FIORE LOUIS	11 -06011	84,000
3187	FIORENTINO CHESTER	50 -022	26,300
3188	FIORENTINO GENARO J	14 -03128	53,600
3189	FISCHER HARRY A	15 -019	46,400
3190	FISH DANIEL F	3 -1608	56,000
3191	FISHER DAVID	3 -1604	58,500
3192	FISHER H AND N	3 -090	61,200
3193	FISHER LOUISE D	38 -100	55,400
3194	FISHER MARY A	8 -0408	61,900
3195	FISHER RAYMOND C	27 -076	41,500

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3196	FISHER RAYMOND C	27 -083	5,400
3197	FISHER RICHARD F	27 -082	46,100
3198	FISHER SCOTT R	55 -004	53,800
3199	FISHERCRAFT INC	29 -128	79,800
3200	FISHERCRAFT INC	29 -149	6,000
3201	FITZGERALD DENNIS J	11 -02523	48,500
3202	FITZGERALD RICHARD	3 -16010	51,700
3203	FITZGERALD TIMOTHY J JR	5-2-08920	52,400
3204	FITZPATRICK JOSEPH T	51 -122	17,500
3205	FLAHERTY SHAUN F SR	8 -223	75,600
3206	FLANAGAN MICHAEL K	1 -00230	52,200
3207	FLANAGAN WALTER A	19 -059	19,900
3208	FLANDERS FRENTIS	23 -0271	37,500
3209	FLANDERS WARREN A	27 -011	42,000
3210	FLANIGAN DANIEL R	11 -05719	51,300
3211	FLEESON ROBERT	9 -111	73,900
3212	FLEISNER PAUL A	14 -03129	53,600
3213	FLEMING JOHN JR	4 -091126	10,700
3214	FLEMING JOSEPH P	51 -041	3,000
3215	FLEMING JOSEPH P	51 -039	30,000
3216	FLEMING WILLIAM	8 -176	54,300
3217	FLETCHER ELBURT P	19 -080	33,700
3218	FLETCHER JAMES W	11 -02530	51,200
3219	FLIBOTIE RICHARD F	9 -035	52,200
3220	FLIBOTTE SUSAN F	59 -059	26,100
3221	FLOOR-KLEEN INC	32 -015	70,400
3222	FLOR DENNIS L	19 -036	42,200
3223	FLOR DENNIS L	19 -051	2,000
3224	FLOYD KENNETH L	12 -033	51,200
3225	FLOYD RALPH W HEIRS	39 -019	42,500
3226	FLUET MICHAEL R HEIRS	1 -00227	54,000
3227	FLYNN RICHARD D	12 -0512	51,300
3228	FLYNN THOMAS F	14 -03131	50,200
3229	FLYNN WILLIAM J	51 -044	26,500
3230	FODEN STANLEY J	32 -096	46,000
3231	FODEN WILLIAM J	26 -244	41,900
3232	FODIMAN MICHAEL	2 -07412	58,100
3233	FOGARTY DAVID G	12 -058	53,800
3234	FOGARTY RALPPH	30 -223	30,000
3235	FOGG PHILIP S	51 -111	28,500
3241	FOLEY CHARLES	4 -091127	17,000
3236	FOLEY GEORGE	44 -012	50,000
3237	FOLEY IDA A	10 -092	53,500
3238	FOLEY JOHN C	17 -005	46,700
3239	FOLEY MILDRED E	31 -085	43,600
3240	FOLEY PHILIP F	8 -127	50,300
3242	FOLIA RODNEY K	1 -00212	53,000
3243	FOLLANSBEE HERBERT C	37 -011	56,400
3244	FOLSOM RITA J	35 -026	47,400
3245	FONGEMIE RENO	9 -102	92,800
3246	FONGEMIE RENO	31 -084	16,000
3247	FONTAINE CLAUDE	52 -025	34,000
3248	FONTAINE CLAUDE	52 -024	13,200
3249	FONTAINE MICHAEL C	12 -05225	51,500
3250	FONTAINE ROBERT SR	24 -012	36,000
3251	FOOTE ANN MARIE	8 -0342	45,900
3252	FORBES BENJAMIN H	7 -053	20,600
3254	FORD PAUL J JR	39 -020	52,000
3253	FORD PAUL R	5 -08925	57,300
3255	FORDE SIMON R	51 -101	15,600
3256	FORGIONE ANDREW C	21 -0011	50,700

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3257	FORMA JAMES L JR	38 -0339-2	40,000
3258	FORMICHELLA ROMANO M	32 -063	93,100
3260	FORTIER DONALD G	11 -02921	59,500
3259	FORTIER DOROTHY M	36 -020	74,100
3261	FORTIER WILLIAM A	28 -026	58,700
3262	FORTIN GERARD A	3 -054	9,700
3263	FORTIN GERARD A	3 -049	48,000
3264	FORTIN GERARD A	3 -055	9,600
3265	FORTIN PAUL A	8 -120	55,700
3266	FORTIN PAUL E	2 -125	48,000
3267	FOSSETT DAVID	8 -261	52,100
3268	FOSTER ARNOLD H JR	8 -0662	12,000
3269	FOSTER ROBERT E	11 -02520	64,000
3270	FOTI ANTHONY S	8 -0721	54,200
3271	FOTI PAUL	8 -161	19,500
3272	FOTOMAT CORP	36 -0174	6,500
3274	FOUCHER DAVID A	7 -0411	56,400
3275	FOUCHER ROBERT L	38 -111	53,800
3273	FOUGERE MICHAEL J	10 -09811	49,300
3276	FOURNIER RONALD	3 -01522	11,700
3277	FOURNIER WAYNE J	3 -10111	63,100
3279	FOWLER BRIAN F	31 -063	46,300
3278	FOWLER MICHAEL L	13 -01111	56,900
3280	FOWLER PAUL I	37 -052	67,000
3281	FOX JOHN R	2 -0775	48,500
3282	FOX LENA F	4 -028	26,000
3283	FOX MICHAEL F	54 -079	43,600
3284	FRANCESCONI CARL I	51 -080	25,800
3285	FRANCOEUR ROGER	2 -0098	5,300
3286	FRANTZ RICHARD C	3 -151	36,900
3287	FRANZ SCOTT H	3 -1042	49,100
3288	FRASCA ALBERT	19 -085	32,000
3289	FRASCA ALBERT F	19 -012	5,500
3290	FRASER DAVID A JR	11 -023	25,200
3291	FRASER THOMAS G JR	30 -135	49,500
3292	FRAT ORDER OF EAGLES 603	30 -118	48,600
3293	FRAT ORDER OF EAGLES	30 -120	2,600
3294	FRATUS HOWARD	5 -01215	9,400
3295	FRAZA GEORGE I	3 -030	18,000
3296	FRAZA GEORGE L	3 -032	20,000
3297	FRAZER JAMES A	11 -0164	56,700
3298	FRAZIER LAURENCE	4 -119	55,600
3299	FRECHETTE JOSEPH MRS	21 -02564	11,800
3300	FRECHETTE LUCIEN R	52 -0414	51,500
2100	FREDERICK ANTHONY J JR	32 -073	576,000
2101	FREDERICK ANTHONY J JR	32 -0753	224,000
2102	FREDERICK ANTHONY J JR	32 -0752	224,000
2103	FREDERICK ANTHONY J JR	32 -0751	224,000
2104	FREDERICK ANTHONY J JR	32 -075	224,000
2105	FREDERICK LEO T	38 -090	46,500
2106	FREDERICKSON GERTRUDE	14 -0073	9,500
2108	FREDETTE PAUL E	6 -077	48,000
2109	FREDETTE VICTOR W	20 -001	41,200
2107	FREDRICKSON WALTER H	37 -100	51,700
2110	FREE GORDON W	8 -142	35,400
2111	FREEDMAN DAVID M	37 -027	71,000
2112	FREEMAN JOAN E	5 -0875	55,200
2113	FREEMAN SAMUEL F.	30 -158	48,400
2114	FREEMAN WILLIAM T	14 -00744	9,200
2115	FRENCH CATHERINE L	7 -0961	42,600
2116	FRENCH DAVID R	12 -0958	58,000

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2117	FRENCH RANDAL J	26 -132	46,000
2118	FRENCH WAYNE G	7 -0683	63,700
2119	FRENCHIE CONST INC	54 -084	9,500
2120	FRENCHIE CONST INC	35 -006	44,000
2121	FRICK MICHAEL J	32 -091	41,200
2122	FRIEDRICH DIRK E	21 -0281	54,100
2123	FRINK STEVEN	4 -091152	12,700
2124	FRITSCHY MICHAEL A	28 -009	61,000
2125	FRIZZELL KATHLEEN M	26 -118	47,000
2126	FROST ALICE M	1 -022	14,400
2127	FROST BERNARD A	3 -137	33,200
2128	FROSTHAVEN ACRES INC	3 -101	27,000
2129	FUHS KEVIN R	4 -091159	11,800
2130	FULLER JEFF A	14 -03119	51,000
2131	FUREK JAMES M	10 -00911	53,100
2132	FURLONG RUSSELL C	5 -056	39,000
2133	G LAND REALTY TRUST	3 -039	18,000
2134	G LAND REALTY TRUST	3 -046	17,000
2135	GABRIELLI JOHN D	11 -0262	72,600
2136	GADSBY PHILIP C	9 -137	44,000
2137	GAFTZ ROBERT J	11 -05728	53,200
2138	GAFFNEY II,ROBERT A	4 -0852	52,200
2139	GAGAN RICHARD	50 -033	16,400
2143	GAGE HELENE	26 -027	36,000
2140	GAGE JR,GILBERT D	4 -008	40,600
2141	GAGE JR,GILBERT D	4 -009	10,000
2142	GAGE JR,GILBERT D	4 -027	68,300
2144	GAGE MICHAEL P	36 -056	55,200
2145	GAGLIARDI CARLO	5 -03628	50,300
2146	GAGNE ARTHUR F	2 -118	50,000
2148	GAGNE DONALD J	2 -041	48,000
2147	GAGNE DONALD P	12 -118	64,700
2149	GAGNE EDWARD G	26 -041	55,500
2150	GAGNE LOUIS T	43 -010	52,700
2151	GAGNE ROBERT W	26 -207	31,900
2152	GAGNON ALFRED J	16 -017	45,000
2153	GAGNON CONRAD R	36 -053	56,900
2154	GAGNON ELUDE	8 -0361	52,100
2155	GAGNON EVA L	59 -049	34,200
2156	GAGNON HENRY P	3 -057	51,100
2157	GAGNON ROLAND P	23 -035	50,600
2158	GAGNON RONALD	1 -0075	61,500
2159	GAGNON RONALD N	44 -001	52,000
2160	GAHM ELIZABETH M	38 -074	49,300
2161	GAHMAN VERNON D	12 -0271	18,000
2162	GAINES ERNEST A	30 -233	47,100
2163	GALARDI MATEO	15 -037	48,900
2164	GALE RICHARD	8 -0343	56,200
2165	GALIETTO PAUL	9 -099	39,100
2166	GALIPEAU PAUL R	21 -0247	49,600
2167	GALLAGHER FRANK J. HEIRS	18 -030	41,300
2169	GALLAGHER FRANK J. HEIRS	18 -041	55,400
2168	GALLAGHER HEIRS,FRANK J	18 -031	57,600
2170	GALLAGHER JOHN R	29 -055	38,800
2171	GALLAGHER MARGARET	5 -00627	4,800
2172	GALLAGHER RAYMOND J	14 -0079	9,600
2173	GALLAGHER THOMAS J	5 -03629	53,900
2174	GALLAGHER THOMAS R	20 -012	38,700
2175	GALLANT DANIEL J	4 -073	46,500
2176	GALLANT DONALD E	6 -0027	53,500
2177	GALLANT JOHN W	21 -02530	17,900

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2178	GALLANT JOSEPH	29 -050	9,500
2179	GALLICHANT JAMES	25 -109	46,500
2180	GALLIEN AGNES	50 -037	1,000
2181	GALLIEN AGNES	50 -045	90,000
2182	GALLIEN EDWARD F	26 -243	34,900
1758	GALLIEN FRANCIS E	5 -0064	2,000
2183	GALLIEN FRANCIS E.	5 -0062	5,100
2184	GALLIEN FRANCIS E.	5 -0063	4,300
2185	GALLIEN FRANCIS E.	5 -0065	5,400
2186	GALLIEN FRANCIS E.	5 -0066	5,500
2187	GALLIEN FRANCIS E.	5 -0067	4,600
2188	GALLIEN FRANCIS E.	5 -00614	4,200
2189	GALLIEN FRANCIS E.	5 -00615	4,500
2190	GALLIEN FRANCIS E.	5 -00618	5,300
2191	GALLIEN FRANCIS E.	5 -00624	5,200
2192	GALLIEN FRANCIS E.	5 -00628	4,100
2193	GALLIEN FRANCIS E	5 -006	122,100
2194	GALLIEN FRANCIS E	29 -024	14,800
2195	GALLIEN FRANCIS J	26 -095	43,000
2196	GALLIEN HARRY P JR	26 -169	45,500
2197	GALLIEN HARRY P JR	26 -165	3,000
2198	GALLIEN JAMES J	5 -007	39,000
2199	GALLIEN LEO HEIRS	29 -157	30,000
2200	GALLIEN ROBERT J	29 -102	55,500
2201	GALLUCCI VICTOR, JJR.	25 -091	48,000
2202	GALVIN FRANCIS F	14 -025	21,000
2203	GALVIN FRANCIS F	14 -024	70,000
2204	GALVIN FRANCIS J	10 -091	32,600
2205	GAMACHE IRENE	1 -0071	5,000
2206	GAMMON ALEXANDER	2 -103	50,300
2207	GANDY EDWARD R. JR.	4 -0851	52,900
2208	GANNON ROBERT	26 -072	1,000
2209	GANNON ROBERT A	30 -080	34,300
2211	GANTT AMY C. HEIRS	52 -007	34,100
2210	GANTT E D	56 -001	17,100
2212	GARABEDIAN CHARLES P	50 -003	12,700
2213	GARABEDIAN CHARLES P	50 -012	4,000
2214	GARABEDIAN CHARLES P	50 -004	13,100
2215	GARABEDIAN CHARLES P	50 -007	1,000
2216	GARABEDIAN CHARLES P	50 -008	4,000
2217	GARABEDIAN CHARLES P	50 -010	4,000
2218	GARABEDIAN CHARLES P	50 -011	4,000
2220	GARABEDIAN PAUL	7 -084	54,400
2219	GARABEDIAN PAUL JR.	11 -06429	55,800
6876	GARABEDIAN PAUL SR	50 -009	26,500
2221	GARABEDIAN WARREN A	56 -048	39,900
2222	GARAFALO PETER N	30 -214	53,600
2223	GARCIA PEDRO	5 -00289-1	55,300
2224	GARDINER DONALD T	4 -0381	56,200
2225	GARDNER WALTER W. JR.	3 -024	45,500
2226	GARLAND FRANK E. IV	31 -0051	51,000
2227	GARLAND ROBERT E	9 -026	53,100
2228	GARLAND WARREN L	33 -017	57,500
2231	GAROFALO LOUIS A	14 -03126	51,000
2233	GARON RICHARD J	9 -05922	64,300
2232	GARONE BLANCHE	30 -246	60,000
2234	GARRIGUS RICHARD F	4 -0234	62,000
2235	GARRON ALFRED M JR	54 -071	56,000
2236	GARTH ROBERT A	26 -0411	48,700
768	GARVEY DIANA	21 -02547	8,250
2237	GARVEY JOSEPH D	39 -050	75,800

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2239	GARVIN CLARENCE A	56 -025	35,000
2238	GARVIN CLARENCE E	51 -046	7,600
2240	GARVIN ELBRIDGE L	55 -0311	27,100
2241	GARVIN ELBRIDGE L	55 -037	22,700
2242	GARVIN ELBRIDGE L	55 -036	26,800
2243	GARVIN HELEN M	29 -120	42,900
2244	GASPAR DAVID	2 -00929	9,700
2245	GASSMAN MICHAEL E	8 -0357	54,100
2246	GATES FRANCES	10 -104	37,600
2247	GATES GEORGE P	10 -097	48,800
2248	GATIENBY HERBERT	14 -0011-14	4,700
2249	GAUDETTE HAROLD R	3 -1203-4	55,400
2250	GAUMER CLAYTON	27 -040	86,700
2251	GAUMER RONALD G	12 -0524	57,400
2252	GAUMONT HENRY A. JR.	4 -114	55,100
2253	GEARY FRANK J	3 -089	108,000
2254	GEARY FRANK J	3 -0891	56,200
2255	GEAS JOHN S	58 -055	40,000
2257	GEBAUER JOHN E	30 -009	49,400
2256	GEBELEIN GEORGE	7 -095	68,600
2258	GERO THOMAS J	38 -036	52,800
2259	GEDNEY LILLIAN R	24 -001	9,400
2260	GEER GEORGE A JR	27 -031	49,000
2261	GEISLER FREDERICK	51 -118	14,800
2262	GEISLER GEORGE J	10 -007	64,600
2263	GEISSENHAINER DOREEN E	6 -082	61,500
2264	GEISSENHAINER HAZEL M	6 -083	103,000
2265	GELINAS JOSEPH A	58 -093	62,500
2266	GEMELLARO LUIGI	3 -0157	4,100
2267	GENDREAU EDWARD E	8 -0411	61,600
2268	GENIRON ROBERT J	35 -039	44,000
2269	GENE P CHARRON HOMES INC	3 -16026	14,300
2270	GENE P CHARRON HOMES INC	3 -16013	15,000
2271	GEORGE ARNOLD P	10 -077	15,700
2272	GEORGE CARL G	10 -060	80,000
2273	GEORGE WAYNE F	54 -024	58,000
2274	GERADE NORRICE M	14 -0011-2	9,300
2275	GERJES JOSEPH E	30 -057	44,900
2276	GERJES JOSEPH E	30 -058	34,000
2277	GERO PAUL J	37 -018	46,000
2278	GERO RICHARD P	32 -068	42,000
2280	GERRISH SCOTT	55 -046	62,000
2279	GERRISH SCOTT JR	30 -228	34,600
2281	GERRY ROBERT S	13 -022	94,900
2282	GERWECK JAMES G.	36 -0673	99,000
2283	GETCHELL ROBERT	9 -0407	80,000
2284	GETCHELL ROBERT	11 -0261	72,000
2285	GETCHELL ROBERT	9 -0406	75,300
2286	GETTY REFINING & MKTG CO	30 -0471	12,300
2287	GETTY REFINING & MKTG CO	37 -1181	26,500
2288	GHILANI CARLO C	51 -089	23,500
2289	GHIRINGHELLI JOHN C	2 -07929	58,200
2290	GIANNELLI ARTHUR F	32 -1064	68,000
2291	GIARRATANA GERARD M	14 -03130	49,600
2292	GIARRUSSO PETER A	6 -1064	69,500
2293	GIBBONS PAUL A	13 -021	68,000
2294	GIBBS ROBERT W	26 -230	42,000
2295	GIERS WILLIAM P JR	35 -002	13,200
2296	GIFFORD DAVID V	11 -0111	42,500
2297	GIGUERE LAWRENCE K	3 -1043	49,500
2298	GIGUERE MARJORIE K	54 -106	62,700

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2299	GILBERT KENNETH W	25 -061	49,600
2300	GILCREAST KEVIN	37 -042	40,800
2301	GILE HARRY	5 -0068	9,400
2302	GILE MARTHA	26 -029	34,400
2303	GILES CHARLES F. HEIRS	18 -0251	6,400
2304	GILES CHARLES F. HEIRS	18 -025	30,000
2306	GILES GLENN H	30 -197	58,200
2305	GILL GLENN M	11 -003	53,100
2308	GILL MICHAEL D	7 -018	73,200
2307	GILL MICHAEL R	7 -025	500
2309	GILLASPIE RICHARD F	11 -02535	57,900
2310	GILLESPIE CHARLES H	33 -007	44,000
2311	GILLIS CLAYTON K	5 -051	40,000
2312	GILLIS ETHEL J	4 -091128	11,500
2313	GILLIS STANLEY C. JR.	34 -012	53,700
2315	GILMAN T STUART JR	54 -056	61,000
2314	GILMAN JR,WILLIAM M	8 -0345	53,200
2316	GINA REALTY TRUST	59 -051	1,300
2317	GINA REALTY TRUST	11 -070	40,300
2318	GINGRAS DAVID C	10 -0098	55,200
2319	GINGRAS LEO J	36 -030	59,900
2320	GINGRAS LEON N	59 -033	600
2323	GINGRAS RENE F	51 -022	33,500
2324	GIORDANI JOHN C	11 -02510	74,100
2325	GIORDANO LOUIS	4 -091182	10,500
2326	GIORDANO MARIE A	58 -027	1,500
2327	GIRGINOFF STAVRI S	5 -013	61,500
2328	GIROUX GEORGE M	25 -003	29,500
2329	GITLITZ GERALD	5 -00289-2	54,800
2330	GIUCA JAMES H	12 -0526	42,900
2331	GIUFFRIDA JOSEPH	2 -02827	50,600
2332	GLADSON ARNOLD D	2 -07940	57,500
2333	GLASIEK JOHN M	30 -245	70,000
2334	GLEASON JOHN F	11 -089	55,000
2335	GLOD STEPHEN H	29 -103	7,700
2336	GLOD STEPHEN H	5 -084	55,900
2337	GLOD WILLIAM J JR	9 -097	56,900
2338	GOBER ROBERT E	11 -04229	47,800
2339	GODDARD RICHARD J	8 -0351	43,000
2340	GODFREY-MERRICK CRAIG R	7 -0901	71,500
2341	GODIN ANTONIO	58 -044	28,200
2342	GODIN HAROLD L	19 -057	25,000
2343	GOGGIN LILLIAN D	2 -025	30,000
2345	GOGUEN DAVID N	32 -005	67,700
2344	GOKEY LEONARD K	2 -0748	70,000
2347	GOLDBERG RONALD M	36 -009	61,700
2346	GOLDEN KEVIN M	11 -0201	76,500
2348	GOLDSTEIN JACK	2 -07423	61,400
2349	GOLDSTEIN LOUIS CO INC	8 -274	89,500
2350	GOLDTHWAITE RONALD	55 -0082	55,800
2351	GOLONDZOWSKI VICTOR	11 -0186	62,100
2352	GOLONKA VINCENT F	11 -077	40,300
2353	GONSALVES PETER J	1 -00210	56,000
2354	GONYEO JAMES F	54 -109	55,000
2355	GOOD ROBERT W	26 -228	45,000
2356	GOOD WILLIAM J JR	38 -011	56,300
2357	GOODCHILD RUTH M	31 -091	43,400
2358	GOODE WILLIAM HEIRS	52 -01415-1	33,100
2359	GOODHUE CLAYTON E	25 -037	50,000
2361	GOODROW NORMAN E	23 -015	36,000
2362	GOODWIN FORREST L	26 -197	47,000

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2363	GORDON CHARLES O	16 -028	41,900
2364	GORDON HARRY J	25 -085	54,200
2366	GORDON HOMES	11 -0151	19,200
6984	GORDON HOMES	11 -0152	19,500
2365	GORDON HOMES INC	11 -025	28,000
2367	GORDON HOMES INC	11 -02515	8,800
2368	GORDON HOMES INC	1 -00215	4,700
2369	GORDON HOMES INC	1 -00215-4	4,500
2370	GORDON HOMES INC	1 -00215-1	4,800
2371	GORDON KATHERINE C	32 -124	54,700
2372	GORDON ROBERT N	38 -108	64,600
2373	GORGAL TISHKEVITCH F	11 -0141	57,000
2383	GORHAM BEVERLY	37 -051	53,500
2384	GORHAM JAMES A	51 -067	21,500
2374	GORHAM ROBERT L	10 -0011	18,600
2375	GORHAM ROBERT L	10 -001	36,100
2376	GORHAM ROBERT L	9 -0895	19,750
2377	GORHAM ROBERT L	9 -0894	19,750
2378	GORHAM ROBERT L	9 -0893	20,950
2379	GORHAM ROBERT L	9 -0892	21,400
2380	GORHAM ROBERT L	9 -0891	22,150
2381	GORHAM ROBERT L	12 -054	58,100
2382	GORHAM ROBERT L	12 -0522	11,600
2385	GORRELL R WAYNE	30 -177	49,300
2386	GORRIE CRAIG D	12 -0121	13,600
2387	GORRIE RONALD R	36 -028	61,900
2388	GORRIE RONALD R	12 -012	12,600
2389	GORRIE STUART A	12 -011	40,000
2390	GOSS JAMES E	31 -058	39,800
2391	GOSSELIN MARTHA C	26 -234	49,500
2392	GOSSELIN RICHARD	21 -02571	7,300
2393	GOTERCH JOHN R	3 -098	53,700
2394	GOULD KENNETH H	38 -00310-7	40,000
2395	GOULD KENNETH H	38 -075	52,900
2396	GOULD KENNETH H	38 -076	6,000
2397	GOULD RICHARD AND RUTH	16 -051	53,100
2398	GOULD RICHARD F	16 -048	16,200
2399	GOULD RICHARD F	16 -045	55,200
2400	GOULET JOSEPH H	4 -091125	9,900
2401	GOVERNORS ISLAND CO	7 -096	17,000
2402	GOYETTE ARTHUR A	34 -018	72,000
2403	GRABOWSKI JOSEPH	5 -01220	7,700
2404	GRABOWSKI JOSEPH	29 -071	45,900
2405	GRADZEWICZ RICHARD J	55 -054	32,000
2406	GRAFFEO RICHARD A	11 -059	41,800
2407	GRAHAM ROBERT E	14 -00719	9,400
2408	GRAHAM ROBERT S	30 -236	44,000
2409	GRATCHEN WILLIAM A	4 -095	56,900
2410	GRANITE STATE ACCEPTANCE CORP	35 -003	1,500
2411	GRANITE STATE ACCEPT CORP	32 -023	22,800
2412	GRANITE STATE ACCEPTANCE CORP	32 -025	121,300
6993	GRANITE STATE ACCEPTANCE CORP	32 -0251	128,900
2414	GRANITE STATE DEVELOPERS	31 -052	17,900
2415	GRANITE STATE DEVELOPERS	31 -072	214,500
2416	GRANITE STATE ELECTRIC CO	11 -100	24,200
2417	GRANT GEORGE G	12 -0998	53,200
2418	GRANT JAMES I	28 -037	57,500
2419	GRANT MARSHALL G	35 -024	45,300
2420	GRASSO SALVATORE J	1 -013	44,300
2421	GRATTON EILEEN T	32 -050	44,200
2424	GRATTON ICHAEL A	12 -0107	62,100

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2422	GRATION JAMES E	32 -051	47,500
2424	GRATTON JOHN A	27 -116	37,600
2425	GRAUSLYS CHARLES	16 -002	42,300
2426	GRAUSLYS JULIA	26 -008	60,000
2428	GRAVEL ALLAN R	7 -06810	49,000
2429	GRAVES DENNIS C	4 -0429	63,400
2430	GRAVES LOUIS C	10 -080	59,900
2431	GRAY RONALD S	12 -021	95,600
2432	GRAY SAMUEL S	27 -134	51,600
2433	GRAY WILLIAM, I	17 -021	29,200
2434	GREBR VINCENT W	58 -058	41,500
2435	GREEN FRANCES T	12 -088	55,800
2441	GREEN PASTURES ENTERPRISES INC	32 -027	107,000
2436	GREEN RICHARD E	36 -063	55,000
2437	GREEN WILLIAM J	4 -0591	55,000
2438	GREENE JAMES T JR	37 -088	53,500
2439	GREENFIELD MARK O	4 -0261	58,000
2440	GREENHALGH RICHARD	14 -00747	12,000
6858	GREENLEAF HOWARD S	27 -059	45,000
2442	GREENWAY THOMAS H	18 -039	23,500
2443	GREENWOOD DALE M	6 -063	61,500
2444	GREENWOOD JAMES F.	12 -09945	52,800
2445	GREGOIRE GEORGE R	6 -0025	53,100
2446	GREGOIRE HENRY L	29 -142	75,000
2447	GREGORY KEVIN P	11 -02514	58,900
2448	GREGPORE,GEPRGE R	6 -0025-1	53,100
2448	GRELLA ALBERT J	2 -1497	60,000
2449	GRENON ROGER	1 -0291	56,000
2450	GRICUS BRIAN A	7 -004	44,000
2451	GRICUS BRIAN A	7 -005	17,500
2452	GRIECO JOHN L	11 -0655	61,700
2453	GRIECO PETER	16 -034	22,500
2454	GRIFFIN CHARLES	26 -032	53,700
2455	GRIFFIN DONALD F	54 -039	62,000
2456	GRIFFIN EDWARD D	28 -010	57,500
2458	GRIFFIN MANUEL	17 -0032	53,900
2459	GRIFFIN THOMAS J JR	51 -116	22,400
2457	GRIFFON JEREMIAH	6 -016	66,000
2460	GRIGAS JOSEPH	12 -102	44,300
2461	GRIGAS VITO M	52 -032	30,000
2462	GRIMES RITA M HEIRS	51 -060	20,000
2463	GRIMMER EILEEN F	38 -0334-8	40,000
2468	GRINNELL GEORGE H	5 -041	8,300
2467	GRINNELL GEORGE	5 -072	32,500
2464	GRINNELL GEORGE H	5 -082	49,500
2465	GRINNELL GEORGE H	5 -057	75,000
2466	GRINNELL GEORGE H	-00582	14,500
2469	GRINNELL GEORGE H	5 -058	133,500
2470	GRINNELL GEORGE H	5 -0822	14,700
2471	GRINNELL GEORGE H	5 -0823	13,500
2472	GRINNELL GEORGE H	5 -0824	13,500
2473	GRINNELL GEORGE H	30 -022	50,900
2474	GRINNELL GEORGE H	30 -096	28,800
2475	GRINNELL GEORGE H	30 -181	44,900
2476	GRINSELL JOHN H	11 -02536	56,300
2477	GRONINGER DONALD M	36 -061	55,000
2478	GROSS DARRELL F	5 -0741	58,300
2479	GROSS LINDA M	38 -0334-1	39,500
2481	GROVER RICHARD A	52 -008	41,000
2480	GROVER STEVEN A	8 -284	73,000
2482	GRUNING WILLIAM F	2 -136	47,000

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2483	GRYGIEL HENRY G	30 -220	50,000
2484	GRYGIEL WALTER J	5 -049	42,000
2486	GSCHWIND KARL	35 -0159	93,800
2485	GSCHWIND KARL G	11 -0159	74,800
2487	GUALTIERI THOMAS P	5 -08942	57,800
2488	GUAY GINO	21 -02596	9,600
2489	GUAY LEON R	3 -104	51,500
2489	GUAY LEON R	3 -104	51,500
2490	GUAY RICHARD D	51 -030	33,800
2491	GUAY RICHARD D	51 -031	6,500
2492	GUILBAULT CLEMENT G	14 -00716	4,100
2493	GUILBFAULT LORETTE	26 -143	48,000
2494	GUILBEAULT MARY HEIRS	26 -057	43,000
2495	GUILBEAULT ROGER D	12 -067	51,700
6994	GUILMET GARY P	8 -0409	48,500
2497	GUILMET ROBERT W	28 -006	62,600
2498	GUINEY P J & E M	9 -132	41,700
2499	GUITE CHERYL E	38 -00312-3	40,000
2500	GULA ROBERT V	4 -04226	64,200
2501	GUMTOW JAMES E	11 -043	54,000
2502	GURALL DAVID W.	14 -009	31,000
2503	GURANKIS RICHARD A	8 -112	46,000
2505	GURECKIS ALBERT	3 -115	53,300
2506	GURECKIS ALBERT	3 -116	92,000
2504	GURECKIS ALBERT P	5 -0423	19,800
2507	GURKSNIS SOPHIE	14 -00731	4,000
2508	GURLEY BRUCE W	32 -097	57,500
2509	GURLEY SALLY N	27 -010	49,200
2510	GURNEY BARRY D	26 -246	48,000
2512	GURNEY STEPHEN	3 -1221	20,100
2513	GURNEY STEPHEN S	59 -027	31,000
2511	GURNEY STEVENS	59 -001	1,200
2514	GUSHEE FRANK H	27 -067	40,000
2515	GUZMAN LUIS R	6 -0333	55,300
2516	H K WEBSTER CO OF NH	30 -051	76,600
2517	HABALOW WILLIAM S	6 -0166	61,300
2518	HABIB GEORE K	1 -031	1,500
2519	HABIN EDWARD A	54 -052	58,700
2520	HADCO PRINTED CIRCUITS INC	8 -272	848,000
2521	HAFFERMEHL FRANCES M	5 -035	60,000
2522	HAGE JAMIE	8 -03425	63,000
2523	HAGGARTY CHARLES M	19 -006	47,500
2524	HAGGERTY CHARLES	5 -026	53,500
2525	HAGGERTY JAMES D	1 -00222	60,300
2526	HAGMAN PAUL	3 -01538	9,200
2527	HAGOPIAN ARAM	4 -115	6,700
2528	HAILEY CLYDE H	13 -0113	63,800
2529	HAJJAR DANIEL	30 -131	68,200
2530	HAJJAR DANIEL G	30 -130	3,100
2531	HAKALA PAUL V	8 -255	50,300
2532	HALCYON CLUB INC	29 -192	67,800
2533	HALCYON CLUB INC	30 -041	4,500
2535	HALE JOHN F	4 -091131	10,500
2534	HALE JOHN F JR	16 -001	30,000
2536	HALFYARD STELLA G	3 -1044	55,100
2537	HALL GEORGE	26 -203	35,800
2538	HALL GEORGE	25 -063	50,400
2539	HALL GEORGE,R JR	8 -259	61,700
2540	HALL JAMES C SR	30 -144	41,000
2541	HALL ROBERT D	11 -07[illegible]	45,000
2542	HALPIN JOHN J		58,000

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2543	HAM BENJAMIN S	36 -034	308,500
2544	HAM JUDITH	58 -054	1,400
2545	HAM JUDITH A	58 -053	34,400
2546	HAMBLETT MARIE P	51 -057	23,600
2547	HAMBLETT MARIE P	31 -050	25,800
2548	HAMBLIN GLORIA	5 -014	55,600
2549	HAMEL ALICE C	30 -234	48,000
2550	HAMEL ANNETTE M	21 -006	51,000
2551	HAMEL ROBERT L	11 -075	53,000
2552	HAMEL ROBERT L	11 -076	4,700
2553	HAMEL VERA	14 -0011-12	6,700
2555	HAMER CHANNING A	6 -089	89,000
2556	HAMER H LOWELL	30 -244	62,400
2557	HAMER JUDITH	9 -0872	13,300
2558	HAMER KENNETH W.	26 -093	38,000
2559	HAMILTON SCOTT L	6 -0023	44,500
2560	HAMM GARY	5 -0341	53,000
2561	HAMM ROBERT P	58 -047	42,000
2562	HAMPOIAN CHARLES	6 -065	60,000
2563	HAMPSHIRE DR INVESTMENT TRUST	4 -04232	22,700
2565	HAMPSHIRE DR INVESTMENT TRUST	4 -04230	22,000
2564	HAMPSHIRE DRIVE INV TRUST	4 -04234	16,000
2566	HANCOCK ANDREW G	5 -0734	56,800
2567	HANLEY JOHN T	12 -014	39,500
2568	HANNON ROBERT	4 -123	86,600
2569	HANSCOM ALBERT	4 -074	10,000
2570	HANSCOM ALBERT	4 -043	41,500
2576	HANSCOM NATHAN A	4 -0431	42,200
2571	HANSCOM RONALD R	19 -0032	35,000
2572	HANSCOM RONALD R	30 -121	30,400
2573	HANSFE GARY A	11 -07117	54,900
2577	HANSEN EDWIN HEIRS	13 -012	116,500
2578	HANSEN EDWIN HEIRS	13 -016	21,000
2579	HANSEN JOHN E	59 -041	29,500
2580	HANSEN WALTER N	1 -0026	55,800
2582	HANSON CH & FR	8 -143	47,500
2581	HANSON CHESTER SR	4 -090	28,500
2574	HANSON JOSEPH S	32 -088	55,800
2575	HANSON MARLENE G	18 -001	47,000
2583	HANSON MARLENE G	7 -023	18,300
6961	HARDEN DOUGLAS R	005-04018	62,400
2584	HARDENBROOK ALLAN	1 -00215-2	49,700
2585	HARDENBROOK VERNE G	5 -03654.	54,400
2586	HARDING HENRY R	51 -077	38,000
2587	HARDY ELLIOT	14 -00732	3,850
2588	HARDY LEANDER E III	5 -066	114,500
2592	HARGRAVES ROBERT F	30 -229	37,800
2589	HARGREAVES DAVID A	35 -038	42,000
2590	HARGREAVES DONALD	58 -025	28,300
2591	HARGREAVES ROBERT J	18 -010	27,700
2593	HARKNESS KENNETH E	26 -177	42,200
2594	HARLOW EARL H	21 -0244	48,100
2595	HARLOW SUSAN	2 -0796	57,200
2596	HARNEY WALTER	8 -057	64,600
2612	HAROLD DAVID S	5 -00289	54,700
2597	HARPER PAUL J	9 -065	98,000
2598	HARPER PAUL J	27 -088	56,500
2599	HARPER PAUL J	5 -068	66,000
2600	HARPER RALPH L JR	4 -0428	54,900
2601	HARRICA JOHN E	39 -006	47,500
2602	HARRIMAN WILLIAM E	14 -02935	53,100

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2604	HARRINGTON JOHN M	24 -041	46,500
2603	HARRINGTON WILLIAM T JR	56 -013	32,800
2605	HARRINGTON WILLIAM T III	56 -012	33,500
2606	HARRIS EDWARD C	25 -068	49,500
2607	HARRIS LOUIS A	12 -09917	50,900
2608	HARRIS RICHARD L SR	5 -03647	52,400
2609	HARRIS STAMP CO INC	30 -240	88,000
2610	HARRISON JAMES H	9 -052	58,200
2611	HARRISON WILLIAM E	37 -039	58,900
2612	HARROLD DAVID S	5 -08912	54,700
2613	HART LAWRENCE A	1 -018	47,800
2614	HART ROBERT F	31 -098	42,500
2615	HARTLEY DOUGLAS A	32 -103	52,000
2616	HARTLEY HOWARD W JR	8 -185	56,605
2617	HARTMAN KENNETH E	27 -086	79,400
2617	HARTMAN KENNETH F	27 -086	79,400
2618	HARTMAN KENNETH F	32 -109	55,000
2619	HARTMAN NEILL	12 -072	60,000
6780	HARTMANN BARRY W.	005-04014	62,600
2620	HARTWELL MILDRED V	38 -072	50,000
2621	HARVEY DANIEL R JR	8 -0356	54,900
2622	HARVEY WILLIAM N	37 -109	63,000
2623	HASWOOD EDWARD H	5 -0362	53,600
2624	HASHEM LEON M	11 -005	54,800
2625	HASKELL LEO L	51 -054	31,500
2626	HASLERUD KAREN F	3 -16011	49,600
2627	HASSELL DAVID R	8 -004	292,500
2628	HASSIG CHRISTOPHER L	11 -0911	45,000
2629	HASTINGS ROBERT F	5 -074	56,500
2630	HASWELL JOSEPH R	2 -105	51,200
2631	HASWELL WILLIAM S	3 -048	62,900
2632	HATCH CHARLES E	29 -047	53,200
2633	HATCH DAVID A	27 -065	41,000
2634	HATCH DONALD	34 -002	72,500
2635	HATCH EDWARD D	28 -004	73,000
2636	HATCH MICHAEL J	31 -094	51,500
2637	HATCH PHILIP M	2 -07932	57,000
2638	HATCH VALORIE J	3 -162	65,000
2639	HATEM DOUGLAS J	11 -02918	57,200
2640	HATFIELD PHILIP R	38 -038	55,000
2641	HAUENSTEIN LEF	11 -016	54,900
2642	HAWE WENDELL I	35 -056	34,900
2643	HAWKES ALBERT O	35 -043	40,000
2644	HAWKES DUANE U	5 -011	121,000
2645	HAWKINS CHARLES G	6 -028	65,500
2646	HAWKINS LINDA M	8 -241	49,400
2647	HAWKINS WALFRID	20 -006	33,800
2648	HAWTHORNE JOHN M	26 -185	50,000
2649	HAWTHORNE MARJORIE	29 -130	52,000
2650	HAYDEN ROBERT JR	2 -07920	61,000
2651	HAYES HOMES INC	3 -0965	13,000
2652	HAYES HOMES INC	3 -0962	21,600
2653	HAYES HOMES INC	3 -0964	13,100
2654	HAYES HOMES INC	3 -096	71,200
2655	HAYES JULIAN C	33 -002	52,000
2656	HAYNES DAVID S	25 -098	44,900
2657	HAYWARD ALAN L	12 -0516	52,800
2658	HAYWARD RALPH M	.5 -03611	56,500
2659	HAYWARD RONALD	38 -010	57,500
2660	HAZELTON JOHN D	10 -0095	55,400
2661	HAZEN ALAN M	38 -056	50,000

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2662	HEALY RICHARD	38 -040	52,800
2664	HEARN HARRIET J	20 -022	12,000
2665	HEATH CLEVELAND A	1 -0162	61,100
2667	HEBERT JOSEPH	31 -086	43,000
2666	HEBERT JOSEPH P	37 -099	51,100
2667	HEBERT JOSEPH R	31 -086	43,000
2668	HEBERT SUSAN J	14 -03141	51,900
2669	HEDGES KEVIN D	12 -09930	49,200
2670	HEFFERAN HERTA	9 -049	87,100
2671	HEFFERAN HERTA	9 -0492	7,000
2672	HEFFERNAN HERTA	9 -0491	11,000
2673	HEIMLICH ALEXANDER I	9 -004	27,500
2674	HEIMLICH ALEXANDER I	36 -015	33,800
2675	HEIMLICH ALEXANDER	36 -016	83,200
2676	HEIMLICH ALEXANDER I	36 -014	8,800
2677	HEINRICH HERMAN A	16 -047	40,000
2678	HEINRICH KENNETH W	4 -092	42,000
2679	HEINRICH ROBERT	4 -091190	17,300
2680	HEINRICH WALTER A	4 -0911	42,000
2681	HEINRICH WALTER A	4 -091133	17,200
2685	HEINZ ALBERT	15 -0164	10,500
2686	HEMENWAY DIANE	14 -00739	9,600
2688	HEMION CHARLES	25 -088	53,100
2687	HEMPFLING SR.CHARLES P	2 -0797	64,100
2689	HENAULT RAYMOND J JR	4 -0241	60,000
2690	HENDERSON BRIAN J	11 -0653	60,800
2692	HENDERSON DAVID	21 -02587	11,500
2693	HENDERSON JR.ROBERT J	29 -054	37,800
2691	HENDERSON MARY	26 -166	38,000
2692	HENDERSON RICHARD A	31 -00520	52,000
2694	HENDRICKSON ROBERT G	6 -0536	64,000
2695	HENES WILLIAM M	14 -03118	53,000
2697	HENKEL RAYMOND F	2 -035	47,000
2698	HENKEL RAYMOND F	2 -0351	10,000
2696	HENNESSEY THOMAS J	4 -036	55,300
2683	HENNING CARL A	16 -046	29,900
2699	HENRICHS GARY F	38 -097	58,500
2684	HENRICK KENNETH A	3 -056	56,000
2700	HENRICKSON CHARLES M	12 -0525	49,200
2701	HENRY JOHN T	8 -182	59,100
2702	HEPWORTH ALFRED T	51 -066	31,000
2703	HEPWORTH ALFRED T	30 -114	51,000
2704	HEPWORTH JAMES	29 -011	37,800
2705	HEPWORTH KENNETH A	38 -049	53,200
2706	HERBERT EDWARD	1 -00237	13,600
2707	HERBERT GEORGE	51 -09611	3,700
2708	HERBERT PHILIP D	14 -02911	57,300
2710	HERLIHY EVERETT K	11 -099	41,300
2709	HERLIHY HEIRS.EVERETT	11 -097	165,000
2711	HEROLD HERBERT J	16 -026	47,900
2712	HERSEY SCOTT W	5 -005	46,600
2713	HERSH LEROY J	2 -068	55,000
2714	HESS GARY D	21 -014	51,100
2716	HEY GEORGE A	19 -106	27,000
2717	HICKIN RONALD C	31 -034	47,700
2718	HICKMAN KAY	14 -00743	3,500
2719	HICKS JAMES P	24 -042	47,000
2720	HICKS JOSEPH F	38 -081	53,700
2721	HICKS WADE W	3 -1606	58,300
2722	HIGGINS ELLEN L	4 -0141	61,800
2723	HIGGINS FRANCIS	6 -04612	4,000

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2724	HIGGINS FRANCIS	6 -04613	4,000
2725	HIGGINS FRANCIS	6 -04611	4,000
2726	HIGGINS FRANCIS	6 -0467	4,000
2727	HIGGINS FRANCIS	6 -0468	4,000
2728	HIGGINS FRANCIS	6 -046	71,800
2729	HIGGINS HELEN	6 -0464	90,000
2730	HIGGINS JOHN	56 -043	37,000
2731	HIGGINS JOSEPH C	32 -077	60,200
2732	HIGGINS WILLIAM	4 -012	15,000
2733	HIGGINS WILLIAM F	4 -0081	12,200
2734	HIGGINS WILLIAM F	6 -04610	4,000
2735	HIGGINS WILLIAM F	4 -0082	12,200
2736	HIGGINS WILLIAM F	2 -0824	65,300
2757	HIL-MARK ASSOC	59 -068	200
2738	HILBERG ZELDA	10 -013	13,200
2737	HILBERT HEIRS.HERMAN	10 -012	30,000
2739	HILE DAVID A	13 -0044	46,000
2740	HILFIKER RICHARD S	6 -0864	65,000
2741	HILKER RICHARD P	28 -043	71,000
2742	HILL CHRISTOPHER W	30 -034	43,000
2743	HILL DAVID	14 -0011-21	9,200
2745	HILL HERBERT F	10 -022	24,000
2744	HILL JR.BRATIN	12 -09941	53,600
2746	HILL KENNETH P	11 -058	27,500
2747	HILL S & MJ	3 -11713	63,400
2748	HILLARD DONALD F.	38 -091	47,000
2749	HILLIARD THEODORE G	39 -001	68,500
2750	HILLIS MATTHEW	3 -01612	11,200
2751	HILLIS NORAH	15 -016	6,500
2752	HILLIS NORAH	15 -0163	3,500
2753	HILLIS NORAH	16 -016	40,000
2754	HILLMAN BRUCE P	9 -023	55,100
2755	HILLS DONALD	31 -081	44,000
2756	HILLS REJEANNE	12 -053	53,200
2758	HILSE FLORA M	4 -091134	10,500
2759	HILTON FRANK F	32 -064	67,800
2760	HINDS MICHAEL L	2 -07942	48,500
2761	HINES JOSEPH E	7 -015	40,000
2762	HINZMAN DONALD	21 -02524	7,250
2763	HIRST GRANT M	5 -059	106,000
2764	HITCHMAN LANCASTER	11 -0143	59,400
2765	HOBSCH RUTH I	8 -060	53,900
2766	HODGE RICHARD	10 -015	63,000
2767	HODGKINS ROBERT D	58 -083	24,000
2768	HODGKINSON ALBERT E	30 -143	50,000
2769	HODSDON F VAUGHAN	37 -0042	85,000
2770	HODSDON F VAUGHAN	36 -047	8,100
2771	HODSDON F VAUGHAN	36 -046	8,900
2772	HOEHN ANNA H	19 -090	39,100
2774	HOEHN RONALD J	19 -009	20,800
2773	HOELLRICH MARTIN F	19 -105	15,700
2775	HOFFMAN BARRY D	32 -065	63,400
2776	HOFMANN SIGRID	56 -04445	25,500
2777	HOGAN JOHN	2 -00928	11,700
2778	HOGUE DALE V	54 -082	59,000
2779	HOISINGTON CAROL	32 -016	47,300
2780	HOISINGTON RICHARD A	30 -213	43,200
2782	HOLADAY HORACE A JR	37 -049	59,100
2781	HOLADAY SR. HORACE A	37 -067	8[illegible],000
2783	HOLBROOK VINTON	26 -131	44,300
2784	HOLBROOK WILLIAM	7 -0635	56,200

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2785	HOLGATE JOHN T	25 -028	46,400
2786	HOLLAND SAM	8 -011	20,000
2787	HOLLINGSHEAD IRMA B	30 -154	42,200
2788	HOLM EDWIN	26 -022	18,050
2789	HOLM RUSSELL N	38 -037	55,800
2791	HOLMES & WHEELER INC	30 -016	55,400
2792	HOLMES & WHEELER INC	30 -037	7,900
2793	HOLMES & WHEELER INC	30 -117	79,900
2790	HOLMES RICHARD D	29 -010	44,900
2794	HOLMGREN PAUL R	4 -04212	55,100
2795	HOLT DONALD P	29 -173	7,900
2796	HOLT DONALD P	8 -116	73,000
2797	HOLT DONALD P	29 -174	59,900
2798	HOLT RALPH L	26 -175	50,000
2799	HOLTSLAG FRANCES J	4 -048	12,700
2800	HOLZAPFEL NOLEN M	3 -045	55,000
2801	HOLZHAUSER ROBERT	2 -0273	55,700
2802	HOMER THOMAS G	26 -236	53,000
2803	HONIAK HELEN	2 -02219	8,700
2804	HONDRELLIS JOHN	4 -002	36,750
2805	HONNORS RUTH A	38 -0331-1	40,000
2806	HOOD GILBERT H JR	36 -040	39,600
2807	HOOD GILBERT H JR	8 -077	26,000
2808	HOOD GILBERT H JR	8 -0771	27,000
2809	HOOD GILBERT H JR	36 -0403	26,100
2810	HOOD GILBERT H JR	36 -0404	31,300
2811	HOOD GILBERT H JR	36 -0405	27,000
2812	HOOD GILBERT H JR	36 -0678	16,300
2813	HOOD GILBERT H JR	36 -0679	16,900
2814	HOOD GILBERT H JR	36 -06710	14,500
2815	HOOD GILBERT H JR	36 -06711	17,100
2816	HOOD GILBERT H JR	37 -003	11,500
2817	HOOD GILBERT H. JR.	37 -0031	27,400
2818	HOOD KENNETH B	27 -068	38,500
2819	HOOD LAURA HEIRS	2 -001	5,500
2820	HOOD LAURA HEIRS	2 -0022	13,500
2820	HOOD LAURA HEIRS	2 -0022	
2821	HOOD LAURA HEIRS	2 -002	38,600
2822	HOOD LAURA HEIRS	2 -0023	13,500
2822	HOOD LAURA HEIRS	2 -0023	
2823	HOOD LAURA HEIRS	2 -030	400
2824	HOOD LAURA HEIRS	2 -003	105,000
2825	HOOD LAURA HEIRS	2 -031	700
2826	HOOD LAURA HEIRS	2 -032	12,550
2827	HOOD LAURA HEIRS	2 -068	2,400
2828	HOOD WERMAN N	7 -016	15,300
2829	HOODKROFT COUNTRY CLUB INC	5 -044	171,000
2830	HOODKROFT COUNTRY CLUB INC	37 -007	107,500
2831	HOOLEY FREDERICK F	26 -184	38,000
2832	HOOVER CLAIRE M	30 -110	48,200
2833	HOPKINS CHARLES R	33 -016	52,000
2834	HOPKINS WILLIAM M	54 -010	56,600
2835	HOPKINSON HENRY R	11 -0821	57,600
2836	HOPPER ALBERT	26 -238	43,600
2837	HORAN EDH & PAULINE	9 -017	22,000
2838	HORAN EDH & PAULINE	9 -018	50,100
2839	HORGAN DENNIS F	55 -012	54,400
2840	HORMAN LINDA M	3 -1501	64,200
2841	HORN DAVID N	55 -001	51,600
2842	HORNE JACK R	51 -007	42,300
2843	HORNE LINDA R	56 -028	26,300

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2844	HOROWITZ LAWRENCE R	3 -11721	65,500
2845	HORSFORD BERNICE	50 -042	46,900
2846	HORSFORD BERNICE	50 -041	15,000
2847	HORTON CHARLES H III	29 -077	44,500
2848	HORWATH JAY A	5 -03638	52,200
2849	HOSENFELD ROBERT	26 -120	35,000
2850	HOSKOTE RAGHUVEER R	50 -049	500
2851	HOSKOTE RAGHUVEER R	50 -048	9,400
2852	HOSKOTE RAGHUVEER R	50 -050	60,000
6956	HOUGH ROBERT M	005-0407	61,900
6963	HOUGH STERLING N	005-04011	69,800
2853	HOULE EDWARD A	51 -0451	41,000
2854	HOULE JAMES L	4 -106	61,500
2855	HOULE LORETTA	3 -124	3,500
2856	HOULE ROGER	27 -042	41,800
2857	HOULE RUTH M	27 -007	48,700
6952	HOULE STEWART L	005-0401	72,700
2858	HOUSTON LEON M	10 -085	20,000
2859	HOUSTON LESTER F	7 -100	25,500
2860	HOUSTON MARION K	5 -085	45,000
2861	HOVASSE RICHARD	21 -02535	8,350
2862	HOWARD DOROTHY N	32 -079	49,000
2863	HOWARD ELIZABETH D	18 -008	26,600
2864	HOWARD ELIZABETH D	18 -009	17,800
2865	HOWARD JOSEPH A HEIRS	18 -004	12,900
2866	HOWARD JOSEPH A HEIRS	18 -005	22,500
2867	HOWARD JOSEPH A HEIRS	18 -006	11,900
2869	HOWARD JOSEPH A HEIRS	18 -012	22,700
2870	HOWARD JOSEPH A HEIRS	18 -013	19,700
2871	HOWARD JOSEPH A HEIRS	18 -016	12,900
2872	HOWARD JOSEPH A HEIRS	18 -017	12,900
2868	HOWARD JOSEPH HEIRS	18 -011	68,000
2873	HOWARD JOSEPH HEIRS	19 -109	11,000
2874	HOWARD JOSEPH HEIRS	19 -110	10,700
2875	HOWARD PHILIP J	38 -00313-4	39,500
2876	HOWARD ROBERT	35 -0153	285,000
2877	HOWARD ROBERT	35 -0158	7,000
2878	HOWARD ROBERT	35 -0152	160,500
2879	HOWARD ROBERT R	16 -029	73,800
2880	HOWE RICHARD	14 -03139	51,800
6851	HOWELL DEWAYNE E	3 -1172	63,600
2881	HOWELL JOHN P	8 -251	68,400
2882	HOWELL RAYMOND	15 -038	18,000
2883	HOYT FRANCES J	30 -186	42,000
2884	HRINDA RONALD J	6 -071	81,000
2885	HUBBARD ALVIN W	4 -04225	58,800
2886	HUBBER RAYMOND L	11 -05723	53,800
2887	HUBBER THOMAS A	26 -130	39,000
2888	HUGGINS WILLIAM D	2 -0749	58,400
2889	HUGHES CARROLL	14 -00733	5,400
2890	HULL MARJORIE T	35 -046	37,600
2891	HUNEWILL ANNA L	6 -076	82,000
2892	HUNSTIGER GARY D	4 -033	53,400
2893	HUNT DONALD	19 -063	27,300
2894	HUNT THOMAS C	29 -155	67,900
2895	HUNTER ANNA M	38 -0332-3	39,500
2896	HUNZELMAN ALBERT C	3 -1201-3	56,000
2897	HURLEY GERARD F	12 -002	45,000
2898	HURLEY PAUL G	51 -125	16,800
2899	HURST DENNIS E	24 -033	16,700
2900	HUSON DONALD I HEIRS	7 -030	16,900

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2901	HUSON ROBERT L	58 -021	36,000
2902	HUSSEY BARBARA	14 -00121-9	16,000
2903	HUSSEY NEIL A	13 -0042	8,000
2904	HUSSEY NEIL A	13 -0041	58,400
2905	HUSSEY RICHARD F	38 -115	57,700
2906	HUTCHINSON DAVID N	2 -07916	56,800
2907	HUTCHINSON RICHARD E	11 -06419	82,700
2908	HUTTON CHARLES F	30 -249	48,500
2909	HUTTON EDWARD H	10 -0942-5	73,000
2910	HUTTON W F	10 -042	4,200
2911	HUTTON WILLIAM F	30 -166	46,000
2912	HUTTON WILLIAM E	36 -051	57,000
2913	HUTZLEY ROBERT J	11 -0577	52,500
2914	HYATT THOMAS L	11 -008	45,300
2915	HYNES THOMAS N	26 -108	46,000
2916	IACCOZZI VINCENT H JR	9 -05928	97,350
2918	IANNUZZI SAMUEL T	27 -053	37,500
2919	IANNUZZI SAMUEL T	27 -0531	1,900
2917	IANNUZZO MARY E	20 -010	20,000
2920	IARRORINO ANTHONY A	9 -0582	24,000
2921	IMBRIANO RALPH	58 -050	28,000
2924	IMONDI RALPH	59 -050	7,800
2922	IMONDI RALPH D	59 -045	1,200
2923	IMONDI RALPH D	59 -046	40,000
2925	INDELICATO FRANK J	24 -013	48,000
2926	INDIAN HEAD NATL BANK	30 -059	346,100
2927	INDIAN HEAD NATL BANK	30 -062	14,000
2928	INDIAN HEAD NATL BANK	30 -064	18,600
2929	INDIAN HEAD PROPERTIES	8 -0011	40,000
6855	INDOCCIO BENJAMIN	38 -055	56,000
2931	INDOCCIO FRANK	8 -079	218,000
2930	INDOCCIO FRANK J	32 -111	44,000
2932	INDOCCIO FRANK J	32 -113	51,300
2933	INDOCCIO FRANK J	37 -102	50,500
2934	INDOCCIO THOMAS	38 -096	55,700
2935	INDOCCIO THOMAS	58 -056	38,800
2938	INDOCCIO VINCENT S	38 -051	7,800
2939	INDOCCIO VINCENT S	38 -070	49,700
2940	INDOCCIO VINCENT S	38 -0511	8,000
2936	INDOCCIO VITO	37 -077	41,900
2937	INDOCCIO VITO H	33 -022	48,000
2941	INDUSTRIAL CONTAINER INC	29 -151	82,300
2942	INGALLS DONALD A	30 -248	47,800
2944	INGEROWSKI JOHN A	8 -254	53,200
2943	INGLIS JOHN M	29 -044	47,900
2945	INNIE JAMES JR	29 -045	41,200
2946	INNIE JAMES JR	29 -0451	62,000
2947	INSTANTWHIP BOSTON INC	22 -0122	86,200
2948	IRWIN DONALD E	54 -061	64,000
2949	ISBART ROBERT	51 -0967	3,800
2950	IVERS WILLIAM J	4 -1061	53,900
2951	IVERSON DAVID S	5 -03614	55,800
2952	IVERSON RICHARD A	22 -007	58,800
2953	IVES A MARGARET	56 -070	47,500
2954	IVESON ARNOLD F	19 -054	19,750
2955	IZBICKI GEORGE J	11 -0313	56,900
2957	JABLONSKI WALTER A	9 -0596	63,500
2958	JABLONSKI WALTER A	11 -0691	67,300
2959	JACK RODNEY J	8 -164	52,800
2960	JACKLIN PAUL	21 -0253	19,500
2961	JACKSON BARBARA	2 -00925	8,900

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2962	JACKSON GEORGE III	21 -023	48,100
2963	JACKSON JAMES	29 -110	44,900
2964	JACKSON JOHN	2 -0099	11,000
2965	JACKSON JOHN W	5 -00289-1	54,100
2966	JACKSON KENNETH L	5 -023	58,300
2967	JACKSON KEVIN	26 -163	42,500
2968	JACKSON LORING H	7 -0685	57,800
2969	JACKSON WILLIAM	10 -070	49,500
2970	JACORSON BARBARA	30 -238	38,200
2971	JACQUES EDWARD C	3 -0162	10,500
2972	JACQUES RUSSELL L	2 -104	58,000
2973	JACQUES WAYNE F	26 -142	45,300
2974	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -040	14,400
2975	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04013	4,900
2976	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04014	4,500
2977	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -06318	200
2978	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04015	4,500
2979	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04016	4,900
2980	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04017	5,200
2981	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04018	5,200
2982	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04019	5,200
2983	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04020	4,900
2984	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04021	4,900
2985	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04022	4,900
2986	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04023	5,000
2987	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04024	5,000
2988	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04025	5,000
2989	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04026	5,000
2990	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04128	7,000
2992	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04129	4,700
2993	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04130	4,900
2994	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04131	5,100
2995	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04132	5,300
2996	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04133	5,400
2997	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04134	5,500
2998	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04135	5,600
2999	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04136	5,400
3000	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04137	5,700
3001	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04138	4,900
3002	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -04139	26,500
3003	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -043	17,800
3004	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -0632	71,200
3005	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -0633	71,700
3006	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -0634	70,300
3007	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -0635	70,800
3008	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -0636	70,800
3009	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -0637	71,700
3010	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -0638	73,100
3011	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -0639	70,800
3012	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -06310	69,800
3013	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -06311	38,800
3014	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -06312	13,200
3015	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -06313	10,100
3016	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -06314	11,300
3017	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -06315	12,500
3018	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -06316	12,500
3019	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -06317	13,500
3020	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -06319	6,500
3021	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -06320	62,600
3022	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -06321	14,000
3023	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -06322	72,800

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3024	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -06323	13,300
3025	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -06324	25,000
3026	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -06325	64,600
3027	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -06326	73,500
3028	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -06327	13,300
3029	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -06328	13,300
3030	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -06329	73,600
3031	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -06330	72,900
3032	JAG REALTY CORP	8 -285	46,500
3033	JAG REALTY CORP	24 -055	4,000
3034	JAG REALTY CORP	31 -0055	5,900
3035	JAG REALTY CORP	31 -00522	47,500
3036	JAG REALTY CORP	32 -014	49,300
3037	JAG REALTY CORP	35 -0142	110,000
3038	JAMES MICHAEL F	8 -03412	62,100
3039	JAMES ROBERT E	12 -09938	56,500
3040	JAMI REALTY TRUST	37 -079	254,100
3041	JAMY REALTY CORP	15 -008	37,100
3042	JANES KAREN L	38 -0334-5	39,500
3043	JANES RICHARD AND KAREN	9 -080	17,800
3044	JANIAK ADALBERT J	38 -098	54,800
3045	JANIGAN JACOB	6 -031	16,000
3046	JANIGAN JOHN C	30 -033	44,700
3047	JANIGAN JOHN C	32 -116	48,700
3048	JANIGAN JUDITH M	26 -128	32,500
3049	JANVRIN DONALD F	11 -01510	77,000
3050	JAROSKY CHESTER	26 -047	52,000
3051	JAROSKY CHESTER	25 -020	56,300
3052	JASUS MANUEL A	1 -0024	49,000
3053	JEAN MAURICE	2 -00935	13,400
3054	JEAN WILLIAM A	12 -077	53,500
3055	JENKINS BERTON F	45 -006	48,900
3056	JENKINS FRANKLIN I	8 -105	33,500
3057	JENKINS HOWARD L JR	16 -023	13,000
3058	JENNINGS WILLIAM D	2 -00914	8,700
3059	JENSEN JAMES A	2 -07911	56,900
3060	JENSEN LEO O	30 -163	57,300
3061	JERARD LEO A	51 -028	32,000
3062	JERVAH HAROLD	8 -129	52,600
3063	JESSON MICHAEL C	8 -098	50,000
3064	JESSON ROBERT C	29 -036	42,000
3065	JEWETT RICHARD S	7 -0434	54,000
3066	JEWETT ROBERT F	54 -113	58,700
2956	JMK SYSTEMS CORP	35 -0154	203,000
3067	JOAQUIN DANIEL	16 -011	32,700
3068	JOHANNESSEN FRTK B	24 -044.	35,000
3069	JOHNS CHARLES F	30 -092	56,000
3070	JOHNSON ALBERT D	56 -030	28,800
3071	JOHNSON ARTHUR	3 -1631	3,600
3072	JOHNSON DARREL L	54 -087	58,900
3073	JOHNSON DAVID A	10 -051	49,000
3309	JOHNSON DONALD F	6 -032	12,600
3074	JOHNSON DONALD J	7 -061	23,500
3075	JOHNSON DOROTHY	24 -047	45,000
3076	JOHNSON EDITH	5 -00626	3,000
3077	JOHNSON ERLAND	52 -009	12,900
3078	JOHNSON ERNEST D	12 -083	63,800
3079	JOHNSON ESTHER R	2 -093	41,100
3080	JOHNSON ESTHER R	58 -045	1,400
3081	JOHNSON GEORGE R	4 -1171	16,000
3082	JOHNSON KENNETH R	3 -1084	8,800

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3083	JOHNSON KENNETH R	3 -107	16,700
3084	JOHNSON KENNETH R	2 -145	45,800
3085	JOHNSON MERLE	6 -064	43,400
3086	JOHNSON MERLE M	6 -072	54,000
3087	JOHNSON MILDRED R	8 -039	108,700
3088	JOHNSON PENELOPE A	13 -0102	55,500
3089	JOHNSON RICHARD	2 -0091	8,900
3090	JOHNSON ROBERT F	3 -01521	3,800
3091	JOHNSON ROY A	14 -0291	58,500
3092	JOHNSON RUTH E	3 -163	5,800
3093	JOHNSON RUTH F	2 -0221	8,900
3094	JOHNSON SANDRA C	29 -070	59,400
3095	JOHNSON THOMAS L	12 -066	67,600
3096	JOHNSON VICTOR W	9 -0113	66,100
3097	JOHNSON WILFRED J	8 -0391	3,000
3099	JOHNSON WILLIAM A	29 -076	48,200
3098	JOHNSON WILLIAM FSQ	14 -00710	7,600
3301	JOHNSON WILLIAM R	24 -045	11,900
3302	JOHNSTON ALICE L	2 -123	52,500
3303	JOHNSTON DONALD	11 -0204	74,000
3304	JOHNSTON DONALD	11 -0203	76,500
3305	JOHNSTON DONALD	11 -0202	74,000
3306	JOHNSTON DONALD	11 -0231	74,000
3307	JOHNSTON DONALD F	2 -052	18,900
3308	JOHNSTON DONALD F	11 -0232	74,000
3310	JOHNSTON DONALD F AND CO	11 -0156	68,000
3311	JOHNSTON DONALD F	11 -020	83,600
6985	JOHNSTON DONALD F CO	11 -0157	68,000
3312	JOHNSTON DONALD M	30 -102	63,400
3313	JOHNSTON DONALD M	8 -126	58,300
3314	JOHNSTON FRED	5 -00611	3,150
3315	JOLIVET RICHARD H	4 -031	42,300
3316	JONES GARY JR	14 -0011-5	4,000
3317	JONES GEORGE W JR	6 .-104	74,000
3318	JONES GEORGE W JR	6 -1068	13,000
3319	JONES RICHARD	3 -157	52,700
3320	JONES SANDRA	10 -09813	56,600
3321	JORBEL ANDREW	56 -072	48,900
3322	JORDAN BRIAN R	11 -0793	53,900
3323	JORDAN EARL W	2 -014	20,700
3324	JORDAN JOHN C	37 -091	49,000
3325	JORDAN LUCY	2 -013	20,000
3326	JOSEPH RICHARD	12 -09922	51,600
3327	JOSEPH ROBERT J	10 -003	60,000
3330	JOSEPHSON RICHARD C	25 -053	47,800
3328	JOSLIN HARRY	14 -00121-3	9,200
3331	JOYCE DAVID	50 -044	32,500
3332	JOYCE MARILYN R	27 -114	46,000
3333	JOYCE RICHARD F	3 -1391	6,500
3334	JOYCE RICHARD F	31 -001	38,600
3335	JOYCE ROBERT F	10 -0942-2	73,100
3336	JUCHNEWICZ ANTHONY	51 -006	35,000
3337	JUERGENS RUTH E	39 -014	45,000
3338	JULIAN JOHN H	8 -015	43,100
3339	JUKENIKUFF RICHARD M	29 -062	48,300
3340	JUSSIF ADEL S	27 -056	39,500
3341	JUSSIF RYAN M	3 -1203-6	61,000
3342	JUSZKIEWICZ PAUL W	27 -022	37,200
3343	KABRE JERRY L	35 -001	46,000
3344	KACHAVOS CHARLES J	54 -003	56,200
3345	KACHAVOS DEMETRA	24 -005	41,200

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3346	KACHAVOS GEORGE J	30 -056	47,900
3347	KACZMAREK HILDA	3 -027	20,000
3348	KADARAS KENNETH E	3 -16029	65,900
3349	KAGELEIRY PETER	38 -017	53,500
3350	KALENKOWITZ JOSEPH S	35 -041	44,000
3351	KALOYANIDES THOMAS S	54 -033	59,900
3352	KALPOKIS RICHARD J	1 -00233	53,200
3353	KAMIENIECKI VICTOR	37 -015	66,500
3354	KAMINSKI STEPHEN F	10 -0093	51,000
3355	KANDEL DARRYL	8 -049	54,900
3356	KANE MARY H	1 -027	8,500
3357	KANE PAUL J	7 -032	16,200
3358	KANE PAUL J	7 -033	3,000
3359	KANE WILLIAM R	27 -048	43,000
3360	KANELLOS DEMETRIOS D	8 -03430	46,300
3361	KAPLAN NEIL J	9 -05921	64,000
3362	KARAS JOSEPH A	2 -037	60,900
3363	KARAS JOSEPH A	2 -038	7,000
3364	KAREN GENE ASSOC	58 -057	5,700
3365	KARJALA ERNEST E	11 -0602	64,900
3366	KARLYLE PROPERTIES INC	26 -054.	63,600
3367	KATSANIORES GEORGE	33 -006	48,500
3368	KAUFMAN JAMES S	10 -09848	62,200
3369	KAY ROBERT E	6 -0331	54,500
3370	KEARNEY PHILLIP	5 -01216	9,100
3371	KEARNEY WALTER J	7 -031	6,000
3372	KEATING OTIS J	6 -079	72,900
3373	KEEFE EDMUND J	11 -02513	56,500
3374	KEEFE THOMAS J	11 -06012	67,400
3375	KEEGAN DANIEL M	9 -0402	48,100
3376	KEENAN JAMES G	5 -0746	58,400
3377	KEITH ARNOLD F	29 -089	51,700
3378	KEITH ARNOLD E	29 -085	2,000
3379	KEITH BARBARA G	8 -099	48,900
3380	KEITH CALVIN	25 -023	61,900
3381	KEITH ERNEST T	29 -029	47,900
3382	KELLEHER JOHN A	8 -055	55,400
3383	KELLER GEORGE C	51 -023	30,000
3384	KELLER WILLIAM A	8 -133	55,400
3385	KELLERMAN GEORGE W	8 -0352	48,600
3386	KELLETT NARCISSA F	4 -128	1,900
3387	KELLEY ALDEN M	20 -009	26,300
3388	KELLEY ALLAN R	12 -061	49,900
3391	KELLEY EARLE	43 -006	11,500
3392	KELLEY EARLE	43 -005	59,000
3393	KELLEY EDWARD W	26 -103	48,000
3389	KELLEY ELLEEN E	5 -00289-3	53,200
3392	KELLEY GEORGE	25 -011	45,900
3394	KELLEY GEORGE D	27 -090	63,400
3395	KELLEY GEORGE D	30 -001	63,000
3396	KELLEY GLENDEN J	25 -067	46,900
3398	KELLEY NORTON F	44 -003	53,000
3399	KELLEY RICHARD N	2 -07434	53,000
3401	KELLEY ROBERT L	11 -0298	59,500
3400	KELLEY RONALD W	1 -001	7,000
3402	KELLEY THELMA R	25 -0061	30,000
3390	KELLY BERNICE E	19 -0141	4,650
3403	KELLY BERNICE F	19 -0831	18,850
3404	KELLY OTIS R	2 -07417	57,000
3405	KELLY PATRICK J	38 -022	54,000
3406	KELLY PHILIP F	52 -0422	61,500

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3407	KELLY THEODORE C	54 -007	60,400
3408	KEMPIN JOACHIM	7 -054	85,900
3409	KENNA LUCY M	51 -011	32,500
3410	KENNEDY ARTHUR	8 -305	61,400
3411	KENNEDY RICHARD W	26 -098	47,500
3412	KENNEDY ROGER D	39 -002	33,200
3415	KENYAN PAUL	11 -015	37,300
3416	KEPNES STEPHEN J	3 -1223	58,900
3423	KERIVAN KATHLEEN	3 -11722	63,000
3417	KERN JR,JOHN D	11 -0297	66,300
3419	KERR DONALD R	12 -0951	57,900
3418	KERR GILBERT R	3 -1015	71,000
3421	KERSHAW RICHARD D	51 -1131	19,800
3420	KERSHAW RAYMOND F	4 -1063	55,600
3422	KERSHAW SAMUEL S JR	3 -087	154,200
3424	KERWIN JR,JOSEPH R	51 -082	33,000
3425	KETCH ARTHUR	2 -0227	9,450
3426	KEVLIK JAMES J	11 -04324	44,200
3427	KEY CONSTRUCTION CORP	11 -026	20,800
6986	KEY CONSTRUCTION CORP	11 -01511	17,450
6987	KEY CONSTRUCTION CORP	11 -01512	17,050
6988	KEY CONSTRUCTION CORP	11 -01513	16,750
3428	KEZER JAMES	3 -164	38,500
3429	KEZEK MARTHA H	6 -045	31,500
3430	KIRILDIS PRISCILLA F	2 -0896	48,500
3431	KIERNAN CHRISTOPHER F	51 -034	23,700
3433	KILCULLEN BRIAN M	54 -065	57,200
3434	KILDAY PAUL J	9 -05920	63,000
3432	KILEY LORNA R	30 -093	54,000
3435	KILLPATRICK JOHN T	12 -09921	48,700
3436	KILROY GEORGE J	20 -021	19,200
3437	KIMBALL EVERETT	7 -047	86,600
3438	KIMBALL HAYFORD T	26 -016	49,200
3439	KIMBALL IRENE M	28 -003	28,800
6843	KIMBALL J W & R A	55 -031	53,800
6841	KIMBALL JOHN R	50 -018	55,000
6840	KIMBALL JOHN W	55 -040	28,000
6842	KIMBALL JOHN W	55 -032	3,000
6844	KIMBALL LORRAINE	55 -013	63,900
6845	KIMBALL LORRAINE R	24 -0351	11,700
6846	KIMBALL LORRAINE R	56 -0492	28,000
6847	KIMBALL MICHAEL J	7 -098	66,750
6848	KIMBALL RUSSELL F	7 -0471	43,100
6853	KIMBALL WILLIAM G	31 -047	46,500
6849	KINCAID JACK L	3 -16034	63,000
3440	KING BARBARA	21 -0259	6,200
3441	KING EDWIN R	30 -168	55,000
3442	KING JAMES F	28 -025	56,000
3443	KING JEFFREY D	30 -159	50,800
3444	KING JOHN F	14 -0312	49,700
3445	KING KARL E	30 -123	42,600
3446	KING MARIAN R	2 -0225.	6,100
3447	KING MICHAEL	10 -0942-1	63,400
3449	KING RICHARD E	59 -010	37,600
3448	KING SOLOMON	6 -035	47,700
3450	KINGSBURY DONALD G	55 -042	35,500
3451	KINGSBURY GEORGE E	11 -0167	55,700
3452	KINSELLA FREDERICK M	2 -07930	58,500
3453	KIRBY ALAN R	28 -030	50,000
3454	KIRBY PETER A	2 -0773	48,000
3455	KIRBY ROBERT S	7 -063	56,100

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3456	KIRKLAND DONALD N	4 -063	30,100
3457	KIRKLAND DONALD N	4 -066	160,000
3458	KIRKNESS CLINTON N	52 -0412	67,800
3459	KISIELEWSKI JOHN M	22 -001	48,800
3460	KITTERY DAVID W	30 -002	60,000
3461	KITIS WILLIAM J	3 -1203-1	59,700
3462	KIVIKOSKI PAUL L	36 -0411	49,900
3463	KIZEK JAMES F SR	24 -039	57,100
3464	KIZEK JAMES F SR	24 -057	10,000
3465	KLEIN MARTIN	19 -095	37,700
3466	KLEV-BRO SHOE MFG CO	8 -286	1,200,000
3467	KLEY ROBERT W	39 -018	48,500
3468	KLING HOWARD R	2 -101	47,400
3469	KLUCHNICK JOHN	23 -018	36,000
3470	KLUG MARGARET	38 -00312-2	40,000
3471	KLUGE DAVID S	51 -045	44,000
3472	KLUNDT GARRY L	36 -027	62,100
3473	KNAPP KING SIZE CORP	8 -269	1,340,000
3474	KNEELAND LINDA R	6 -039	48,000
3475	KNEELAND VERNE H JR	33 -020	46,200
3476	KNEZEVIC NICK	54 -075	58,000
3477	KNIGHT GORDON W	51 -014	16,500
3478	KNIGHT RICHARD L	29 -025	48,900
3479	KNOPE AIDA M	32 -042	48,600
3480	KNOWLES JAMES B	38 -0334-4	39,500
3481	KNOWLTON PHYLLIS	2 -0229	9,200
3482	KNUTH HARVEY G III	17 -00611	61,500
3483	KOALA-T BUILDERS INC	11 -02519	50,800
3484	KOCH RONALD W	1 -00232	52,500
3485	KOCZERA RUDOLPH R	19 -060	32,000
3486	KOEHLER RICHARD P	25 -090	52,000
3487	KOEMPEL ROLF H	7 -0684	77,600
3488	KOLADISH JOHN	8 -204	53,100
3489	KONING WILLIAM III	7 -0132-3	68,700
3490	KORB ROLAND C	19 -092	32,000
3491	KORBEY ALEXIS C	8 -03423	55,000
3492	KORBEY JOHN A	9 -116	80,000
3493	KORBEY ROBERT A	5 -0403	60,100
3494	KOSKY ROY D	10 -09822	61,800
3495	KOVAR PETER J	2 -124	46,600
3496	KOZAK GARRY A	11 -02525	56,900
3497	KRAUS ARTHUR E	1 -0169	67,500
3498	KRAUS EDWARD W	5 -076	60,200
6856	KRAUSS DAVID	12 -05217	46,900
3499	KREGIK MARION J	37 -083	60,000
3500	KRESS WILLIAM J	2 -043	53,000
3501	KRIKORIAN HAIGAZ	38 -047	48,300
3502	KROEHL MILDRED M	11 -02526	39,800
3503	KROPP VOLKER	34 -004	63,200
3504	KRUKONIS PAUL A	5 -083	115,000
3505	KRUKONIS PAUL A	37 -047	60,000
3506	KRUKONIS PAUL A	36 -0676	43,700
3507	KRUKONIS PAUL A	26 -139	47,000
3508	KRUSCHWITZ WARREN W	16 -043	50,000
3509	KRZYS STANLEY	19 -097	58,500
3510	KSZEPKA EDWARD J	30 -089	57,600
3511	KSZEPKA THOMAS	25 -039	46,500
3512	KUESTER RUTH A	11 -011	91,000
3513	KUKOWSKI JOHN E	14 -03127	49,500
3514	KULAK EDWARD J	36 -031	61,000
3515	KULIGOWSKI STELLA	31 -020	33,500

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3516	KUNTZ LOUIS J	6 -004	50,000
3517	KUNTZ RICHARD C	6 -0041	52,500
3518	KUPER JR,FRANK E	29 -021	35,200
3519	KUPOVICS FRANK	8 -184	60,100
3520	KURZBAN LESTER	43 -016	60,000
6955	KUSMANN MASSIMO	005-0409	61,100
3522	KUTSCHKE ARTHUR	11 -0606	65,000
3521	KUZIAK JOSEPH F	11 -02518	54,800
6850	L J DIPALMA INC	2 -0482	13,500
3523	LABAY JR,RAYMOND V	13 -0118	53,700
6978	LABRE PAULINE	23 -0202-10	48,900
3524	LABONTE DANIEL J	30 -006	54,700
3525	LABRANCHE BRIAN D	56 -034	33,000
3526	LABRANCHE EDMUND	3 -01619	12,100
3527	LABRANCHE GARY G	10 -054	44,900
3528	LABRANCHE JOSEPH	4 -091196	13,100
3529	LACHANCE EDGAR G	33 -003.	45,900
3530	LACHANCE PHILIPPE M	2 -0285	48,200
3531	LACHAPELLE ULRIC G JR	28 -034	50,600
3532	LACLAIR CLYDE E	23 -009	47,400
3533	LACOPOLIS JOSEPH A	30 -188	46,800
3535	LACORTIGILIA FRANK HEIRS	59 -061	20,600
3534	LACORTIGILIA FRANK C	8 -03415	55,000
3536	LADD CARL M	30 -200	51,300
3537	LADD CARL M	30 -200	51,300
3538	LADEW JOANNE M	44 -004	51,200
3539	LAFFERTY MICHAEL	13 -0116	16,300
3540	LAFLEUR FREDERICK G	55 -025	59,900
3541	LAFOND DONALD D	29 -049	45,800
3542	LAFOND PAUL K	7 -042	55,900
3543	LAFOND PETER A	54 -019	58,300
3544	LAFOND ROBERT A	8 -287	56,700
3545	LAFRANCE KENNETH R JR	17 -0065	60,300
3546	LAFRENIERE ROBERT H	11 -04227	55,300
3547	LAFRENIERE RONALD A	3 -168	73,500
3548	LAGASSE ROLAND	3 -01548	5,500
3550	LAGERQUIST HARRY C	51 -085	27,000
3551	LAGREE EDGAR J	2 -131	52,500
3552	LAHEY JOHN T	4 -118	43,000
3553	LAIS FRED	21 -02531	3,600
3554	LAJOIE LARRY G	14 -030	38,500
3555	LAKE EDWARD	51 -064	14,850
3556	LAKE WALTER	5 -00612	9,600
3557	LAKEWOOD PARK ASSOC INC	17 -007	12,000
3558	LAKEWOOD PARK ASSOC INC	17 -00617	25,900
3559	LALIBERTE RAYMOND J	11 -05729	53,300
3560	LALIBERTE RICHARD C	22 -018	45,100
3561	LAMB LOIS H	38 -0337-3	39,500
3562	LAMBERT BRIAN J	11 -05713	52,400
3563	LAMBERT JOSEPH R	8 -200	55,200
3564	LAMBERT MARIE-ROSE	31 -045	42,300
3565	LAMBERT ROBERT H	9 -0633	37,900
3566	LANEDICA MICHELE M	10 -107	8,200
3567	LAMONTAGNE ALBERT	4 -091162	13,900
3568	LAMONTAGNE DAVID A	30 -199	45,900
3569	LAMONTAGNE GERALD	2 -02226	9,600
3570	LAMOUREUX PHILIP A	26 -135	48,800
3571	LAMPER LEONARD	30 -024	5,600
3572	LAMPRO CARL E	5 -0671	55,700
3573	LAMPRO ROBERT H	5 -067	82,000
3574	LAMPROS THEODORE	19 -096	43,900

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3575	LANCHESTER EDWARD	20 -003	9,500
3576	LANDER STEPHEN H	39 -012	56,000
3577	LANDERS NORMAN P	35 -030	52,800
3578	LANDERYOU NANCY L	44 -0154	32,000
3579	LANDRIGAN BRIAN P	29 -159	52,800
3580	LANDRY FRANCIS M	54 -094	55,300
3581	LANDRY NORMAN R	11 -05738	56,700
3582	LANDRY STANLEY C	3 -148	87,000
3583	LANDRY TERRENCE	5 -033	48,600
3584	LANDSBERGER MARK	10 -09810	61,200
3585	LANE ELIZABETH R	55 -052	43,500
3586	LANEY ROBERT HEETRS	32 -007	30,800
3587	LANGE MARTIN A	3 -1491	41,600
3588	LANGEVIN LOUIS L SR	19 -041	25,300
3589	LANGONE JOHN S	54 -097	55,500
3590	LANNAN BETTY ANN B TR	6 -067	91,900
3591	LANNAN DAVID R	9 -05917	18,600
3592	LANNAN DAVID R	9 -05932	12,500
3593	LANNAN DAVID R	9 -05937	7,000
3594	LAPIETRO JOSEPH D	26 -146	56,000
3595	LAPLANT CLEMENT	29 -117	58,500
3596	LAPLANTE CLEMENT	29 -131	58,800
3597	LAPLANTE CLEMENT	25 -006	58,700
3598	LAPLANTE JOHN F	25 -086	49,500
3599	LAPLANTE RAYMOND J	7 -0401	41,400
3600	LAPLANTE ROGER C	8 -124	49,300
3601	LAPLUME RICHARD D	7 -065	57,200
3602	LAPLUME ROBERT A	28 -036	71,900
3603	LAPOINTE EDGAR R	11 -05714	55,800
3604	LAPOINTE LARRY D	26 -213	43,300
3605	LAPORTA DAVID X	4 -035	53,200
3606	LAPORTE EDMUND A	29 -017	46,400
3607	LAPORTE MURIEL	14 -0012-11	5,400
3608	LARCO INC	36 -026	96,400
3609	LAROCHE ERNEST F	5 -00289-4	59,500
3610	LAROCHE RICHARD A	3 -093	46,000
3611	LAROCHELLE DIANA	38 -003	10,000
3612	LAROCHELLE DIANA	38 -004	56,300
3613	LAROCHELLE MARY H	38 -039	54,200
3614	LAROCHELLE RAYMOND A	29 -146	42,500
3615	LAROCQUE A R AND SONS	11 -0692	69,500
3616	LAROCQUE A R AND SONS INC	11 -0601	18,500
3617	LAROCQUE A R AND SONS	11 -06016	20,600
3618	LAROCQUE A R AND SONS INC	11 -06017	29,400
3619	LAROCQUE ANDRE R	5 -03649	53,000
3620	LAROCQUE KENNETH R	3 -1179	62,500
3621	LAROSE EVERETT W	4 -052	13,700
3622	LAROSE EVERETT W	4 -071	45,000
3623	LAROSEE JOHN A	26 -104	50,100
3624	LARRABEE EDWARD W	39 -036	84,000
3625	LARSON GEORGE G	5 -0871	53,600
3626	LASALLE ROBERT J	52 -021	34,000
3627	LASMAN LILY E	1 -010	50,400
3628	LASMAN LILY E	1 -012	34,000
3629	LASMAN ROGER A	1 -009	45,600
3630	LASMAN RUSSELL	1 -014	63,700
3631	LATHAM DAVID A JR	30 -215	53,000
3632	LATOUR RICHARD	8 -249	57,000
3633	LATSHA OLIVE	2 -02217	8,700
3634	LATSHA VERNON	25 -103	58,900
3635	LATULIPPE LEO F	29 -179	49,100

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3636	LAUGHLIN PETER M	8 -03429	63,900
6953	LAUKONIS ROBERT C	005-03658	54,000
3637	LAURANO MICHAEL A JR	56 -0601	7,100
3638	LAURANO MICHAEL A JR	56 -060	86,300
3639	LAURIN ARTHUR G	4 -078	21,000
3640	LAURIN CONRAD J	10 -00912	50,600
3650	LAVALLEY HENRY J	4 -091137	8,500
3651	LAVALLEY PHILIP E	8 -037	41,650
3652	LAVERS STEVEN R	14 -03145	23,000
3653	LAVOIE JEAN P	25 -0081	42,500
3654	LAVOIE JOSEPH	16 -057	29,900
3655	LAWRENCE MARK E	56 -035	38,800
3656	LAWRENCE RALPH	11 -05732	51,000
3657	LAWRENCE ROBERT N	32 -009	54,100
3658	LAWRENCE STEVE	21 -02525	13,800
3659	LAWRIE DANIEL J	3 -16033	73,500
3660	LAWTON RONALD	7 -043	13,900
3661	LAYCOCK JOHN N	43 -013	44,400
3662	LAYNE ALICE M	12 -117	21,100
3663	LAYNE GEORGE I	12 -09936	56,500
3664	LAYTON GERALD	29 -006	53,500
3665	LEACH ALAN R	3 -154	88,500
3666	LEAHY WILLIAM J	51 -0968	3,600
3667	LEARNARD ANNE	44 -013	24,000
3668	LEARNARD ARTHUR N	43 -019	41,200
3669	LEARNED CH A	16 -007	33,800
3670	LEARY SHIRLEY M	52 -018	23,200
3671	LEATHERS BEST INC	35 -01510	40,900
3672	LEATHERS BEST INC	35 -01511	544,800
3673	LEAVITT GERALD L	3 -11724	62,700
3674	LEAVITT STEVEN	2 -07918	56,900
3675	LEBARON KENNETH R	9 -032	42,800
3676	LEBEL DONALD M	8 -065	57,100
3677	LEBLANC ALMA H	1 -015	95,000
3678	LEBLANC ALYRE A	29 -153	37,600
3681	LEBLANC ALYRE Z	31 -097	41,100
3684	LEBLANC E LEO W	21 -02577	15,700
3682	LEBLANC IMELDA E	31 -088	48,200
3679	LEBLANC J S AND CO INC	30 -074	88,400
3680	LEBLANC J S AND CO INC	30 -083	20,000
3683	LEBLANC JOSEPH S	11 -027	37,900
3685	LEBLANC RAYMOND P	2 -111	49,800
3686	LEBLANC RONALD R	9 -056	54,000
3687	LECLAIR JAMES A	11 -07112	54,500
3688	LECLAIR RUDOLPH F	12 -0952	65,600
3689	LEE EDWIN	3 -169	18,000
3690	LEE FRANCIS X	8 -152	47,800
3691	LEE FRANCIS X	59 -048	30,000
3692	LEE HUGH T	6 -010	35,500
3693	LEE JOSEPH HRS	14 -0011-3	9,500
3694	LEE JOSEPH III	8 -029	24,100
6967	LEE NORMAN A	005-009	96,200
3695	LEE ROBERT G	12 -09910	52,500
3696	LEEDS CHARLES A	26 -107	41,500
3697	LEES ARTHUR W	6 -098	48,500
3698	LEES DANIEL	6 -0981	59,000
3699	LEES PATRICK C	6 -0982	52,300
3700	LEGARE THOMAS L	2 -071	5,500
3701	LEGASSIE JAMES A	2 -02221	9,300
3703	LEGENO ALEXANDER	31 -021	44,500
3704	LEGENDRE BERTHA L	26 -155	51,900

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3705	LEGG ROBERT K	6 -0469	68,500
3706	LEHMANN ROBERT J	29 -154	42,700
3707	LEIGHTON GEORGE C	2 -115	53,300
3708	LEIGHTON MAYNIE A	27 -063	37,000
3709	LEIGHTON OWEN R	21 -003	29,100
3710	LEMAHIEU HAROLD W	38 -0332-5	39,500
3711	LEMAHIEU JAMES	25 -075	64,900
3712	LEMAY JOYCE A	21 -0241	36,100
3713	LEMAY NORRIS C	7 -0431	49,500
6990	LEMIEUX ARLENE	24 -0181	33,800
3714	LEMOINE MICHAEL S	8 -148	42,900
3715	LENFEST FRANK C	3 -060	48,000
3716	LENFEST RICHARD S	8 -151	53,100
3717	LENFEST ROGER M	43 -011	56,500
3718	LEONARD BERNARD J	54 -006	59,800
3719	LEONE RALPH	38 -110	52,800
3720	LEONHARD WALTER M	31 -00521	51,800
3721	LEPAGE SCOTT A	8 -100	53,300
3722	LEROUX RICHARD A	28 -015	55,600
3723	LESAGE JAMES	14 -0012-7	9,200
3724	LESAGE WILFRED	14 -00121-1	9,200
3725	LESSARD LEOPOLD	8 -262	55,700
3726	LETENDRE CHESTER R	11 -054	50,100
3727	LETENDRE GERALD A	11 -05711	57,500
3728	LETOURNEAU ROBERT J	26 -215	23,400
3729	LETOURNEAU ROBERT	26 -214	8,400
3730	LEVANDOWSKI PAUL	30 -106	53,600
3731	LEVANDOWSKI STANLEY	27 -080	42,700
3732	LEVESQUE ALBERT	4 -091181	13,000
3733	LEVESQUE ALPHONSE	21 -0251-1	21,500
3735	LEVESQUE DON AND NIC	20 -027	80,800
3736	LEVESQUE EDMOND R	8 -03416	55,000
3737	LEVESQUE GEORGE P	25 -112	50,900
3738	LEVESQUE HENRY G	29 -187	50,200
3739	LEVESQUE PAUL E	12 -106	45,150
3740	LEVESQUE ROBERT U	38 -0339-1	40,000
3741	LEVESQUE THOMAS J	11 -04233	54,700
3742	LEVIN LEONARD N	2 -1495	64,000
3743	LEVITT ARNOLD	38 -062	1,800
3744	LEVITT ARNOLD	34 -0176	6,900
3745	LEVITT ARNOLD	34 -0177	6,900
3746	LEVITT ARNOLD	34 -0174	6,900
3747	LEVITT ARNOLD	34 -0175	6,900
3748	LEVITT ARNOLD	34 -0171	6,900
3749	LEVITT ARNOLD	34 -0172	6,900
3750	LEVITT ARNOLD	34 -0178	6,900
3751	LEVITT ARNOLD	34 -0173	6,900
3752	LEVITT ARNOLD	34 -010	6,900
3753	LEVITT ARNOLD	38 -063	1,800
3754	LEVITT ARNOLD	34 -017	22,600
3755	LEWIS BERT	29 -119	46,000
3756	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -0983	21,500
2554	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09895	13,800
3757	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09820	12,850
3758	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09824	11,900
3759	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09825	18,300
3760	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09825-1	11,900
3761	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09826	11,900
3762	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09827	11,900
3763	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09828	13,050
3764	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09829	11,900

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3765	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09830	15,100
3766	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09831	11,900
3767	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09832	13,300
3768	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09833	14,250
3769	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09835	18,800
3770	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09836	20,200
3771	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09837	22,150
3772	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09839	13,200
3773	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09840	13,200
3774	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09841	13,200
3775	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09842	13,200
3776	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09843	13,200
3777	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09844	19,600
3778	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09845	13,200
3779	LEWIS BUILDERS	010-09846	13,200
3780	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09847	13,200
3781	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09849	13,200
3782	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09851	68,250
3783	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09852	24,100
3784	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09853	64,250
3785	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09854	48,700
3786	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09856	18,500
3787	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09857	16,900
3788	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09858	19,050
3789	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09860	20,850
3790	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09863	20,150
3791	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09864	16,650
3792	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09865	11,900
3793	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09866	11,900
3794	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09867	16,500
3795	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09868	16,900
3796	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09869	14,600
3797	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09870	16,600
3798	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09871	11,050
3799	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09872	14,600
3800	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09873	19,300
3801	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09874	11,900
3802	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09875	11,900
3803	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09876	14,600
3804	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09877	14,600
3805	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09878	9,350
3806	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09879	15,450
3807	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09880	17,700
3808	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09881	16,350
3809	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09882	17,450
3810	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09883	13,050
3811	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09885	11,900
3812	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09884	
3813	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09886	21,950
3814	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09887	14,000
3815	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09888	11,900
3816	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09889	11,900
3817	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09890	15,450
3818	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09891	13,550
3819	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09892	14,600
3820	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09893	14,600
3821	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09894	14,000
3822	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09896	11,900
3823	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09897	15,650
3824	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09898	16,150
3825	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09899	20,050

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3826	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -098100	20,400
3827	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -098101	17,800
3828	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -098102	20,250
3829	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -098103	15,100
6940	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -09895	
6969	LEWIS BUILDERS	10 -0989	60,250
3830	LEWIS EDWARD J	59 -067	50,900
3831	LEWIS GERARD	5 -019	56,100
3833	LEWIS LESTER J JR	8 -045	48,500
3834	LEWIS MARILYN	14 -00741	9,600
3832	LEWIS MAYLAND F JR	38 -0335-2	39,500
3835	LHEUREUX RAYMOND E	4 -034	54,700
6938	LIBERTI ANTHONY J	56 -023	15,020
3836	LIBERTY CHARLES	11 -02517	57,400
3837	LIGHTHALL JOHN L	20 -007	36,800
3838	LILIENAHL CLIFTON	15 -012	52,400
3839	LILLY CHARLES H	9 -06315	58,500
3840	LINCOLN ROBERT W	3 -01528	9,100
3841	LINDGREN WILLIAM	56 -069	58,000
3842	LINDQUIST JONATHAN F	27 -132	36,000
3843	LIPANI SAM	51 -024	31,200
3844	LIPIZZI RALPH F TR	4 -04219	65,500
3845	LIPNICK PAUL DR	30 -179	32,300
3846	LIPOMI LOUIS S JR	5 -0404	60,100
3847	LISK ALLAN F	8 -032	36,000
3848	LISTER NORMAN R	3 -10110	59,200
3849	LITTLEFIELD CHARLES A	1 -0076	53,100
3850	LIZOTTE PAUL F	29 -182	45,800
3851	LORDELL WILLIAM	5 -01217	5,200
3852	LOCHWOOD FRANK S	3 -11719	61,900
3853	LOCKE GAIL M	19 -030	43,700
3854	LOCKE KENNETH E	13 -0101	55,500
3855	LOCKE MARIE	14 -0072	9,500
3856	LOCKWOOD GEORGE F JR	13 -01110	16,000
3857	LODER JOHN K	10 -0801	47,000
3858	LOFASO SALVATORE J	3 -064	52,200
3859	LOFFLER PAUL H	32 -0761	54,900
3860	LOFGREN CARL E	1 -00223	57,100
3861	LOFSTEDT BARRY S	10 -0096	49,500
3862	LOFTUS BARTLEY T	4 -019	22,000
3863	LOISEL DONALD R	7 -041	56,400
3864	LOKEN HARLAN L	29 -082	54,900
3865	LOMBARD SANDRA L	51 -037	42,000
3866	LOMBARDO JOSEPH A	38 -095	56,800
3867	LONDONDERRY GREEN ASSOC	30 -067	8,800
3868	LONERGAN WILLIAM J	55 -015	46,800
3869	LONG JOSEPH P	3 -1173	57,200
3870	LONGEY JOSEPH A	25 -071	48,600
3871	LORD EDWARD	29 -084	37,100
3872	LORD HARRY	14 -0011-16	17,000
3873	LORD PAUL E	5 -03613	55,300
3874	LORENZ HAROLD R	26 -217	46,500
3875	LORENZO JOSEPH D	3 -1203-2	54,900
3876	LORINO EMILY	51 -098	16,300
3877	LOSO DONALD C	29 -113	48,800
3878	LOT 5 ASSOC	56 -031	1,600
3879	LOUKOLA ALFRED F.	8 -122	52,900
3880	LOVE FREDERICK T	10 -053	46,000
3881	LOVEJOY SCOTT F	37 -108	53,200
3882	LOVEJOY SCOTT F	33 -015	49,200
6891	LOVELOCK THOMAS W	11 -06422	65,100

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3883	LOVETT ERIC H	7 -058	137,500
3884	LOVEYS ROBERT K	31 -093	44,500
3885	LOW DAVID J	19 -024	29,500
3886	LOW ELIZABETH	32 -090	62,000
3887	LOW FREDERICK S	2 -02218	9,400
3888	LOW FREDERICK S	3 -142	16,000
3889	LOW FREDERICK S JR	3 -141	17,000
3890	LOW HARLAN P	3 -012	53,500
3891	LOW RICHARD	6 -0251	16,000
3892	LOW RICHARD C	6 -027	20,400
3893	LOW RICHARD C	32 -033	49,600
3894	LOW ROBERT B	3 -139	36,900
3895	LOW ROBERT B	3 -1398.	22,500
3896	LOW ROBERT C	6 -096	67,000
3897	LOW SAMUEL A	29 -043	49,900
3898	LOWE JOHN	34 -007	48,600
3899	LOWREY JOHN C	16 -024	34,200
3900	LU JOHN	12 -008	6,300
6939	LUCAS JOHN	19 -042	7,400
3901	LUDEKE HERBERT	37 -009	67,500
3902	LUDWIG JAMES A	10 -0988	62,100
3903	LUDWIG WILLIAM H	9 -120	59,500
3904	LUIRIE EUGENE	4 -091186	2,500
3905	LUKOSIUS FRANK	55 -0081	65,700
3906	LUND KENNETH K	25 -046	49,500
3907	LUNDBLAD ALLAN B	52 -038	65,500
3908	LUNDGREN WILLIAM JR	17 -022	28,000
3909	LUNDGREN WILLIAM H	54 -093	58,700
3910	LUNN ROBERT E	2 -0779	55,000
3911	LUSZEY THADDEUS JR	11 -05735	55,700
3912	LUTZ GARY L	25 -018	64,000
3913	LUTZ PAUL	25 -045	48,000
3914	LUXURY HOME SITES INC	4 -0245	12,800
3915	LUXURY HOME SITES INC	4 -02418	14,000
3916	LUXURY HOME SITES INC	4 -02423	13,300
6941	LUXURY HOMES SITES INC	4 -0244	12,700
3917	LUZ LEONARD	14 -020	13,000
3918	LUZ LEONARD	14 -023	8,000
3919	LYNAM SARAH C	59 -064	1,800
3920	LYNCH JAMES J	2 -07432	60,000
3921	LYNCH PATRICK J	10 -031	29,000
3922	LYNCH RONALD J	4 -091183	13,000
3923	LYNCH WILLIAM H	4 -0262	57,000
3924	LYON DANIEL	59 -009	42,000
3925	LYON RALPH C	9 -095	44,500
3926	LYONS DAVID F	27 -066	43,000
3927	LYONS NANCY J	3 -155	70,000
3928	LYTLE WARREN J	25 -093	47,300
3929	M&M CONSTR CO	22 -010	8,100
3930	M&M CONSTR CO	22 -004	26,800
3931	M&M CONSTR CO	22 -006	500
3932	M&M CONSTR CO	22 -008	8,900
3933	M&M CONSTR CO	22 -013	14,600
3934	M&M CONSTR CO	22 -014	9,000
3935	M&M CONSTR CO	22 -015	9,000
3936	M&M CONSTR CO	22 -016	9,000
6860	M-CO REALTY TR	2 -077	45,000
3937	MARETH REALTY CO	35 -03513	255,000
3938	MACDAVITT RALPH F	25 -107	42,000
3940	MACDONALD HARLAN	26 -061	3,500
3941	MACDONALD PAUL	38 -1171	53,600

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3939	MACDONALD R GLENN	29 -100	42,900
3942	MACDONALD RALPH S	2 -0751	51,200
3943	MACDONALD ROLAND K	28 -027	50,600
3944	MACDOUGALL CHESTER W	2 -042	47,900
3945	MACDOUGALL CLYDE W	31 -046	40,300
3946	MACDOUGALL ROBERT K	6 -10613	62,550
3947	MACGIBBON EDWARD E	38 -103	62,800
3948	MACGREGOR DAVID A	56 -053	37,000
3949	MACGREGOR DAVID A	56 -0531	1,000
3950	MACGREGOR MAUDE J	27 -035	42,900
3951	MACGREGOR RICHARD E	11 -031	65,400
3952	MACGREGOR RICHARD	11 -0311	12,000
3953	MACGREGOR RICHARD	11 -0312	12,000
3954	MACIEL ANTONE	12 -00919	10,900
3955	MACIEL FRANK F	25 -012	43,100
3956	MACINTOSH ROBERT J	7 -0689	54,400
3957	MACIVER MALCOLM P	11 -0296	65,500
3958	MACKENZIE DOUGLAS A	2 -07431	60,000
3959	MACKEY ROGER A	5 -03621	54,600
3960	MACKEY WILLIAM W	2 -07418	57,000
3961	MACKIERNAN DONALD W	38 -045	50,000
3962	MACKINNON NANCY W	9 -107	64,500
3963	MACLAINE CLARENCE C	37 -002	60,600
3964	MACLEAN ALTON E	30 -235	47,000
3965	MACLEAN JOHN K	16 -003	26,200
3966	MACLEAN KENNETH T	9 -129	45,300
3967	MACLEOD EVELYN P	16 -014	38,500
3968	MACLEOD WALTER K	5 -050	34,100
3969	MACNEIL LAWRENCE C	35 -047	40,000
3970	MACNEILL GEORGE B	58 -070	1,200
3971	MACNEILL GEORGE B	58 -071	1,200
3972	MACNEILL GEORGE B	58 -078	25,000
3974	MACOLINO NANCY	14 -00723	8,900
3973	MACPHERSON STUART	11 -06014	65,300
3975	MACQUEEN ALAN	2 -0222	8,600
3978	MADDEN DR,ROBERT	51 -115	57,800
3976	MADDEN GEORGE D	26 -024	45,700
3977	MADDEN J CLEMENT	32 -010	45,300
3979	MADDEN THEODORE	29 -009	41,500
3980	MADDOCKS BURTON	10 -017	34,400
3981	MADDOCKS THOMAS	4 -091179	10,500
3982	MADISON WOODROW	2 -0894	53,500
3983	MAFFKA WILLIAM D	51 -076	34,000
3984	MAGEE JAMES	6 -049	32,600
3985	MAGEE RENATE	54 -017	58,800
3986	MAGNUSON JULIUS W	2 -119	59,900
3987	MAGNUSON ROY W	43 -008	74,000
3988	MAGOON RICHARD H	31 -059	49,200
3989	MAGRI BRENDA A	16 -056	47,230
3991	MAHER JOHN C	16 -013	40,000
3992	MAHEU HAROLD	2 -0226	7,700
3993	MAHON DORIS P	11 -040	44,400
3996	MAHONEY FRANCIS W	3 -1018	58,400
3994	MAHONEY JANICE M	51 -081	33,100
3997	MAHONEY PATRICK J	19 -100	46,900
3995	MAHONY LLOYD G	9 -093	46,000
3998	MAILLET BRAUNIS F	9 -1001	12,900
4001	MAILLET BRAUNIS F	9 -100	15,600
4002	MAILLEY YVETTE	4 -091156	14,750
4004	MAILLOUX GEORGE J	11 -02522	58,900
4003	MAILLOUX LUCIEN	21 -02562	9,250

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4005	MAILLOUX PAUL	2 -0093	10,800
4006	MAIN WILLIAM J	9 -06310	56,500
4007	MAITNER ROBERT E	28 -008	56,100
4000	MAJOR LAWRENCE R	32 -107	71,000
4008	MAKI BRUCE M	37 -046	49,800
4009	MAKIE DONALD M	3 -16025	56,700
4010	MALANDRINO CARMELO A	8 -030	68,000
4011	MALESZYK WILLIAM S	59 -052	28,800
4012	MALESZYK WILLIAM S	59 -053	1,200
4013	MALETTE ARTHUR R	11 -0331	48,100
4014	MALIZIA PHILIP A	30 -149	40,600
4015	MALONE E RICHARD	30 -176	19,800
4016	MALONE F RICHARD	39 -046	80,000
4017	MALONE F RICHARD	30 -175	119,000
4018	MALONSON KENNETH T	26 -048	43,100
4019	MANCHESTER JAMES L	21 -0275	49,500
4020	MANDELL NANCY C	6 -0864-1	49,300
4021	MANKE BRUCE B	17 -0062	59,600
4022	MANN JACK W	5 -017	52,300
4023	MANN MARY	21 -026	27,300
4024	MANN WILLIAM D	11 -0113	53,200
4025	MANNARINI ANNIE L	27 -107	35,600
4026	MANNARINI JOHN F	27 -129	45,000
4027	MANNING ALFRED	35 -045	38,800
4028	MANNING ELEANOR E	59 -058	34,400
4029	MANNING FREDERICK H	38 -079	9,800
4030	MANNING FREDERICK H	38 -0791	51,000
4031	MANNING LEO	32 -052	44,000
4032	MANNING WILLIAM	30 -108	58,900
4033	MANNING WILLIAM G	5 -0832	62,800
4034	MANOIAN HOWARD	29 -190	76,200
4035	MANSEAU JAMES E	54 -0111	7,200
4036	MANSEAU JAMES E	54 -011	58,000
4037	MANSFIELD RICHARD H	9 -083	52,200
4038	MANSON MAHLON	12 -020	27,000
4039	MANSOR DAVID E	10 -09817	54,600
4040	MANSUR RICHARD D	8 -0354	51,900
4041	MANTHORNE RICHARD F	51 -0771	32,400
4042	MAPLE LEAF CONST CO INC	52 -031	6,700
4043	MARANDETT MARK J	1 -00228	56,900
4044	MARBLE BEATRICE HEIRS	29 -035	41,900
4045	MARBLE ROBERT E JR	6 -007	48,000
4046	MARCELLO CONSTANCE	11 -04231	58,100
4047	MARCELLO ROBERT M	2 -1496	65,500
4048	MARCHAND HECTOR E JR	10 -0461	44,700
4049	MARCHAND ROBERT A	27 -036	41,000
4050	MARCHESE ELEANOR L	51 -112	21,000
4051	MARCHESE JOHN W	54 -100	56,000
4052	MARCHESI VANDA	3 -125	27,000
4053	MARCHESI VANDA	3 -123	13,000
4054	MARCIANO SALVATORE J	2 -14911	56,500
4055	MARCOTTE ARMAND J	5 -03631	45,900
4056	MARCOTTE DONALD R	2 -07937	61,000
4057	MARCOTTE EILEEN	21 -02556	5,600
4058	MARCOTTE EUGENE R	3 -1271	22,000
4059	MARCOTTE LAWRENCE	30 -151	52,500
4060	MARCOTTE ROLAND F	28 -011	49,600
4061	MARCY DOUGLAS E	1 -00220	53,200
4062	MARE MANUEL R	16 -009	38,000
4063	MARGOLIS ARTHUR A	30 -132	62,600
4064	MARGOLIS DAVID S	12 -078	52,700

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4065	MARIANO RONALD J	32 -054	38,000
4066	MARINIER GUSTAVE L	29 -139	60,000
4067	MARINIER GUSTAVE L	29 -185	49,800
4068	MARINO PAUL A	51 -078	18,800
6962	MARION JOHN T	005-0405	59,500
4069	MARKELL HARMON W	38 -0337-1	40,000
4070	MARKLIS JOHN E	8 -147	42,900
4072	MARKS HAROLD F JR	11 -062	42,300
4071	MARKS JR,HAROLD F	11 -0621	17,500
4073	MARLEY ROBERT F	2 -07422	56,400
4074	MARNEEGIL REALTY INC	36 -023	36,000
4075	MARNEGIL REALTY INC	36 -025	31,600
4076	MARQUIS EDWARD	4 -091112	7,200
4077	MARQUIS FRANCES M	26 -147	47,500
4078	MARQUIS GEORGE D	55 -003	51,200
4079	MARQUIS ROBERT	3 -01539	8,750
4080	MARSH ROBERT B	26 -223	60,200
4081	MARSHALL RICHARD N	37 -028	56,000
4082	MARSTON JOSEPH G	38 -00313-6	40,000
4083	MARTEL GEORGE L	31 -024	54,300
4086	MARTEL HENRY H JR	3 -018	57,500
4084	MARTEL RAOUL & ELSIE HEIRS	27 -025	43,000
4085	MARTEL ROBERT T	21 -021	51,300
4087	MARTELL HOWARD M	45 -005	22,600
4088	MARTIGNETTI FRANK	52 -027	13,800
4089	MARTIGNETTI JOSEPH A	43 -014	536,000
4090	MARTIGNETTI JOSEPH A	43 -0141	456,000
4091	MARTIGNETTI JOSEPH A	43 -0142	456,000
4092	MARTIGNETTI JOSEPH A	43 -0143	456,000
4093	MARTIGNETTI JOSEPH A	43 -0144	456,000
4094	MARTIGNETTI JOSEPH A	49 -0145	456,000
4095	MARTIGNETTI JOSEPH A	43 -0146	456,000
4096	MARTIGNETTI JOSEPH A	43 -0147	456,000
4097	MARTIGNETTI JOSEPH A	43 -0148	456,000
4098	MARTIGNETTI JOSEPH A	43 -0149	456,000
4099	MARTIGNETTI JOSEPH A	43 -01410	456,000
4100	MARTIGNETTI JOSEPH A	43 -01411	456,000
4101	MARTIN CARL L	26 -241	44,500
4102	MARTIN CHRISTOPHER J	25 -004	21,800
4103	MARTIN DAVID E	43 -020	46,000
4104	MARTIN GERALD	5 -00616	4,700
4105	MARTIN HANNAH RUTTER	5 -070	141,900
4106	MARTIN JOHN E JR	4 -091141	8,600
4107	MARTIN JOHN W	58 -049	40,000
4108	MARTIN JOSEPH L	27 -0461	6,900
4111	MARTIN KATH LC DR NC USN	27 -046	7,800
4110	MARTIN KENNETH A	29 -163	42,000
4112	MARTIN LAWRENCE W	6 -034	47,500
4113	MARTIN LOUIS W	5-2-08932	71,800
4109	MARTIN NC USN,KATH LC DR	27 -0462	6,900
4114	MARTIN RAYMOND J	11 -049	54,100
4115	MARTIN REGIS B	8 -159	15,800
4116	MARTIN RICHARD J	12 -0561	55,800
4117	MARTIN RICHARD L	38 -035	48,200
4118	MARTIN ROBERT D	13 -006	15,400
4119	MARTIN ROBERT D	13 -008	20,300
4120	MARTIN ROGER A	35 -051	51,400
4121	MARTIN RUTH	12 -055	56,200
4122	MARTIN RUTH	12 -056	85,000
4123	MARTIN RUTH	12 -057	42,900
4124	MARTIN SCOTT A	4 -091174	8,700

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4125	MARTIN THOMAS A	55 -048	35,000
4126	MARTINEAU EUGENE D	11 -05722	53,300
4127	MARTINELLI JOSEPH	56 -006	63,000
4128	MARTINELLI JOSEPH H	12 -0105	5,000
4129	MARTINELLI JOSEPH H	12 -0106	6,000
4130	MARTOCCHIO ANTONIO	24 -010	13,600
4131	MASEWICZ ANNE	21 -0255	3,000
4132	MASON EARLE W JR HEIRS	31 -055	23,100
4133	MASON JOAN	3 -01545	8,500
4134	MASON MARGARET R	25 -013	129,000
4135	MASON MARGARET R	25 -0131	25,900
4136	MASON RAIGH	54 -045	60,000
4137	MASON TR,WILLIAM R	4 -04217	15,900
4139	MASON WILLIAM R	4 -042	40,000
4138	MASON WILLIAM R TR	4 -04228	16,000
4140	MASON WILLIAM R TR	4 -04222	15,000
4141	MASONE NUNZIO D	55 -029	31,000
4142	MASSA JOSEPH	1 -0292	59,300
4143	MASSAGLIA PAUL M	2 -07428	61,800
4144	MASSAHOS ANTHONY R	9 -06312	69,100
4145	MASSARA ALDO	8 -212	83,300
4146	MASSEY JAMES R	11 -02534	53,800
4147	MAST THOMAS H	10 -103	71,200
4148	MAST THOMAS H	10 -105	23,000
4149	MAST THOMAS H	10 -106	3,000
4150	MASTROMARINO JOSEPH P	51 -074	22,800
4151	MASTROMARINO JOSEPH P	51 -075	37,800
4152	MASTROMARINO JOSEPH P	38 -034	75,100
4153	MATAROZZO CELESTINA	2 -0282	55,000
4154	MATAROZZO CELESTINA	2 -028	35,500
4155	MATAROZZO CELESTINA	2 -0283	14,100
4156	MATAROZZO JAMES A	2 -004	10,200
4157	MATAROZZO JOSEPH C	2 -026	49,600
4158	MATAROZZO RALPH J	23 -031	42,500
4159	MATHEWS GARY S	5 -0366	53,400
4160	MATHIS WARREN	26 -150	46,500
4161	MATTEUZZI EUGENE H JR	52 -006	13,500
4164	MATTEUZZI EUGENE H JR	12 -124	42,000
4165	MATTEUZZI JR,EUGENE H	9 -045	110,000
4162	MATTEUZZI SR, EUGENE H	12 -125	30,100
4163	MATTEUZZI SR, EUGENE H	12 -126	53,500
4166	MATTHEWS MICHAEL D	11 -0131	53,600
4169	MATTHIS PATTI L	11 -02528	63,200
4167	MAUCERI ROBERT C	55 -034	35,900
4170	MAUZY GEORGE R	29 -108	39,000
4171	MAUZY GEORGE R SR	51 -032	34,000
4168	MAUZY STEPHEN M	3 -022	10,000
4172	MAUZY STEPHEN M	3 -023	27,200
4173	MAVRAKOS ANDREW T	32 -098	50,800
4174	MAY CHARLES W	23 -007	45,200
4175	MAY CLAIR S	4 -091142	22,200
4176	MAY THOMAS C	26 -025	54,500
4177	MAYBERRY ELWIN	14 -0011-20	5,600
4178	MAYERS BERTRAM	12 -024	54,800
4179	MAYNARD RAYMOND M	8 -144	51,900
4180	MAYO JANET Y	11 -06510	63,900
4181	MAZZONE EDWARD P	56 -039	20,400
4182	MAZZUCHELLI FRANK J	02 -07950	55,200
4475	MCALLISTER CARL M JR	8 -235	58,300
4476	MCALLISTER E OWEN	5 -048	68,000
4477		1	61,000

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4478	MCBRIERTY LAURIER	14 -0011-8	9,500
4479	MCCABE JOHN J	30 -020	98,600
4480	MCCABE JOHN J	38 -107	60,000
4481	MCCABE ROBERT R	11 -038	11,500
4482	MCCABE WILLIAM R	32 -034	42,000
6946	MCCALL ALFRED S	32 -121	42,500
4483	MCCANN RONALD F	4 -085	90,000
4484	MCCARRISTON PETER C	56 -02122	13,100
4485	MCCARRISTON PETER C	56 -024	22,500
4486	MCCARRON JAMES A	17 -00612	65,200
4487	MCCARRON KENNETH L	8 -114	52,500
4488	MCCARRON MICHAEL A	4 -0681	20,000
4489	MCCARTHY HAROLD R JR	52 -023	35,000
4494	MCCARTHY JOHN	58 -035	1,400
4490	MCCARTHY JOHN F	6 -0462	9,900
4491	MCCARTHY JOHN F	6 -0461	59,000
4492	MCCARTHY JOHN J	32 -037	52,600
4493	MCCARTHY JOHN J	26 -102	37,600
1699	MCCARTHY KATHLEEN M	15 -004	70,900
4495	MCCARTHY LEO V	2 -07921	58,500
4496	MCCARTHY MICHAEL F	11 -05712	53,600
4497	MCCARTHY WILLIAM HEIRS	9 -053	54,900
4498	MCCLARY KENNETH A	39 -008	48,000
1249	MCCLARY LEONA CONNER	14 -0292	52,100
4499	MCCLELLAN DOUGLAS G	55 -041	40,900
4500	MCCLINTOCK RICHARD J	38 -008	56,800
4501	MCCLING DAVID A	29 -002	42,800
4502	MCCLUSKEY BARRY F	37 -024	50,000
4503	MCCLUSKEY CHARLES J	12 -068	50,200
4504	MCCOLLOUGH CHARLES F JR	26 -182	38,000
4505	MCCOMISH JAMES R	31 -033	46,000
4506	MCCOMISKEY GORDON R	21 -018	52,900
4507	MCCONNACHIE LINDA M	6 -003	43,500
4508	MCCOOLE RAYMOND A	54 -086	61,300
4509	MCCOY CHARLES H	29 -030	49,700
4510	MCCOY DONALD L	3 -1175	57,400
4511	MCCRAY LARRY E	19 -062	34,000
4512	MCDONALD EDWARD	31 -039	44,000
4513	MCDONALD HUGH	9 -073	22,500
4514	MCDONALD LOUISE M	3 -01542	2,900
4515	MCDONALDS CORP	36 -0201	230,400
4516	MCDONNELL THOMAS E	3 -112	59,500
4519	MCDONNELL WILLIAM J	54 -041	58,800
6964	MCDONOUGH JAMES R	003-1036	74,000
4517	MCDONOUGH WILLIAM F	12 -103	52,000
4518	MCDONOUGH WILLIAM & LINDA	3 -1603	55,300
4520	MCELLIOTT ROBERT & LIN	54 -117	57,900
4521	MCEVOY JAMES A	16 -025	62,250
4522	MCEVOY JAMES A	16 -0251	3,650
4523	MCEVOY JAMES A	16 -062	16,000
4524	MCEVOY JOHN	11 -080	57,200
4525	MCFAGUE FRANCIS X	30 -221	44,800
4526	MCFEETERS WILLIAM R	5-2-08934	56,700
4527	MCFERREN REALTY	5 -010	300,000
4528	MCGAFFIGAN CORNELIUS	58 -066	25,100
4529	MCGEE CHARLES M	3 -1574	58,000
6944	MCGIBBON JOHN C	3 -0155-1	2,000
4530	MCGILLEN EDWARD	14 -00746	9,400
4531	MCGILLEN RICHARD J	29 -158	50,000
4532	MCGINLEY JOSEPH I	11 -0166	55,200
4533	MCGINNIS JAMES P	54 -040	59,000

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4534	MCGINNIS WILLIAM L	54 -091	58,400
4535	MCGOLDRICK GERTRUDE	51 -094	18,800
4536	MCGONAGLE LAWRENCE N	29 -176	57,800
4537	MCGOVERN JOSEPH D	21 -02554	6,100
4538	MCGOVERN ROBERT F	5 -03637	51,600
4539	MCGOWAN TERRENCE A	9 -105	35,700
4540	MCGRATH ARTHUR	58 -038	7,000
4541	MCGRATH ARTHUR W	58 -037	22,700
4542	MCGRATH CLAIRE	51 -0965	3,100
4543	MCGRATH FRANCIS P	51 -09616	1,500
4544	MCGRATH PAUL J	1 -01613	60,900
4545	MCGRATH WILLIAM	26 -174	42,800
4546	MCGRATH WILLIAM H	14 -002	3,500
4547	MCGRATH WILLIAM H	30 -098	28,600
4548	MCGRATH WILLIAM H	38 -007	58,600
4549	MCGRATTY EDWARD T	12 -082	52,100
4550	MCGREGOR BARRY	27 -017	49,500
4551	MCGUANE PATRICIA	3 -1494	65,100
4552	MCGUIRE JOHN P	56 -056	11,200
4553	MCGURN LOUISE	16 -059	30,000
4555	MCINERNEY TIMOTHY J TR	12 -094	57,100
4554	MCINNIS HERMAN A HEIRS	52 -020	21,400
4556	MCINTYRE ALLEN	58 -034	6,900
4557	MCKABA CLYDE M	034-015	48,000
4558	MCKAY DOUGLAS W	12 -05219	55,900
4559	MCKAY GEORGE	16 -053	40,000
4561	MCKAY JOHN & JOAN	9 -085	15,500
4560	MCKAY JOHN J	9 -0801	50,800
4562	MCKAY JR,WILLIAM	3 -1052	51,100
4563	MCKECHNIE RONALD D	11 -0181	38,900
4564	MCKENNA BRUCE R	8 -026	50,200
4565	MCKENNA MARY E	31 -061	48,100
4566	MCKENNA MAUREEN F	6 -085	52,900
4567	MCKENNA PAUL J	12 -09929	49,200
4568	MCKENNEY JON E	27 -052	57,000
4569	MCKIERNAN GEORGE J JR	38 -0333-1	40,000
4570	MCKINNEY RUSSELL G	2 -07946	56,000
4571	MCLAUGHLIN BRUCE L	1 -0161	60,300
4572	MCLAUGHLIN JAMES F	13 -0119	53,700
4573	MCLAUGHLIN JEAN	21 -02546	10,200
4574	MCLAUGHLIN ROBERT L	38 -048	56,800
4575	MCLAUGHLIN WILLIAM J	2 -130	49,700
4576	MCLEAN ARTHUR A	22 -022	48,500
4577	MCLEAN DAVID B	12 -0961	55,700
4578	MCLELLAN JOHN W	58 -026	24,400
4579	MCLENNAN JOHN	56 -014	34,600
4580	MCLEOD CYNTHIA A	16 -050	36,000
4581	MCLEOD PAUL A	27 -115	36,700
4582	MCMACKIN MARION F	9 -139	43,100
4583	MCMAHON DICKIE L	2 -07910	58,600
4584	MCMANUS JOHN A	24 -0071	48,000
4585	MCMASTER DONALD C	8 -018	61,400
4586	MCMASTER DONALD C	8 -0355	65,000
4587	MCMASTER DONALD C	11 -01410	12,000
4588	MCMASTER DONALD C	11 -01412	12,500
4589	MCMASTER DONALD C	8 -0341	61,000
4590	MCMASTER DONALD C	11 -0148	12,000
4591	MCMASTER DONALD C	11 -0149	12,000
4592	MCMASTER DONALD C	8 -035	37,000
4593	MCMASTER JOSEPH F	29 -166	40,800
4594	MCMILLAN JOHN A	24 -025	35,000

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4595	MCNAMARA CAROL	3 -0169	3,400
4596	MCNAMARA DOUGLAS A	8 -140	45,700
4597	MCNAMARA JOHN D	38 -078	56,800
4598	MCNANEY ALBERT J	22 -005	49,200
4600	MCNEILL KENNETH T	5 -003	55,000
4601	MCNEILL SHARON	19 -061	20,700
4602	MCNEILL WILLIAM T	3 -043	47,500
4603	MCPHEE DANIEL J.	12 -035	57,200
4604	MCQUADE JOHN	4 -080	54,200
4605	MCROBBIE ROBERT T	37 -025	44,300
4183	MEAD BORBIE M	17 -00622	60,700
4184	MEAD PAUL F	5 -03612	56,700
4185	MEARS ROBERT F	2 -0912	45,500
4186	MEDEIROS WILLIAM	21 -02520	4,900
4187	MEDEIROS WILLIAM	14 -03124	48,600
4188	MEDER MARGUERITE A	21 -013	51,000
4189	MEDUCI JOSEPH S	26 -1511	48,000
4190	MEEHAN JAMES J	37 -085	45,000
4191	MEEKER ROSE MARIE	34 -009	6,900
4192	MEEKER ROSE MARIE	34 -008	47,500
4193	MEGNA NANCY	7 -050	34,600
4194	MEIER RALPH R	2 -0341	52,900
4195	MEIER ROBERT	18 -021	25,000
4196	METERDIERCKS JOHN	9 -142	41,500
4197	MEISNER JR.ROBERT	32 -100	46,800
4198	MELANSON ROBERT S	4 -005	47,500
4199	MELANSON THOMAS J	51 -105	17,800
4200	MELE EDWARD JR	9 -0637	53,600
4201	MELE EDWARD JR	9 -0631	13,900
4202	MELLEN ARTHUR	51 -09612	1,400
4203	MELLO STEPHEN P	37 -105	54,900
4204	MELLOW ANDREW J	8 -048	45,200
4205	MEMORY CATHERINE J	3 -11716	14,100
4206	MENARD VINCENT	4 -091144	12,700
4207	MENDOSA JAMES	27 -038	34,000
4208	MENIER RALPH E	16 -005	47,700
4209	MENIER MERLE	9 -020	85,100
4211	MERCER MELVIN D HEIRS	16 -012	38,000
4210	MERCHANT CARLTE F	27 -098	60,000
4212	MERLUZZI PETER H MRS.	21 -02540	5,600
2413	MEROFF WILLIAM H	23 -027	46,000
6992	MEROFF WILLIAM H	23 -027	46,000
4214	MEROLA ROBERT J	4 -020	26,700
4215	MERRELL MARVIN E	2 -07924	58,000
4216	MERRIAM BRUCE R	11 -050	52,900
4217	MERRIAM OAKLEY	3 -015	65,800
4218	MERRIAM OAKLEY	3 -016	144,500
4219	MERRIAM OAKLEY	3 -017	45,200
4220	MERRIAM OAKLEY	3 -01520	8,100
4221	MERRIAM OAKLEY	3 -01523	3,800
4222	MERRICK CRAIG R	7 -0904	78,100
4223	MERRILL FREDERICK W	6 -054	53,300
4224	MERRILL IRVING V	38 -024	49,700
4225	MERRILL RICHARD H	26 -074	55,500
4226	MERRILL ROBERT S	9 -047	52,900
4227	MERRIMAC TITLE CO INC	34 -016	198,800
4228	MERRY MARION T	4 -091118	10,700
4229	MERRY MARION T	4 -091145	10,900
4230	MESSER FRANK H III	2 -0467	55,600
4231	MESSINA RICHARD J	25 -002	20,800
4232	MESSINA RICHARD J	25 -0021	9,600

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4233	MESSINA RICHARD J	25 -0022	13,500
4234	METCALF DONALD S	2 -112	48,300
4236	METTS ERNEST	3 -003	61,500
4235	METTS ERNEST M	3 -085	46,000
4237	METZ SAMPSON F	8 -248	61,700
4238	MEUSE PHILIP S	4 -102	12,000
4239	MEUSE PHILLIP S	4 -1062	81,500
4240	MEUSE PHILLIP S	4 -103	9,400
4241	MEUSE WILLIAM F	14 -0314	52,400
4242	MEYERS ROBERT	10 -112	10,000
4243	MICHAEL KARL	6 -001	30,500
4244	MICHAUD ANDRE	3 -136	46,000
4245	MICHAUD GILBERT	5 -0124	4,300
4246	MICHAUD GILBERT	5 -012	37,200
4247	MICHAUD MADELINE P	26 -115	40,870
4248	MICHAUD MICHAEL J	2 -0288	50,500
4249	MICHAUD PAUL R	5 -00289-9	59,000
4250	MICHAUD WILLIAM J	11 -0578	54,000
4251	MICKALIDE JAMES E	27 -122	39,500
4252	MIDDLEMISS EARL H	8 -0251	37,900
4254	MIERAS CLAUDE D	9 -051	51,900
4255	MIERAS CLAUDE D	9 -0511	17,400
4256	MIERS DIANE M	27 -136	66,000
4257	MILBURN LARRRY E	12 -09943	51,000
4258	MILBURY MARTIN R	8 -0362	47,000
4259	MILEY JOHN T III	9 -082	58,500
4260	MILEY TERRY D	8 -242	46,500
4261	MILLARD CHARLES A	51 -09617	3,000
4262	MILLER BERYL	21 -0257	11,600
4263	MILLER BERYL A	55 -044	28,000
4264	MILLER DON	9 -131	64,700
4265	MILLER DONALD G	9 -110	69,000
4266	MILLER FRANK	2 -1499	69,500
4267	MILLER GAYLORD A	3 -1496	10,000
4268	MILLER GAYLORD A	3 -170	10,500
4269	MILLER GAYLORD A	3 -134	43,500
4270	MILLER HELEN	26 -164	49,000
4271	MILLER JEFFREY M	2 -0791	57,800
4272	MILLER JOHN D	39 -005	46,500
4273	MILLER PETER F	56 -041	48,800
4274	MILLER RORIN T	8 -123	46,200
4275	MILLISON ROBERT J	2 -07938	60,900
4276	MILMAN STEVEN J	38 -0332 2	40,000
4277	MILNES PETER R	30 -164	59,800
4278	MILNES PETER R	30 -147	4,600
4279	MILNES PETER R	30 -165	92,700
4280	MILO ADAM	14 -0011-6	9,200
4281	MILTON ESTHER	21 -02568	3,900
4282	MILTON RICHARD D	59 -037	24,200
4283	MINTON WILLIAM	38 -0334-3	39,500
4284	MINZNER ARTHUR	18 -029	42,500
4285	MINZNER FREDERICK	18 -019	30,000
4286	MINZNER OTTO E	18 -020	27,000
4287	MINZNER OTTO E	18 -014	2,000
4288	MINZNER WALTER	18 -015	15,000
4289	MINZNER WILLIAM A	36 -004	54,500
4290	MIRDIK ANDREW	51 -09623	2,000
4291	MIRLOCCA STEVEN M	32 -076	457,500
4292	MIRRA NORINO	11 -0282	13,600
4293	MIRRA NORINO	11 -0283	58,600
4294	MIRRA NORINO	11 -0281	13,800

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4295	MIRKA NORINO	11 -0284	13,800
4296	MISIASZEK PETER	29 -059	42,400
4297	MISITE JOSEPH F	11 -0314	63,900
4298	MITCHELL ALAN S	14 -02923	49,000
4299	MITCHELL CARL JR	21 -02569	8,450
4300	MITCHELL DONALD F	26 -239	48,000
4301	MITCHELL JAMES K JR	54 -042	60,000
4302	MITCHELL JAMES R	23 -030	50,000
4303	MITCHELL PATRICIA R	8 -267	48,900
4304	MITZEL WILLIAM	11 -05734	59,900
4305	MIZE PETER C	17 -001	53,000
4306	MIZORAS THOMAS A	38 -001	55,600
4307	MOANLEY ROBERT J	5 -03651	53,500
4308	MOALLI JOHN R	19 -038	16,400
4309	MOBIL OIL CORP	37 -111	73,300
6954	MOCKAPETRIS JOHN J	005-0408	62,300
4311	MOE GREGORY T	11 -05724	54,500
4312	MOERLOOS RICHARD J	25 -065	47,500
4310	MOGE WILFRED M	51 -127	40,000
4313	MOHLER JANICE	21 -02549	3,900
4314	MOLLER CHRISTOPHER H	38 -0331-2	39,500
4315	MOLICA MARIANO	25 -019	60,000
6960	MOLLOHAN STEVEN	005-0401J	63,100
4316	MOLWAY ROBERT F	2 -07425	60,300
4317	MONAHAN RICHARD J	3 -050	55,500
4318	MONAHAN WALLACE J JR	11 -02916	55,000
4319	MONASTESSE ROBERT D	37 -094	56,900
4320	MONEY JUDY	14 -0318	48,600
4321	MONFALCONE A. C	7 -029	1,900
4322	MONTALBANO ANTHONY P	51 -110	24,000
4323	MONTVILLE LINDA	9 -011	29,300
4324	MONTY GREGORY A	31 -064	44,300
4325	MONTY JOHN A JR	27 -004	43,800
4326	MOODY GEORGE	30 -072	38,500
4327	MOODYS STORES INC	30 -053	40,700
4328	MOODYS STORES INC	30 -052	39,400
4329	MOODYS STORES INC	30 -055	74,000
4330	MOONEY DORIS A	56 -020	21,500
4331	MOONEY RICHARD F	17 -0061	52,900
4332	MOORE EBBEN	55 -023	31,700
4333	MOORE EDWARD J	39 -016	53,600
4334	MOORE IRA C	5 -069	70,600
4335	MOORE JOHN C	38 -113	58,800
4336	MOORE LINWOOD M	27 -049	41,500
4337	MOORE PAUL L	5 -027	51,300
4338	MOORE PHILIP	14 -0078	7,100
4339	MOORE RAYMOND F	10 -101	30,000
4340	MOORE ROBIN B	6 -1061	67,500
9521	MOOSHIAN GARY	3 -01549	9,000
4341	MOQUIN PAUL G	5 -0874	46,000
4342	MORAN DANIEL F JR	38 -068	47,000
4343	MORAN DONALD F	8 -224	65,000
4344	MORAN JOHN D	59 -066	48,000
4345	MORAN TIMOTHY J	27 -047	44,400
4346	MORASSE ROBERT H	6 -030	41,900
4347	MORDACH CHRISTINE	9 -0634	49,500
4348	MOREAU MARC	21 -02592	19,200
4349	MOREL ROGER A	12 -0527	49,200
4350	MOREL WILLIAM	11 -0033	55,600
4351	MORGAN BRUCE R	11 -01413	61,500
4352	MORGAN ELIZABETH A	10 -073	29,000

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4353	MORGAN ELIZABETH A	10 -081	16,000
4354	MORGAN ELIZABETH A	10 -078	22,000
686	MORGAN HOMES INC	3 -1033	14,000
687	MORGAN HOMES INC	3 -1034	14,000
4355	MORGAN HOMES INC	2 -1491	26,000
4356	MORGAN HOMES INC	3 -1032	13,000
6862	MORGAN HOMES INC	3 -1038	12,100
6863	MORGAN HOMES INC	3 -1039	13,000
6864	MORGAN HOMES INC	3 -10310	11,100
6865	MORGAN HOMES INC	3 -10311	13,200
6866	MORGAN HOMES INC	3 -10312	13,100
6867	MORGAN HOMES INC	2 -1492	15,700
6868	MORGAN HOMES INC	2 -1493	16,400
6869	MORGAN HOMES INC	2 -14912	12,500
6870	MORGAN HOMES INC	2 -14913	10,400
6871	MORGAN HOMES INC	2 -14914	10,400
6872	MORGAN HOMES INC	2 -14915	11,500
6873	MORGAN HOMES INC	2 -14916	11,100
6874	MORGAN HOMES INC	2 -14917	13,700
4357	MORGAN MILLARD B	9 -113	71,200
4358	MORIARTY JAMES J	21 -02598	7,300
4359	MORIARTY ROBERT W	24 -048	6,500
4360	MORIN ALBERT	8 -027	49,600
4362	MORIN ARTHUR J JR	50 -047	53,000
4361	MORIN CORNELIUS	2 -147	62,000
4363	MORIN GARY A SR	8 -136	47,200
4364	MORIN HENRY I	32 -036	49,400
4365	MORIN JOSEPH W	4 -02417	59,500
4366	MORIN RICHARD D	3 -16018	60,400
4393	MORISSETTTE ROGER L	26 -015	52,000
4367	MORNEAU ROBERT H	37 -063	47,500
4368	MORO BRUCE A	5 -028	53,100
4369	MORO HENRY	27 -077	23,700
4370	MORO THEODORE	21 -02523	9,200
4371	MOROFITO JOSEPH	38 -092	51,000
4372	MORRELL ADA C	8 -195	56,600
4373	MORRILL AUSTIN L JR	25 -060	47,800
4374	MORRILL BRUCE F	8 -187	52,600
4375	MORRIN LEO W	51 -047	30,000
4376	MORRIONE LAWRENCE	56 -007	15,200
4377	MORRIS ERNEST E	30 -109	47,000
4378	MORRIS PETER J	39 -001	62,600
4379	MORRIS ROBERT N	11 -0112	48,500
4380	MORRISON ADAM	20 -016	6,900
4381	MORRISON ADAM	10 -037	24,500
4382	MORRISON ADAM	10 -039	16,900
4383	MORRISON ADAM	10 -043	17,000
4384	MORRISON ADAM	10 -045	22,500
4385	MORRISON DONALD K	5 -00289-4	59,600
4386	MORRISON GARY	14 -0013-5	17,150
4387	MORRISON PAUL F	5 -00289-1	54,000
4388	MORRISON ROBERT C	29 -019	41,200
4389	MORRISON ROBERT C	29 -018	31,000
4392	MORRISSETE GEORGE H	38 -118	58,700
4390	MORRISSETTE GEORGE H	29 -090	34,100
4391	MORRISSETTE GEORGE	31 -074	3,800
4394	MORSE ANGELIQUE	8 -0153	20,000
4395	MORSE RICHARD	58 -0035	48,700
4396	MORTELL JAMES F	4 -101	55,300
4397	MORTIMER DOROTHY	31 -038	52,700
4398	MOSCO THOMAS P	6 -0022	61,100

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4399	MOSER ARTHUR T	29 -013	35,700
4400	MOSER REED A	29 -012	2,000
4401	MOSER REED A	29 -014	53,100
4402	MOSHER ARTHUR R	16 -052	38,500
4403	MOSHER GERALD I	8 -258	65,400
4404	MOSMAN VIRGINIA D	32 -019	33,600
4405	MOSSEAU GEORGE M	9 -05934	68,500
4406	MOTARD LEO	21 -02526	7,000
4407	MOTOH KENNETH J	26 -181	32,500
4408	MOTOR SPORTS INC	35 -0155	104,000
4409	MOULAISON JOSEPH	52 -001	34,000
4410	MOULTON ELWOOD	14 -00717	13,000
4411	MOULTON JOANNE M	22 -002	24,000
4412	MOULTON KENNETH E	31 -0054	52,200
4413	MOURA MARIE E	21 -0283	48,600
4414	MOYNIHAN HAROLD	6 -069	62,400
4415	MOYNIHAN MICHAEL J	26 -040	52,200
4416	MOYNIHAN MICHAEL J	27 -131	56,500
4417	MOYNIHAN THOMAS D	2 -034	5,700
4418	MOYNIHAN THOMAS D	2 -0372	53,100
4419	MOZYNSKI FRANCIS S JR	11 -0036	53,700
4420	MROZEK JANET	2 -02211	7,900
4421	MUCKENHOUPT JAMES E	1 -0023	55,600
4422	MUELLER HELMUT E	38 -0334-2	39,500
4423	MUELLER THOMAS J	8 -03414	55,000
4424	MULLA IBRAHIM DR	36 -037	71,000
4425	MULLEN PAMELA J	25 -056	44,300
4426	MULLEN THERESA I	1 -011	87,500
4427	MULLER JOHN L	11 -04232	43,300
4428	MULLER JOHN P	9 -0111	51,500
4429	MULONE FRANK D	5 -022	52,900
4430	MULRENNAN JAMES	36 -032	60,000
4431	MUNDY ANN MAE	51 -062	33,200
4432	MUNDY ANNA MAE	56 -054	29,300
4433	MUNDY ANNA MAE	56 -0541	18,000
4434	MUNOZ ROBERTO	29 -148	89,100
4435	MUNROE MARIE A	21 -02410	49,600
4436	MUNROE RICHARD P	11 -046	53,500
4437	MUNROE WARREN T	51 -042	27,500
4438	MUOLLO MICHAEL JR	19 -019	39,400
4439	MUOLLO MICHAEL JR	19 -020	6,000
4440	MURARITO MARK	32 -084	42,000
4441	MURDOCK NANCY K	37 -066	66,000
4442	MURGO JOHN JR	11 -02512	57,500
4443	MURPHY EDWARD F	19 -056	25,000
4444	MURPHY ETHEL	4 -091146	8,600
4445	MURPHY FRANCIS J JR	21 -02559	7,200
4446	MURPHY HENRY W	6 -092	25,500
4447	MURPHY HENRY W	9 -0401	15,300
4448	MURPHY HENRY W	9 -041	96,200
4449	MURPHY J F MAWN J J TR	37 -071	78,100
4449	MURPHY JOHN E	31 -0053	51,500
4450	MURPHY JOHN M	12 -09918	55,500
4451	MURPHY LARRY	2 -0228	9,200
4452	MURPHY RICHARD A	29 -061	47,800
4453	MURPHY ROBERT	8 -0671	65,000
4454	MURPHY ROBERT	30 -043	119,500
4455	MURPHY ROBERT	8 -067	69,000
4456	MURPHY THOMAS J	1 -0294	67,500
4458	MURPHY WILLIAM	2 -02225	8,700
4457	MURPHY WILLIAM F	14 -03132	50,800

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4460	MURRAY EDWARD V	4 -060	35,000
4461	MURRAY LEON D	9 -0592	58,000
4462	MURRAY MICHAEL	5 -01212	16,100
4463	MURRAY MICHAEL J	52 -026	47,000
4464	MURRAY ROBERT J	7 -0634	57,600
4465	MURRAY THOMAS D JR	12 -05216	51,000
4466	MURRAY WILLIAM	51 -079	28,800
4467	MUSGRAVE MARIE	3 -147	78,000
4468	MUSTONE ALFRED	51 -124	18,200
900	MUTCH EDWARD	4 -091135	8,100
4469	MUZZEY FRANK E	26 -055	3,000
4470	MUZZEY FRANK E	26 -056	47,400
4471	MYATT RONALD SR	27 -079	37,000
4472	MYERS FLOYD HRS	38 -058	53,000
4473	MYETIE CHARLES P	32 -004	56,400
4474	MYHAVER DOROTHY	39 -032	60,000
4606	N E TEL & TEL CO	30 -103	117,700
4608	N H ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE INC	11 -101	40,700
4612	NADEAU GUY R	11 -0795	44,100
4613	NADEAU JOSEPH	14 -0074	12,500
4614	NADEAU KAREN L	11 -051	50,800
4615	NADEAU RICHARD W	27 -112	47,000
4611	NADEAU SUSAN R	30 -225	85,000
4616	NADREAU JOHN J	30 -201	56,500
4617	NAFFAH STEPHEN J	7 -0433	52,900
4618	NAGY RICHARD E	36 -060	57,700
4619	NAJJAR WILLIAM P	11 -06420	61,000
4620	NAPOLI CARMELLO	3 -16017	58,700
4621	NAPOLI ROBERT G	3 -1607	55,200
4622	NARVA RICHARD W	3 -1019	58,900
4623	NASE G LEONARD	30 -195	48,600
4624	NASH WILLIAM E	12 -015	72,400
4625	NASON DAVID	14 -03114	49,300
4626	NAULT DAVID R	58 -0031	48,700
4627	NAYLOR CHARLES E	5 -054	43,800
4628	NAYLOR DOROTHY M	4 -024	45,100
4607	NE AQUADUCT INC	5 -079	52,300
4629	NEAL RALPH	8 -153	42,800
4630	NEALE NORMAN	51 -0641	11,300
4632	NEEDHAM JR,MAURICE E	34 -019	180,000
4631	NEEDHAM MAURICE E JR	44 -016	46,000
4633	NEILSON JEFFREY	2 -099	72,300
4634	NEITZEL KENDAL A	10 -0942-9	57,800
4635	NELAN JAMES R	29 -118	42,900
4636	NELSON ANDREW J	2 -07948	48,000
4638	NELSON BARBARA	21 -02553	7,250
4639	NELSON CHARLES W	6 -0071	58,200
4640	NELSON ERNEST V SR	6 -018	800
4642	NELSON HARRY L JR	2 -0343	49,200
4637	NELSON HEIRS,ARTHUR W	4 -061	4,100
4643	NELSON IDA HEIRS	4 -067	80,500
4644	NELSON IDA HEIRS	6 -037	84,600
4646	NELSON LEROY F.	006-053	20,000
4645	NELSON LEROY V	6 -019	17,000
4648	NELSON PAUL A	12 -059	50,500
4649	NELSON RICHARD A	29 -038	41,800
4650	NELSON RONALD J	5-2-08917	55,200
4651	NELSON SR,ERNEST V	6 -017	75,000
4653	NELSON WARREN E	4 -091176	15,000
4652	NERL JOSEPH A	54 -073	59,500
4653	NESLINE CHRISTINE C	2 -0892	49,700

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4654	NESMITH EUGENE R	35 -049	38,900
4655	NEWCOMB ELMER	21 -02550	7,000
4656	NEWCOMB LOUIS S	58 -091	31,000
4657	NEWCOMB MARGARET	21 -02582	15,700
4658	NEWCOMB OMER	21 -0256	8,400
4659	NEWELL HARRIETT HEIRS	37 -0171	18,700
4660	NEWHOUSE CONSTRUCTION	21 -002	55,100
4661	NEWMAN WILLAM J	3 -020	40,000
4662	NEWTON RICHARD R	55 -017	48,000
4663	NGUYEN TOAN N	5 -055	18,400
4664	NIARCHOS JENNIE	31 -013	24,500
4665	NIARCHOS JENNIE	31 -014	66,200
4666	NIARCHOS JENNIE	30 -148	26,600
4667	NIARCHOS JENNIE	29 -124	36,000
4668	NICE WILLIAM E JR	8 -177	49,900
4669	NICHIPOR RONALD C	6 -0026	52,500
4670	NICHOLAIDES NICHOLAS S	30 -217	45,000
4671	NICHOLAISEN PAUL J	38 -012	58,000
4672	NICHOLS ALFRED J	22 -011	63,500
4673	NICHOLS JOSEPH Y	4 -02416	70,000
4674	NICHOLSON DWIGHT C	32 -110	50,100
4675	NICKERSON GAIL D	29 -104	46,300
4676	NICKERSON GEORGE H	11 -05716	52,500
4677	NICKERSON PAUL	11 -07933	4,000
4678	NICKERSON PAUL	11 -07930	10,000
4679	NICKERSON PAUL A	11 -078	50,000
4680	NICKERSON STEPHEN T	38 -032	54,200
4681	NIEDBALA ALEXANDER	4 -1201	52,200
4682	NIGRO JERRY	15 -030	48,900
4683	NIKIAS PETER C	26 -221	55,500
4684	NILSEN DAVID A	2 -029	44,500
4685	NILSSON JOHN R	7 -051	19,000
4686	NIONAKIS CONSTANCE A	51 -107	15,900
4687	NIXON FREDERICK	11 -036	50,300
4609	NO N E CON OF SEV DAY ADV INC	3 -149	27,300
4610	NO N E CON OF SEV DAY ADV INC	3 -1495	6,900
6981	NOBLE LOUISE A.	23 -0202-1	51,250
4688	NODNOC REALTY CORP	6 -011	34,600
4689	NODNOC REALTY CORP	9 -0598	16,000
4690	NOE JAMES	51 -09619	3,000
4691	NOE KATHLEEN	51 -09615	1,400
4692	NOFTLE JOHN A	11 -0574	47,300
4693	NOLAN DENNIS J	12 -115	7,000
4694	NOLET JOSEPH R	2 -027	53,200
4695	NOON JANE ELLEN	59 -043	28,400
4696	NOON JANE ELLEN	59 -044	1,200
4697	NORDEN BESSIE F	4 -091148	17,800
4698	NORK EDWIN G	10 -0091	65,300
4699	NORLEY RICHARD M	8 -222	65,200
4701	NORMAND DAVID L	3 -0181	62,200
4700	NORMAND EUGENE L	28 -018	60,000
4702	NORMAND THOMAS A	27 -055	38,500
4703	NORMANDEAU RACHEL L	29 -065	41,500
4704	NORMANDEAU ROY D	31 -060	49,900
4705	NORRIS ALAN J	20 -024	11,500
4706	NORRIS ALAN J	20 -025	11,500
4707	NORRIS NORMAN	20 -004	10,000
4708	NORRIS NORMAN J JR	20 -020	30,000
4709	NORTH COVE YACHT CLUB INC	19 -075	20,600
4710	NORTHEAST DEV CO INC	55 -047	2,500
4711	NORTHEAST DEV CO INC	8 -041	21,000

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4712	NORTHEAST DEV CO INC	55 -0121	20,500
4713	NORTHEAST DEV CO INC	8 -277	13,200
4714	NORTHEAST DEV CO INC	8 -273	13,400
4715	NORTHEAST DEV CO INC	8 -275	15,000
4716	NORTHERN N E CONF CORP	6 -0021	59,800
4717	NORTON CLIFFORD L	12 -064	41,300
4718	NORTON EDWARD T	9 -096	47,700
4719	NORTON KEVIN W	32 -083	59,000
4720	NORTON MICHAEL J	36 -003	58,800
4721	NORWOOD LESLIE T SR	10 -026	37,900
4722	NOVAKOWSKI GARY S	9 -05918	61,600
4723	NOYES HELEN F HEIRS	9 -118	92,700
4724	NOYES RAYMOND F	30 -146	47,000
4726	NUGENT FREDERICK	26 -003	36,000
4727	NUGENT FREDERICK	26 -0031	1,500
4728	NUSBAUM THEODORE	8 -199	52,900
4729	NUTTER HUGH C HEIRS	37 -008	58,600
4730	NYE STEVE	14 -0011-4	14,600
4733	OBREY FRANK C	2 -086	57,800
4734	OBRIEN AUGUSTINE	4 -091149	16,200
4735	OBRIEN EDWARD	29 -088	32,100
4736	OBRIEN ETHEL V	8 -025	27,700
4737	OBRIEN GRACE M	50 -028	31,500
4738	OBRIEN JOHN	51 -09618	1,200
4739	OBRIEN JOHN B	39 -022	46,000
4741	OBRIEN ROBERT K	7 -0414	55,900
4740	OBRIEN ROBERT V	51 -083	28,500
4732	OBRIEN TOM	51 -09614	3,000
4731	OBRIEN WILLARD F	10 -074	68,000
4742	OCONNELL ARTHUR D	7 -0131	73,500
4743	OCONNELL DENIS J	32 -013	47,900
4744	OCONNELL JAMES P	1 -01610	83,200
4745	OCONNELL PAUL C	25 -032	51,600
4746	OCONNOR PATRICK T	52 -030	38,500
4747	OCONNOR TERRENCE R	12 -081	53,500
4748	ODIAUX PAULE C	29 -031	38,800
4749	ODONNELL ANNIE	4 -091150	14,900
4750	ODONNELL VIOLA M	50 -034	21,500
4751	OH STEVE AND MAL	3 -1047	53,700
4752	OHLIGHER JOHN	3 -01531	9,400
4753	OINLE EVELYN	55 -024	800
4754	OINLE EVELYN	55 -022	36,900
4755	OINLE SHIRLEY	26 -242	42,000
4756	OKEEFE ANDREW	2 -061	60,300
4757	OKEEFE RONALD P	3 -161	41,800
4758	OLBACH RICHARD J	28 -014	63,900
4759	OLDE COUNTY ESTATES INC	8 -017	33,000
4761	OLDE COUNTY ESTATES INC	8 -207	2,000
4760	OLDE COUNTY WATER SYSTEMS INC	8 -220221	
4763	OLESEN WILLIAM F	9 -101	42,500
4762	OLESON DONALD R	38 -039	53,500
4764	OLIVEIRA RONALD F	3 -1605	56,000
4766	OLIVER HEBERT L	35 -0051	228,000
4769	OLIVER HEBERT L	35 -0054	456,000
4770	OLIVER HEBERT L	35 -0055	228,000
4765	OLIVER HERBERT L	35 -004	77,300
4767	OLIVER HERBERT L	35 -0052	228,000
4768	OLIVER HERBERT L	35 -0053	228,000
4771	OLIVER HERBERT L	35 -0056	456,000
4772	OLIVER HERBERT L	35 -0057	228,000
4773	OLIVER HERBERT L	35 -0058	228,000

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4774	OLIVER HERBERT L	35 -0059	228,000
4775	OLIVIER ANDRE C	27 -028	52,000
4776	OLOUGHLIN PAUL T	21 -017	51,000
4777	OLSON BRUCE T	26 -078	32,800
4778	OLSON RICHARD F	36 -041	53,500
4779	OLSON RICHARD H SR	2 -132	50,600
4780	OMAR RICHARD	14 -00720	7,000
6875	ONDRE JOSEPH D	3 -1037	59,900
1799	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03044	18,750
2663	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03064	9,500
3413	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03065	9,700
4781	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -030	26,250
4782	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -0301	14,900
4783	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -0302	15,350
4784	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -0303	12,550
4785	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -0304	13,200
4786	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -0305	14,900
4787	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -0306	13,450
4788	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -0307	15,450
4789	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -0308	15,700
4790	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -0309	15,650
4791	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03010	17,750
4792	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03011	18,400
4793	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03012	18,150
4794	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03013	18,150
4795	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03014	8,400
4796	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03015	14,000
4797	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03016	14,750
4798	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03017	19,500
4799	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03018	13,100
4800	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03019	12,400
4801	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03020	12,650
4802	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03021	14,750
4803	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03022	15,700
4804	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03023	19,700
4805	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03024	16,100
4806	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03025	16,500
4807	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03026	15,800
4808	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03027	20,750
4809	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03028	19,700
4810	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03029	15,800
4811	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03030	15,050
4812	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03031	15,050
4813	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03032	15,050
4814	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03033	15,050
4815	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03034	14,600
4816	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03035	15,450
4817	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03036	13,800
4818	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03037	15,800
4819	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03038	16,100
4820	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03039	17,250
4821	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03040	18,300
4822	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03041	18,200
4823	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03042	8,900
4824	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03043	19,400
4825	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03045	19,100
4826	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03046	14,000
4827	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03047	14,250
4828	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03048	16,300
4829	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03049	17,500
4830	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03050	19,100

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4831	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03051	16,500
4832	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03052	17,100
4833	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03053	16,050
4834	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03054	15,100
4835	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03055	22,350
4836	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03056	21,800
4837	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03057	22,000
4838	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03058	18,400
4839	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03059	17,450
4840	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03060	16,000
4841	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03061	16,000
4842	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03062	18,450
4843	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03063	13,800
4844	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03066	18,200
4845	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03067	16,000
4846	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03068	16,000
4847	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03069	15,100
4848	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03070	10,000
4849	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03071	10,000
4850	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03072	15,800
4851	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03073	16,000
4852	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03074	16,000
4853	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03075	16,000
4854	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03076	18,200
4855	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03077	16,000
4856	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03078	16,000
4857	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03079	18,350
4858	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03080	20,050
4859	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03081	19,300
4860	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03082	11,100
4861	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03083	15,800
4862	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03084	13,800
4863	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03085	15,450
4864	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03086	15,100
4865	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03087	15,100
4866	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03088	16,900
4867	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03089	15,650
4868	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03090	17,950
4869	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03091	20,050
4870	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03092	21,150
4871	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03093	19,500
4872	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03094	19,500
4873	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03095	19,000
4874	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03096	19,300
4875	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03097	17,250
4876	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03098	14,600
4877	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03099	13,400
4878	ONE O ONE REALTY INC	9 -03010	10,550
4879	ONEIL ELIZABETH R	50 -046	1,400
4880	ONEIL ELIZABETH R	50 -051	28,000
4881	ONEIL JOHN MRS	4 -091138	17,000
4882	ONEIL MATTHE	52 -034	27,000
4883	ONEIL MICHAEL	31 -051	32,000
4884	ONEIL THELMA L	32 -119	51,000
4885	ONEILL JAMES W	2 -0898	52,800
4886	ONEILL JOHN E	8 -256	60,000
4887	ONEILL MARY E	19 -074	32,000
4888	OPBROEK MICHAEL G	11 -04222	54,600
4889	ORCHARD JEFFREY C	44 -0157	64,800
4890	OREILLY PAUL W	2 -129	48,300
4891	ORLOWSKI STEPHEN P	2 -0232	55,400

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4892	ORMISTON ROBERT R	35 -0411	54,100
4893	ORMOND ROBERT C	54 -021	56,100
4894	ORR ROBIN H	58 -082	33,100
4895	OSBORN DOROTHY	21 -02565	9,250
4896	OSULLIVAN JEREMIAH F	4 -0351	54,300
4897	OUDHEUSDEN JOHN A	9 -124	70,100
4898	OUELLET GERARD A	30 -082	38,800
4899	OUELLETTE DENNIS F	29 -183	41,700
4900	OUELLETTE DONALD A	5 -03661	53,700
4901	OUELLETTE DONALD L	3 -0184	54,500
4902	OUELLETTE JOSEPH W	35 -011	58,000
4903	OUELLETTE ROBERT D	30 -205	58,000
4904	OUELLETTE ROGER P	8 -192	9,500
4905	OUELLETTE WILLIAM J	11 -07128	46,300
4906	OUIZEN JOHN W	38 -099	57,600
4908	OWEN WALTER	58 -069	1,200
4907	OWEN WALTER F	58 -084	35,200
4909	OWINGS EDMOND L	54 -111	55,200
4911	PACE JOSEPH R	12 -026	87,300
4912	PACUNAS KENNETH D	2 -133	50,800
4913	PADUCHOWSKI DONALD S	9 -05924	68,400
4914	PADULO DANIEL F JR	11 -0656	61,500
4915	PAGANIS PETER	14 -003	13,200
4916	PAGANUCCI RICHARD M	9 -0404	69,000
4917	PAGE NORMAN T	5 -0367	54,000
4918	PAGLIUCA JOSEPH C	2 -07410	58,500
6945	PAICE JR,JOHN R	12 -09928	49,300
4919	PALERMO JOSEPH A	5 -0731	47,500
4920	PALERMO NICHOLAS	58 -018	40,000
4921	PALERMO SALVATORE A	58 -017	1,500
4922	PALIMAR HOWARD A	7 -055	51,200
4923	PALLADINO ANTHONY R	3 -036	76,100
4924	PALLENIN LOTHAR A	38 -086	52,000
4925	PALMARIELLO PASQUALE	25 -007	19,500
4926	PALMARIELLO VINCENT A	5 -03618	52,300
4927	PALMER FORREST	4 -091151	5,750
4928	PALMER HATTIE HEIRS	3 -129	17,600
4929	PALMER HERBERT	3 -130	28,100
4930	PALMER HERBERT	3 -128	20,000
4931	PALMER HOWARD	27 -033	48,500
4933	PALMER JOHN J	58 -015	1,400
4934	PALMER JOHN JR	3 -146	14,800
4932	PALMER JOHN M SR	3 -074	21,000
4935	PALMER JOHN M SR	3 -132	8,500
4936	PALMER JOHN M SR	3 -076	7,000
4937	PALMER WILBUR H	6 -091	68,000
4938	PALMER WILBUR H	6 -093	24,000
4939	PALMQUIST MARY C	24 -029	28,100
4940	PALUMBO ANTHONY	58 -030	1,400
4941	PALUMBO ANTHONY	58 -024	1,600
4942	PANAS THOMAS A	6 -100	13,300
4943	PANOS ANDREW	5 -03610	57,100
4944	PAON MARJORIE M	26 -0381	44,300
4945	PAON MARJORIE M	26 -038	43,500
4946	PAPADOPULOS BASIL J	27 -032	4,800
4947	PAPADOPULOS BASIL J	27 -0321	43,800
4948	PAPINEAU THOMAS	32 -049	40,000
4950	PAQUET YVON G	58 -0034	53,900
4949	PAQUETTE ARMAND R	5 -03641	55,900
4951	PAQUETTE LUCIND R	14 -0071-1	9,500
4953	PAQUIN ARMAND	2 -0092	14,900

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4952	PAQUIN PAUL J	54 -063	58,000
4954	PAQUIN RAYMOND	29 -046	54,500
4955	PARADIE ANNE	3 -0161	9,000
4956	PARADIS ARLAMAE I	32 -056	39,000
4957	PARADIS JOSEPH E	14 -00728	7,600
4958	PARADIS KAREN C	32 -094	37,000
4959	PARADIS RAIGH A	30 -039	34,700
4960	PARADZICK CHARLES E	6 -0465	67,500
4961	PARE LOUISELLE A	2 -137	52,900
4962	PARE RICHARD J	10 -014	44,000
4963	PARE RONALD	11 -0155	56,000
4964	PARENT RICHARD	4 -030	53,200
4965	PARENT WILFRED C	3 -127	28,000
4966	PARESSO DON C	11 -06427	62,200
4967	PARIS JOANNE	37 -034	48,000
4968	PARK CHOON K	3 -1054	57,200
4969	PARK GEORGE	29 -199	41,800
4970	PARK HALFORD C	37 -010	59,900
4971	PARKER ARTHUR E	4 -1271	
4972	PARKER ARTHUR E	4 -124	22,600
4973	PARKER ARTHUR E	4 -127	4,000
4974	PARKER BERNICE M	4 -011	5,000
4975	PARKER DOROTHY	52 -044	25,000
4986	PARKER DOROTHY	9 -046	34,600
5264	PARKER ESTHER	2 -02224	9,300
4976	PARKER FREDERICK J	22 -020	47,500
4977	PARKER ROBERT G	2 -073	27,300
4978	PARKER WILLIAM M JR	3 -0961	54,800
4979	PARKIN GEORGE P	8 -149	57,300
4980	PARNELL WILLIAM B	9 -05919	71,100
4981	PARO RUSSELL V	1 -0191	13,000
4982	PARO RUSSELL V	1 -020	100,000
4983	PARODI GEORGE L	6 -020	52,500
4984	PARODI GEORGE L	30 -054	48,900
4985	PAROLISE JOSEPH A	5 -00289-2	54,100
6942	PARRY STEPHEN H	39 -049	47,800
4987	PARSLOW ARTHUR J	7 -094	63,900
4988	PARSONS DONALD W	14 -03133	51,300
4989	PARTEN SAMUEL L	7 -048	55,500
4990	PARTINGTON ALAN W	32 -069	40,000
4991	PARTINGTON WAYNE F	26 -075	2,500
4992	PASQUITO ANTHONY W	5 -030	52,300
4993	PASSI GERTRUDE D	8 -109	41,500
4994	PASTOR EVA B	29 -196	46,000
4995	PASTUCK RONALD D	2 -07710	56,100
4996	PATNAUDE EDWARD HEIRS	26 -017	17,000
4997	PATNAUDE ROBERT E	25 -113	3,000
4998	PATNAUDE ROBERT E	25 -111	53,000
4999	PATNAUDE ROBERT E	25 -114	3,000
5000	PATNAUDE ROBERT E	25 -115	3,000
5001	PATNAUDE ROBERT E	25 -116	3,000
5002	PATNAUDE ROBERT E	25 -117	3,500
5003	PATNAUDE SCOTT N	30 -231	35,700
5004	PATON THOMAS J JR	12 -0955	45,200
5005	PATRIKAS GEORGE W	5 -03655	54,100
5006	PATTERSON FRANCIS I	8 -225	73,100
5007	PATTERSON TIMOTHY W	10 -0981	51,200
5008	PATTLE DEREK W	6 -0533	57,000
5009	PAUL KRISHNA	50 -015	41,700
5010	PAULSEN PAUL E	29 -0051	6,000
5011	PAULSEN	29 -005	34,000

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5012	PAVLICK JOSEPH F JR	5 -0561	14,500
5013	PAYNE CHARLES A	12 -076	51,300
5014	PAYNE IRENE	58 -010	2,000
5015	PAYNE PETER D	10 -023	53,000
5016	PAYNE RAYMOND L	2 -07945	56,500
5017	PEABODY BERTRAND E	30 -153	142,000
5018	PEABODY BERTRAND E	30 -167	53,000
5019	PEABODY BERTRAND	50 -027	25,800
5020	PEABODY BERTRAND E	30 -152	48,800
5021	PEACH ARTHUR J JR	23 -034	35,000
5022	PEARCE SYLVIA	19 -031	27,100
5023	PEARL STEVEN R	36 -062	54,000
5024	PEARSON BEVERLY V	56 -036	41,000
5025	PEARSON BEVERLY V	56 -037	28,700
5026	PEARSON BEVERLY V	56 -0671	21,300
5027	PEARSON BEVERLY V	56 -038	12,000
5028	PEARSON LESTER L HEIRS	39 -035	12,700
5029	PEARSON RICHARD W	50 -016	54,400
5030	PEATE ROBERT D	1 -0028	62,800
5031	PECK MAX A	32 -066	48,000
5032	PECKNOLD WAYNE M	32 -122	60,100
5033	PEDANO ANITA M	38 -00313-3	39,500
5034	PEDERSEN JOHN	58 -0032	46,200
5035	PEDRICK DENNIS W	26 -094	43,000
5036	PEERS DORIS	3 -01526	2,250
5037	PEIRCE CHANDLER B	11 -0579	53,000
5038	PEISTRUP DAVID M	8 -002	63,500
5039	PELCAK ROBERT E	12 -09911	53,500
5040	PELISSIER MARCEL A	27 -108	43,000
5042	PELKY FRANCIS N	32 -011	45,600
5041	PELKY FRANK N	29 -170	5,600
5043	PELLEGRINO JOSEPH	56 -005	60,000
5044	PELLEGRINO JOSEPH J	12 -0104	6,500
5045	PELLETIER EARL J	35 -013	51,000
5046	PELLETIER GREGORY J	21 -022	59,150
5047	PELLETIER HENRY L	32 -017	40,500
5048	PELLETIER LAM	11 -0693	71,800
5049	PELLETIER LEO D	32 -022	43,000
5050	PELLETIER MICHAEL	9 -0701	
5051	PELLETIER PAUL A	26 -097	40,800
5052	PELLETIER PETER A	26 -233	34,000
5053	PELLETIER RAYMOND J	8 -145	45,900
5054	PELLETIER VICTOR A JR	37 -036	39,000
5055	PELLETIER YVONNE M	27 -097	29,000
5056	PELUSO PETER J	29 -099	37,900
5057	PENDAK EDWARD L	26 -064	36,000
5058	PENDEGRAFT CLAUDE D	36 -029	60,000
5059	PENDERGAST DAVID L	44 -006	55,000
5060	PENDLETON S NICOL	17 -0066	64,900
5061	PENNEY EDWARD R	10 -093	49,300
5062	PENNEY ELEANOR	25 -036	47,000
5063	PENSION PLAY PUBLIC SERV CO	36 -018	236,000
5064	PEPELIS PETER P JR	26 -144	45,000
5065	PEPPE RICHARD R	30 -005	48,800
5066	PERACCHI CARLO	35 -055	37,800
5067	PERCY DONALD J	30 -180	46,000
5068	PEREZ JOSEPH A	52 -010	17,000
5069	PERKINS GUY HEIRS	26 -096	40,000
5070	PERKINS STEPHEN	21 -02578	8,900
5071	PERRAULT DOUGLAS J	19 -0033	54,300
5072	PERREAULT NORMAN P	4 -0684	63,500

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5073	PERRI FRANK R	30 -097	297,500
5074	PERRINO KENNETH D	38 -041	81,400
5075	PERRONT JOHN R	25 -082	55,000
5076	PERRUCCIO SALVATORE	4 -091115	7,200
5077	PERRY JOSEPH R	23 -014	48,100
5078	PERRY JOSEPH R	26 -226	800
5080	PERRY ROBERT D	11 -095	54,800
5079	PERRY RON R	4 -0238	53,400
5081	PERRY WILFRED J	19 -0351	13,500
5082	PERRY WILLIAM	51 -0964	7,200
5083	PERULLO LAWRENCE U	4 -0243	61,200
5084	PESCHKE THOMAS G	2 -0771	57,500
5085	PETALAS CHARLES F	54 -014	62,500
5088	PETER SARAH G	3 -01541	9,200
5086	PETERS GEORGE A SR	3 -108	53,800
5087	PETERS JOYCE A	12 -09931	53,200
5100	PETERSEN MARTIN R HEIRS	2 -069	63,000
5104	PETERSEN MARTIN R HEIRS	2 -069	63,000
5099	PETERSON DONALD H	43 -002	46,000
5101	PETERSON FRED E	58 -001	48,500
5102	PETERSON FRED E	58 -092	1,500
5103	PETERSON HUGO E HEIRS	37 -023	51,000
5105	PETKELIS JOHN J JR	5 -00289-3	54,800
5106	PETRIGNI ALBERT	25 -099	51,000
5107	PETROSILLO ANTHONY J	1 -0167	59,500
5109	PETRY PHILLIP C	5 -00289-2	57,400
5110	PETTENGILL JOHN F SR	12 -09912	50,200
5111	PFEIFFER F J	51 -021	28,800
5112	PHAIR WILLIAM H	4 -091132	15,200
5113	PHELAN JAMES J INC	5 -0406	11,200
5114	PHELAN RICHARD J	32 -070	46,000
5115	PHELPS DONALD	21 -02511	14,200
5116	PHELPS RICHARD	21 -02563	17,250
5117	PHILBROOK RALPH E	8 -137	9,500
5118	PHILBROOK RALPH E	8 -138	42,400
5119	PHILBROOK VERNE H III	11 -01411	66,100
5120	PHILLIPS CHESTER M	56 -050	20,000
5121	PHILLIPS ETHEL P	36 -057	55,800
5122	PHILO JACK E	15 -020	48,000
5123	PICARD EUGENE A	5 -021	51,250
5124	PICARD FRANK R	11 -0032	12,900
5125	PICARD MURIEL	26 -0662	38,000
5126	PICARD MURIEL	26 -0661	54,000
5127	PICCIRILLI JOHN	3 -165	58,400
5128	PICCIRILLI JOHN J	6 -038	17,000
5129	PICKARD JAMES D	30 -191	6,400
5130	PICKARD JAMES D	30 -192	39,500
5131	PICKLES HELEN	5 -0061	7,100
5132	PIEC JOSEPH	26 -170	31,500
5133	PIEC JOSEPH	31 -002	1,200
5134	PIEC JOSEPH	29 -048	49,900
2715	PIERCE BARBARA H	14 -00738	9,500
5135	PIERCE DONALD G	5 -081	39,900
5136	PIERCE DONALD G	5 -081	39,900
5137	PIERCE ROGERS E HEIRS	32 -099	72,500
5138	PIERCE WILLIAM F	14 -022	2,500
5139	PIERCE WILLIAM F	14 -036	22,100
5140	PIERONI LEO J	26 -145	57,000
5141	PIERONI MAUREEN	26 -042	46,000
5142	PIFIKZAK ANN M	45 -004	54,500
5143	PIKE ETTA H	8 -265	59,000

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5144	PINE WILLIAM F	25 -024	48,500
5145	PILLSBURY EVERETT E	51 -059	31,500
5147	PILLSBURY EVERETT F	30 -028	54,000
5149	PILLSBURY EVERETT F	51 -055	40,000
5148	PILLSBURY LAWRENCE T	50 -013	34,000
5146	PILLSBURY RUTH L	32 -039	57,000
5150	PILOTTE CLAIRE	14 -0012-12	14,600
57	PIMLEY BRENDA	29 -193	42,700
5152	PINPARE EUGENE L	11 -0258	63,200
5153	PINAULT RAYMOND R	2 -07913	68,400
5154	PINCINE EDWARD J	4 -1141	38,000
5155	PINE ANTHONY J	2 -146	82,000
5156	PINEAU JOHN	7 -020	1,500
5157	PINEAU RAYMOND J	11 -0251	52,800
5158	PINGREE EDITH HEIRS	14 -029	25,600
5159	PINGREE EDWARD S	14 -0297	54,200
27	PINGREE ELWIN	14 -033	26,600
29	PINGREE ELWIN	14 -0331	17,800
30	PINGREE ELWIN	14 -0332	19,300
31	PINGREE ELWIN	14 -0333	17,900
32	PINGREE ELWIN	14 -0334	18,100
5160	PINGREE ELWIN	14 -02936	
5161	PINGREE ELWIN	14 -02938	
6943	PINGREE ELWIN	14 -02937	13,500
5162	PINGREE JEANNE M	14 -03134	30,000
5163	PINGREE LAWRENCE R JR	11 -05737	55,400
5164	PINKERTON ACADEMY	37 -045	75,000
5165	PINKERTON ACADEMY	43 -003	48,500
5166	PINKHAM RONALD E	27 -071	28,000
5167	PINKHAM RONALD F	27 -0711	61,000
5168	PIPER ANNETTE M	26 -240	50,000
5169	PIPER FRED I HEIRS	29 -134	45,000
5170	PIPER GREGG R	31 -062	35,500
5171	PIPER HARRY	29 -133	42,400
5172	PIPER LEONEL G	31 -039	35,500
5173	PIPER LEONEL G	31 -075	2,000
5174	PIPER MAURICE JR	9 -057	113,100
5175	PIRO DONALD J	26 -035	34,500
5176	PIRO PETER G	51 -104	15,900
5177	PISA ROBERT A	3 -11710	63,600
5178	PITIS TOMMIE A	11 -061	44,100
5179	PITIS TOMMIE A	11 -0611	
5180	PLANJOTIS STEVE	6 -005	54,900
5181	PLANIE LEO	5 -0127	9,100
5182	PLANIE U ROGER	29 -0161	500
5183	PLATANIA VICTOR H	2 -14910	60,500
5184	PLATT WALTER R	29 -003	62,400
5185	PLAYDON HOWARD F	29 -132	34,300
5186	PLICHTA JOHN F	51 -128	38,500
5187	PLOCHARCZYK BERNARD	31 -035	38,100
5188	PLOCHARCZYK ROBERT W	54 -089	58,200
5189	PLOURDE LEO F	37 -086	43,800
4910	PMC REALTY TRUST	8 -279	51,000
5190	PONESTA JR, NICOLAS	21 -02572	5,500
5191	PONESTA NICHOLAS	28 -028	53,800
5193	POIRIER DONALD J	58 -016	11,500
5192	POIRIER DOUGLAS R	38 -00310-6	40,000
5194	POIRIER JAMES I	11 -006	44,500
5195	POIRIER JAMES L	11 -007	12,500
5196	POIRIER RAYMOND L	8 -059	57,400
5197	POIRIER WILFRID	7 -049	80,000

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5198	POIRIER WILFRID	7 -0491	65,400
5199	POIRIER WILFRID	7 -0495	63,900
5200	POIRIER WILFRID	7 -0492	65,400
5201	POIRIER WILFRID	7 -0493	65,600
5202	POIRIER WILFRID	7 -0494	65,500
5203	POLEWARCZYK JR,WILLIAM	27 -039	46,700
5204	POLICY WATER SYS INC	1 -00236	29,000
5205	POLICY WATER SYS INC	2 -081	130,000
5206	POLK JAMES	2 -02216	8,500
5207	POLK ROBERT G JR	5 -029	49,900
5208	POLLARD ALLAN M	29 -022	42,000
5209	POLLARD FARNUN J	9 -022	53,700
5210	POLLARD JAMES E	7 -0631	57,100
5211	POLLOCK ROBERT J JR	25 -083	56,200
5212	POLOPEK WILLIAM I	54 -099	55,600
5213	POMERLEAU EARL A	17 -00616	76,800
5214	POMERLEAU ROBERT M	18 -037	36,000
5215	POMERLEAU ROBERT M	18 -036	19,200
5216	PONTBRAND JAMES A	5-2-08936	54,700
5217	PONTI THOMAS	4 -086	29,500
5218	POOLE ORREN S	9 -042	33,200
5219	POOLE ORREN S	9 -050	65,000
5220	POOLE ORREN S	9 -067	44,800
5221	POOLER LEE S	2 -07923	57,900
5222	POPE GLENN A	11 -04225	44,200
5223	POPIK DALE F	2 -07943	58,500
5224	PORCELLO P	15 -032	60,000
5225	PORT HELEN J	56 -026	16,400
5227	PORTER JR,RALPH W	26 -122	62,900
5226	PORTER MARY	4 -091194	11,400
5228	PORTER RICHARD F	32 -101	65,000
5229	PORTER ROBERT S	9 -0791	49,300
5230	POST JOHN R	10 -067	9,500
5231	POST JOHN R	10 -068	49,200
5108	POST RICHARD T	19 -109	33,100
5232	POTHIER ROLAND J	7 -056	43,300
5233	POTTER HELEN I	35 -010	41,000
5234	POTTER MARY F	37 -096	52,300
5235	POTUCEK JOHN M	25 -035	46,900
5236	POTVIN RAYMOND H	4 -015	21,600
5237	POULIN JOSEPH F	11 -0719	55,500
5238	POULIN MAURICE	21 -02543	17,500
5239	POULIN MICHAEL J	5-2-08913	54,900
5240	POULIN ROGER	2 -00911	12,200
5241	POULIOT RUSSELL J	26 -140	46,000
5242	POWELL EDWARD J	19 -049	27,100
5243	POWERS ARTHUR	26 -160	43,500
5244	POWERS MARK D	29 -040	46,000
5245	POWERS RAYMOND	23 -038	34,600
5246	POWERS SARAH C	55 -016	12,000
5247	POWERS SARAH C	55 -018	35,000
5248	PRAJZNER JOHN W	11 -024	53,700
5249	PRATT GEORGE O	17 -00620	84,400
5250	PRATT GEORGE O	17 -00623	11,600
5251	PREMUS ETTORE F	25 -031	50,800
5252	PRENEVEAU FRANCIS	4 -091188	9,500
5253	PRESCOTT HEIRS, C & T	3 -135	9,100
5254	PRESCOTT WALTER S	8 -03413	54,000
5255	PRESTON CHARLES	27 -100	34,000
5256	PRESTON MARILYN A	28 -012	58,400
5258	PRESTON RICHARD	58 -064	1,200

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5259	PRESTON RICHARD	58 -065	1,200
5257	PRESTON RICHARD J	58 -063	29,100
5260	PRESTOSZ ROBERT J	52 -022	31,000
5261	PRETTI VERONICA A	19 -053	29,900
5262	PRICE EDWARD I	9 -008	47,000
5263	PRIDE MARK S	7 -0701	54,100
5265	PRIESTLEY FRED J	55 -009	45,800
5266	PRINCE FREDERICK	51 -0966	3,100
5267	PRINCE MARY ANN	51 -09624	1,700
5268	PRINCE THEODORE	14 -00735	9,200
5269	PRIOR ARTHUR S	30 -1921	53,600
5270	PRIVE ROYCE J	8 -146	59,300
5271	PROCOPIO WILLIAM A	7 -0882	40,900
5272	PROGRESSIVE SURVEY INC	3 -11723	18,000
5273	PROGRESSIVE SURVEY INC	3 -1178	77,200
5274	PROGRESSIVE SURVEY INC	3 -117	30,000
5275	PROGRESSIVE SURVEY INC	3 -1171	13,300
5276	PROPERTIES INC	8 -021	30,000
5277	PROPERTIES INC	12 -045	6,500
5278	PROULX DENIS J	4 -04223	64,200
5279	PROULX ROBERT W	2 -0772	48,500
5280	PROUTY MARK W	11 -02524	54,700
5281	PROVENCAL ARTHUR C	26 -125	56,000
5282	PROVENCHER GLADYS O	30 -128	27,600
5283	PROVENZANO ANTHONY J	8 -121	45,300
5284	PRUNIER BRUCE	4 -091120	10,500
5285	PRUNIER E HOWARD	4 -091165	14,700
5287	PUBLIC SERVICE CO OF NH	29 -122	3,470,000
5288	PUBLIC SERVICE CO OF NH	11 -065	4,000
5286	PUFFER JAMES I	3 -16020	68,000
5289	PUGEL GEORGE	2 -084	45,700
5290	PUGLISI VINCENT P	14 -03123	59,000
5291	PULLEN STANLEY JR	23 -024	37,700
5293	PULSIFER JETRS,RALPH E	8 -007	32,800
5292	PULSIFER JR,RALPH F	8 -007	32,800
5294	PURDY SUMNER F	3 -021	21,500
5295	PURSTELL DONALD A	12 -037	55,100
5296	PUTNAM BARBARA	30 -084	45,000
5297	PUTNAM GLENDORA M	2 -148	27,400
5298	PUTNAM ROGER K	4 -111	16,100
5299	PUZZO THOMAS A	14 -0294	55,200
5300	QUARATIELLO FRANCIS C	11 -0641	68,600
5301	QUATKALE THOMAS M	2 -0281	53,000
5302	QUIMBY CONRAD L	11 -0851	78,200
5303	QUINTAL BARBARA	25 -118	4,900
5304	QUINTAL RENE	4 -126	54,000
5306	R & N REALTY CO INC	37 -075	63,500
5307	R & N REALTY CO INC	37 -078	48,000
5308	RACCA RICHARD W	26 -157	52,500
5309	RACICOT DANIEL	14 -00727	4,000
5311	RACIOPPI AUSTIN P	4 -079	40,000
5310	RACIOT DALE F	10 -0094	52,300
5312	RACKLEY PHILIP C	54 -004	59,600
5313	RADFORD WILLIAM J	3 -152	97,900
5314	RADZWILL REALTY TRUST	2 -07914	72,600
5315	RAE ROBERT	37 -068	77,000
5316	RAFTZ TIMOTHY R	28 -002	53,400
5317	RAICHE ONIL H	2 -021	87,000
5318	RAICHE ONIL H	2 -022	82,000
5319	RAINE JR,ALBERT F	54 -034	58,200
5320	RAINEY HENRY C	8 -264	54,000

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5321	RAINVILLE THOMAS	3 -01536	11,000
5322	RAJEWSKI WILLIAM E	9 -06314	68,500
5323	RALLO ROBERT P	26 -062	200
5324	RAMASKA JOHN J	1 -0074	52,400
5325	RAMSDEN WALTER	28 -002	28,800
5326	RAMSELL ROGER	21 -02514	10,600
5327	RANAHAN JAMES J	51 -033	40,000
5328	RANCATI FRANK P	11 -07111	48,400
5329	RANCOURT CLAUDE C	27 -093	72,000
5330	RANCOURT CLAUDE C	27 -091	288,000
5331	RANCOURT CLAUDE C	30 -044	103,100
5332	RAND CARROL	9 -136	14,000
5333	RAND ERIC	2 -00931	9,700
5334	RAND JAMES A	10 -1011	8,000
5335	RAND RICHARD F	12 -028	72,000
5336	RAND RICHARD F	12 -029	14,000
5337	RANDALL NELSON E	8 -193	51,700
5338	RANDALL RONALD F	2 -0822	80,100
5339	RAPPEL WILLIAM J	4 -091103	500
5340	RATAY ANNIE	23 -001	48,000
5341	RATAY JOHN H	11 -0184	55,500
5342	RATHBURN ELBERT C	12 -070	48,100
5343	RATZEL RONALD J	26 -007	48,000
5344	RAUSCH JAMES	4 -055	84,000
5345	RAUSCH JAMES	4 -056	20,600
5346	RAUSCH JAMES R	4 -0541	9,000
5347	RAUSCH JAMES R	4 -0562	13,700
5348	RAUSCH JAMES R	4 -0561	13,700
5349	RAY JR,JOGES D	35 -018	9,600
5350	RAY JR,JOGES D	35 -019	9,400
5352	RAYMOND GARY E	31 -0052	52,200
5351	RAYMOND JR,ALBERT D	4 -091136	17,100
5353	RAYMOND WILFRED ETAL	14 -00713	4,100
5354	READ MAURICE W	43 -015	57,000
5355	REAL ESTATE STOR INC	32 -003	55,500
5356	REAL ESTATE STOR INC	13 -0112	63,000
5357	REAL INVESTORS INC	30 -032	88,000
5358	REAL INVESTORS INC	30 -035	8,000
5359	REALTY CONST CO INC	10 -0942-4	73,100
5360	REALTY CONST CO INC	10 -0942-6	13,200
5361	REALTY CONST CO INC	10 -0942-3	13,300
5362	REALTY CONST CO INC	10 -0942	63,100
5363	REALTY CONST CO INC	10 -0942-11	13,000
5364	REARDON LESLIE J	29 -039	40,000
5365	RECHBERGER ALFRED A	2 -065	250,650
5366	REDDY WILLIAM I	30 -069	48,500
5367	REDI-REEL INC	26 -216	22,800
5368	REDMOND NORMA M	9 -135	6,000
5369	REDWOOD CORP	4 -02410	47,800
5370	REEBEL JAMES R	8 -208	53,800
5371	REEBENACKER RICHARD	23 -0061	7,800
5372	REEBENACKER RICHARD	54 -098	57,400
5373	REED DENNIS R	39 -011	69,400
5374	REED DENNIS R	39 -0111	11,400
5375	REED PHYLLIS	21 -02570	9,100
5376	REED WAYNE L	10 -0941	47,500
5377	REEL MARK S	3 -067	51,500
5378	REESE JOHN D	27 -099	32,000
5379	REEVES P WAYNE	59 -022	300
5380	REEVES P WAYNE	59 -023	300
5381	REEVES P WAYNE	59 -021	28,000

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5382	REGAL JOHN	14 -00740	9,100
5382	REGAN DAVID J	1 -00216	46,500
5383	REGAN FRANK C JR	7 -026	2,600
5384	REGAN ROBERT	34 -005	55,600
5385	REGAN THOMAS F SR	4 -076	35,000
5386	REGIS CLOVIS I	31 -076	43,000
5387	REHSE EUGENE C	27 -1291	52,000
5388	REID DAVID A	3 -1492	56,000
5389	REID DENNIS C	31 -005	62,100
5390	REID JACK F	59 -003	53,600
5391	REILLY ALBERT M	52 -013	4,500
5392	REILLY JACKALYNN V	52 -012	10,000
5393	REINHARDT JAMES O	39 -045	61,000
5395	REINHOLD FREDERICK	18 -018	45,800
5396	REINHOLD FREDERICK	18 -0183	13,200
5397	REINHOLD FREDERICK C JR	7 -093	12,500
5398	REINHOLD FREDERICK C JR	7 -091	9,800
5399	REINHOLD FREDERICK C JR	18 -0182	17,400
5394	REINOLD CHARLES F	31 -078	25,000
5400	REIS GEORGE C	9 -112	47,400
5401	REMILLARD BRUCE L	38 -00310-1	40,000
5402	REMSBURG W EDWARD	8 -246	62,400
5403	RENAUX BRUCE G	2 -092	55,300
5404	RENDO JOHN	9 -005	61,800
5405	RENNIE GEORGE	3 -028	305,600
5407	REPPUCCI CA & RL	9 -098	17,000
5406	REPPUCCI CA AND RL	6 -075	22,500
5408	RESNICK BERNARD M	8 -214	68,000
5409	RESTIANO DONATO	51 -09622	1,850
5410	REVELS RICHARD E	27 -069	47,000
5411	REYNOLDS ARTHUR F	6 -014	61,200
5412	REYNOLDS JOHN J	4 -091154	15,900
5413	REYNOLDS RICHARD E	37 -021	52,000
5414	REYNOLDS RICHARD	12 -123	28,000
5415	REYNOLDS WILLIAM F JR	16 -023	51,600
5416	RHULAND CYRIL J	5 -03636	48,400
5417	RICARD PAULA A	5 -01221	9,100
5418	RICCI ATTILIO F	55 -049	38,800
5419	RICCIO DAVID F	2 -07421	55,800
5420	RICCIOLI CARMINE A	3 -1203-8	55,600
5421	RICCIOTTI RICHARD C	59 -042	1,100
5422	RICE DAVID H	21 -001	75,800
5423	RICE DAVID L	17 -0053	50,100
5424	RICE GERALD W	29 -069	48,600
5425	RICE RICHARD B JR	3 -1171	61,300
5426	RICHARD GEORGE	27 -060	48,000
5430	RICHARD JOAN S	4 -091123	10,500
5427	RICHARD THOMAS R	20 -011	38,100
5428	RICHARDS ERNEST N	11 -05727	51,000
5429	RICHARDSON CORYDON	14 -00711	13,800
5431	RICHARDSON E R	37 -029	50,000
5432	RICHARDSON HARRY	6 -0601	67,900
5433	RICHARDSON HARRY	27 -125	53,000
5434	RICHARDSON HOWARD T	24 -054	27,000
5435	RICHARDSON JAMES M JR	4 -104	45,000
5436	RICHARDSON JOHN E	30 -253	49,400
5437	RICHARDSON ROBERT F	27 -018	53,000
5438	RICHARDSON WALTER E	54 -0741	56,300
5439	RICHARDSON WALTER E	55 -006	13,100
5440	RICHARDSON WALTER E	55 -007	46,100
5442	RICHMOND MARY W	8 -236	56,000

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5441	RICHTER MARGARET	4 -091155	10,100
5443	RIDDLE JOHN	3 -1022	60,000
5444	RIDDLE JOHN	3 -102	16,800
5445	RIDDLE JOHN	3 -1021	12,900
5446	RIDER ANNIE T	8 -036	78,600
5447	RIDER ARTHUR W	8 -070	43,100
5448	RIEGER PHILIP F	3 -063	47,600
5449	RIEMER THEODORE	7 -008	40,000
5450	RIES BARBARA D	54 -035	58,800
5451	RIGAMONTI ALPHIA H	18 -040	27,000
5452	RILEY CHARLES J	26 -045	37,000
5453	RILEY FREDERICK S	4 -046	11,300
3702	RILEY JOHN W	8 -061	59,000
5454	RINGHOFFER GARY	4 -0142	65,600
5455	RIOUX ALBERT H JR	27 -133	21,500
5456	RIOUX JANICE A	12 -071	49,700
5457	RISTEEN STERLING M	6 -022	46,000
5458	RITCHIE JOHN C	15 -017	70,600
5459	RIVARD HARVEY L	27 -041	49,100
5460	RIVARD NORMAND G	-002139	47,600
5461	RIVERA JACK	59 -015	1,400
5462	RIVERA JACK	59 -012	1,200
5463	RIVERA JACK	59 -011	34,200
5464	RIVERS CHARLES H JR	2 -07927	60,500
5465	RIZKALLAH DAVID G	22 -009	52,900
5466	RIZZO RICHARD F	25 -094	51,000
5467	RIZZO WENDELL G	2 -07949	57,000
5468	ROACH MARY	4 -091157	8,500
5469	ROBBINS DAVID R	25 -051	44,100
5470	ROBBINS ESTHER	27 -015	26,000
5471	ROBBINS KENNETH H	8 -0151	52,700
5472	ROBERGE ROLAND	27 -102	37,800
5473	ROBERSON GLENN H	9 -015	124,800
5474	ROBERTSON JOSEPH A JR	17 -00613	70,800
5475	ROBERTSON JOSEPH A	19 -082	38,600
5476	ROBERTSON JOSEPH A	19 -015	7,200
5477	ROBERTSON JOSEPH A JR	17 -00614	10,500
5478	ROBERTSON PETER W	19 -025	28,700
5479	ROBERTSON WALTER H	12 -089	62,800
5480	ROBERTSON WALTER H	29 -180	52,900
5481	ROBICHAUD ROBERT	26 -0663	144,000
5482	ROBICHAUD THOMAS R	6 -0841	56,000
5483	ROBICHAUD WARREN L	6 -0791	44,500
5484	ROBICHAUD WILLIE J	2 -0284	48,200
5485	ROBIDOUX RAYMOND C	8 -266	50,700
5486	ROBIE JOHN E	43 -018	43,500
5487	ROBIE WALTER H	32 -071	41,400
5488	ROBILLARD JEROME C	11 -04228	49,600
5489	ROBILLARD JOHN A	25 -025	51,300
5491	ROBINSON FRANK J	2 -076	44,000
5492	ROBINSON FRANK J	2 -078	16,500
5493	ROBINSON FRED JR	59 -019	35,600
5494	ROBINSON FRED JR	59 -020	1,200
5495	ROBINSON LOUISE C	50 -043	34,900
5496	ROBINSON PETER E	11 -06421	58,800
5497	ROBINSON TERRY F	3 -044	54,700
5490	ROBINSON WAYNE M	26 -168	42,800
5498	ROBITAILLE BEATRICE	26 -200	47,300
5499	ROBITAILLE CANDACE	4 -091104	10,000
5500	ROBITAILLE ELLA J	4 -108	30,000
5501	ROBITAILLE RAYMOND H	29 -091	29,100

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5502	KOCHE JOHN J	8 -131	50,600
5503	KOCK MARIE V	19 -040	28,700
5504	KODERICK BENJAMIN H	3 -0163	9,600
5505	KODEWALD MICHAEL F JR	25 -0011	45,400
5506	KODGERS ALVIN H	35 -015	20,000
5507	KODRIQUES JOHN	4 -091180	8,500
5508	ROGERS CHARLES W JR	38 -026	49,500
5509	ROGERS EDWARD	2 -00913	9,800
5510	ROGERS GEORGE T	13 -020	43,000
5511	ROGERS STEPHEN J	26 -036	45,000
5512	ROGERS WAYNE M	11 -0798	57,400
5513	KOGOWSKI ALEKSANDER L	4 -070	48,000
5514	KOGOWSKI ALEKSANDER L	4 -0701	29,500
5515	KOGOWSKI JAMES A	38 -105	57,000
5516	KOGUS JOSEPH	2 -0794	59,100
5517	KOHKRACHER ALBERT	10 -110	57,000
5518	KOHWEDER ROBERT L	28 -032	50,300
5519	KOLO MERTON F	3 -084	36,600
5520	ROMAN CATHOLIC BISHOP OF MAN	32 -006	40,000
5522	KOPPEL MICHAEL B	12 -060	54,100
5523	KOSCOF THOMAS G	1 -0078	57,000
5524	KOSE ALBERT M	45 -003	20,600
5525	KOSE ANTHONY	51 -0962	2,600
5526	KOSE ARTHUR	54 -074	54,000
5527	KOSE EDWIN A	4 -091158	8,200
5528	KOSENBERG RICHARD J	14 -0296	55,100
5529	KOSS BERNARD H JR	3 -16015	61,000
5530	KOSS BRADLEY	38 -030	56,000
5531	KOSS CHARLES	9 -055	54,200
5532	KOSS CLARENCE E	8 -0422	11,000
5533	KOSS CLARENCE E	11 -068	6,000
5538	KOSS CLARENCE E	8 -042	39,000
5534	KOSS DONALD W	35 -012	56,700
5542	KOSS GRACE L HEIRS	11 -098	11,800
5535	KOSS HARRIET J	51 -012	37,600
5536	KOSS HERBERT	35 -0143	18,500
5537	KOSS HERBERT W	35 -0144	61,700
5539	KOSS JOHN C	11 -082	9,800
5540	KOSS JOHN C	11 -092	132,600
5541	KOSS JOHN C	11 -093	25,500
5543	KOSS ROBERT A	29 -003	43,200
5544	KOSS ROBERT A	26 -210	60,000
5545	KOSS ROBERT W	32 -085	45,500
5546	KOSS RONALD R	25 -052	53,000
5547	KOSS W AND B	10 -102	83,200
5548	KOSS WALTER R	17 -0069	69,500
5549	KOSSI GUY A	12 -107	47,600
5550	KOTHER ARTHUR W	19 -086	33,800
5551	KOTHER ARTHUR W	19 -011	5,500
5552	KOTHER RONALD	32 -047	48,000
5553	KOTHMAN MORRIS	59 -056	800
5554	KOUTILARD GRACE E	3 -009	7,400
5555	KOULEAU KENNETH D	25 -057	46,500
5556	KOULIER LUCIFR E	11 -05718	55,400
5557	KOUSSEAU JACQUES J	11 -06415	62,800
5558	KOUSSEAU JACQUES J	11 -06415	62,800
5559	KOUSSEAU JOHN J	21 -010	52,000
5560	KOUTHIER GARY W	12 -0191	40,200
5561	KOUTHIER GEORGE	2 -02215	9,000
5562	KOUTHIER ROLAND H	27 -117	54,750
5563	KOUTHIER WILFRED D	8 -205	47,000

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5564	KOUTHIER WILLIAM W	5 -025	64,000
5565	KOUX SOPHIE	3 -082	58,000
5566	KOWE JAMES F	51 -090	16,800
5567	KOWE VERNON G JR	35 -0081	52,500
5568	KOY EDMUND N HEIRS	33 -021	47,600
5569	KOY EDWARD J	36 -0661	247,000
5570	KOY EDWARD J	36 -0663	234,000
5571	KOY EDWARD J	36 -066	51,000
5572	KOY EDWARD J	36 -0662	221,000
5573	KOY HAROLD J	30 -218	47,000
5574	KOY JOSEPH R	4 -091160	17,200
5575	KOY ROBERT	3 -0164	9,100
6893	KOY ROGER J	11 -06416	74,600
5576	KOYCE ROBERT A	11 -0792	54,800
5577	KOYER ROGER W	11 -05730	54,400
5578	KOUTS ALPHONSE	4 -091161	10,100
5579	KUEDTSUELI GLENNARD S	2 -127	53,000
5580	KUEL ROGER L	26 -112	40,000
5581	KUFL ROGER L	21 -012	51,600
5582	KUFRANO KATHERINE	14 -00121-5	9,200
5583	KUGGIERI FRANK A	4 -0424	56,300
5584	KUGGIERI JOSEPH A	4 -0427	65,500
5585	KUGGIRELL WILLIAM A	30 -161	66,800
5586	KUGH DAVID M	32 -089	52,500
5587	KUGH DAVID M	3 -094	49,100
5588	KUH RICHARD H	2 -07941	59,400
5589	KUHMSHOTTEL BRUCE F	2 -142	55,600
5590	KULLO SAMUEL JR	12 -108	54,800
5591	KUMAN RADFORD A	8 -232	61,000
5592	KUSAW ARLINGTON	26 -004	46,000
5593	KUSSELL CHRISTOPHER J	26 -178	37,500
5594	KUSSELL GARY S	16 -0201	32,500
5595	KUSSELL HOWARD JR	15 -028	46,700
5596	KUSSELL JOHN JR	16 -021	68,100
5597	KUSSELL JOHN S JR	16 -038	10,900
5598	KUSSELL MARGARET G	18 -023	25,000
5599	KUSSELL MARGARET	18 -0231	4,700
5600	KUSSELL WILLIAM G	2 -07951	58,000
5601	KUSSO RICHARD	37 -101	51,900
5602	KUTMAN JAMES	6 -099	50,000
5603	KUTTER EDWARD M	5 -091	500
5605	KUTTER EDWARD M	6 -056	15,000
5606	KUTTER EDWARD M	5 -078	37,600
5607	KUTTER EDWARD M	5 -089	8,100
5608	KUTTER EDWARD M	6 -058	98,300
5609	KUTTER EDWARD M	6 -0582	12,200
5610	KUTTER EDWARD M	6 -0581	15,500
5604	KUTTER MICHAEL M	5 -077	17,500
5611	KUTZEN JAMES W	11 -05726	51,000
5612	RYAN FRED J	15 -024	56,400
5617	RYAN MICHAEL	11 -0153	53,700
5613	RYAN MICHAEL E	8 -190	51,700
5614	RYAN PARKER	30 -140	35,900
5615	RYAN PATRICK M	5 -03624	52,300
5616	RYAN PATRICK M	26 -044	55,000
5618	RYAN ROBERT W JR	10 -090	34,100
5619	RYAN WINSTON C	6 -0531	61,800
5620	RYBERG ARLING W	38 -114	65,700
5621	RYDER KENNETH	18 -032	9,400
5622	RYDER KENNETH A	18 -027	30,300
5623	SAARELA CHARLES W	36 -059	55,000

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5624	SARAD CHARLES J	1 -00211	55,800
5625	SARELLA JOSEPH	54 -032	54,500
5626	SAFRON GARY R	54 -057	68,900
5627	SAGEM CORP	34 -006	57,000
5628	SAINDON EDGAR R	17 -0033	54,500
5629	SALLAH FRED	37 -055	58,000
5630	SALMI DENNIS R	36 -049	55,900
5631	SALOIS ERNEST E	56 -047	25,100
5632	SALOMONE GERALD	30 -232	50,300
5633	SALVAGE BENJAMIN J	12 -1271	51,600
5634	SALVO MINE	3 -01524	9,050
5635	SALVO RICHARD A	3 -1045	76,900
5636	SALVUCCI JOHN G	11 -02911	55,100
5637	SAMMATARO SANTO P	8 -132	54,900
6980	SAMPSON DAVID	23 -0202-12	51,850
5638	SAN ANTONIO,JOSEPH J	5 -03632	54,700
5639	SANDALON RUSSELL C	26 -012	50,000
5640	SANDERS STEVEN L	17 -0064	43,100
5641	SANDERSON MICHAEL A	4 -091111	14,000
5642	SANDFORD JOHN R	55 -020	44,900
5643	SANDS ROBERTA M	56 -010	34,500
5644	SANDVIG THOMAS C	21 -020	50,400
5645	SANDY GEORGE A	25 -009	41,300
5646	SANEL REALTY CO INC	27 -001	110,800
5647	SANFORD ROSE	3 -01543	3,000
5648	SANTA FE,JOSEPH R III	3 -11715	58,700
5649	SANTANIELLO ROBERT A	26 -106	35,900
5650	SANTEUSANIO THOMAS S	9 -0636	52,800
5651	SANTOMASSIMO UMBERTO	15 -039	44,000
5653	SANTORO ALFRED F	5 -015	47,400
5652	SANTOS JOSEPH A	3 -1053	53,200
5654	SANTOS MARK J	14 -0317	49,300
5655	SAPIENTI J MICHAEL	24 -051	46,500
5656	SAPORITO ROBERT R	36 -058	54,600
5657	SARF J EDWIN TR	4 -04211	65,200
5658	SARCIONE PAUL	38 -023	49,500
5659	SARCIONE WILLIAM N	12 -027	42,900
5660	SARGENT ROBERT E	26 -001	46,500
5661	SARRO JULIO T	9 -0611	48,000
5662	SAUCIER NORMAN P	14 -02925	53,400
5663	SAULNIER ROBERT	52 -039	40,000
5664	SAUNDERS ARTHUR S	38 -005	53,800
5665	SAUNDERS CARROLL W	3 -038	50,500
5666	SAUNDERS DONALD R	27 -113.	36,500
5667	SAUNDERS JAMES A	9 -0012	16,500
5668	SAUNDERS THOMAS	19 -018	45,100
5669	SAVAGE CHARLES R JR	37 -097	48,900
5670	SAVARD ARTHUR H	2 -097	51,400
5671	SAVARY WILLIAM K JR	8 -260	56,100
5672	SAVILONIS PETER F	8 -010	30,000
5673	SAVOCA RONALD J	25 -016	72,500
5674	SAVORY EARL	14 -00745	8,300
5675	SAWYER EDNA M	38 -094	48,800
5676	SAWYER FRANK R	38 -018	51,500
5678	SAWYER RICHARD A	12 -05214	54,800
5677	SAWYER ROSE M	9 -0792	47,400
5679	SAWYER RUTH D	6 -026	2,000
5680	SAWYER RUTH D	6 -041	23,500
5681	SAWYER RUTH D	6 -040	60,600
5682	SAWYER RUTH D	6 -025	163,500
5683	SCALERA ARTHUR	3 -01611	10,000

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5684	SCANLAN LEWIS T	8 -160	51,700
5685	SCANLAN LEWIS T	51 -073	30,000
5686	SCANZANO GERARD D	54 -083	67,100
5687	SCARITO NINA F DR	18 -024	40,000
5688	SCARITO NINA E DR	18 -034	4,700
5689	SCHANZE MAX	3 -0168	8,700
5690	SCHEIR RICHARD H	28 -007	60,400
5691	SCHENA JOSEPH C	10 -020	43,600
5692	SCHENKER CHARLES	9 -024	55,600
5693	SCHERER JOSEPH A	5 -03645	53,900
5694	SCHIAVONI THEODORE L	15 -025	9,700
5695	SCHIAVONI THEODORE L	15 -026	47,100
5696	SCHIBELHUTE EDWARD	9 -084	43,900
5697	SCHINDLER PETER N	5 -061	37,500
5698	SCHLOTT AUGUSTAVE A HEIRS	35 -032	5,900
5699	SCHLOTT AUGUSTAVE A HEIRS	35 -033	7,400
5700	SCHLOTT WILLIAM A JR	9 -06321	52,800
5701	SCHMIDT ROBERT L	35 -071	63,000
5702	SCHMITT JURGEN H	8 -0349	64,900
5703	SCHNOOCK HELMUT	9 -0361	63,500
5706	SCHMOTTACH DOROTHY	19 -005	18,000
5704	SCHMOTTLACH DONALD	15 -0161	5,000
5705	SCHMOTTLACH DONALD	15 -0162	15,000
5707	SCHMOTTLACH DOROTHY	7 -092	47,500
5708	SCHNELL CRAIG E	8 -189	64,900
5710	SCHOFFIELD CONSTANCE G	31 -082	61,000
5709	SCHOFIELD RONITA J	2 -059	47,700
5711	SCHOFIELD EDGAR L	3 -062	41,100
5712	SCHOLZ RICHARD C	11 -0137	48,900
5713	SCHREINER RICHARD J	26 -138	46,500
5714	SCHUBERT STEVEN M	11 -06010	52,000
5715	SCHWARTZ CARL W	11 -096	66,400
5716	SCHWARTZ JEAN L	54 -066	63,800
5717	SCHWARZ PETER T	56 -049	37,800
5718	SCHWIEGER DONALD N	1 -00218	45,500
5719	SCIBELLI ROGER P JR	11 -06424	63,500
5720	SCOTT DONALD	55 -059	1,600
5721	SCOTT DONALD	9 -069	81,500
5722	SCOTT FRANKLIN L	1 -0025	50,800
5723	SCOTT JAMES T	55 -019	47,500
5724	SCOTT JOHN J	56 -011	32,000
5725	SCOTT RAYMOND H	3 -011	15,500
5726	SCOTT ROBERT F	30 -086	42,400
5727	SCOUKAS CHARLES P	19 -039	20,700
5728	SCRIBA FREDERICK G.	3 -1082	43,500
5729	SCRIBNER RUSSELL SR	55 -030	42,000
5730	SCRIBNER RUSSELL S SR	55 -038	7,500
5731	SCRUGGS JUDITH I	9 -109	82,800
5733	SE CALIF ASSOC 7TH DAY ADV	2 -0651	58,700
5732	SEABOYER NORMA V	8 -028	37,400
5734	SEALY GEORGE	11 -07931	51,700
5735	SEAVEY JOHN S	16 -019	52,200
5736	SEFTON RICHARD L	1 -0251	10,500
5737	SEFTON RUTH L	1 -025	46,500
5738	SEGUIN ALBERT A	25 -097	46,500
5739	SEILER BILLY R	6 -0866	54,900
5740	SELL NORBERT C	36 -06712	220,300
5741	SELL NORBERT C	37 -0032	7,900
5742	SELL NORBERT C	36 -0677	46,100
5743	SELUK DANIEL C	11 -0796	53,000
5744	SENTER KENNETH L HEIRS	32 -115	53,500

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5745	SENIKOWSKI EDMUND F	5 -004	47,000
5746	SENZ JOSEPH F	8 -191	64,800
5747	SEPPA RAYMOND F	19 -0061	62,400
5748	SEPPA RAYMOND E	19 -0062	5,000
5749	SEQUIN PAUL R	3 -11720	75,400
5750	SFKES WILLIAM J	10 -0802	53,700
5751	SETTLE WILLIAM E	32 -086	34,000
5752	SEUSS ROBERT W	19 -026	38,900
5753	SEVERANCE CHARLES	5 -01219	9,100
5754	SHACKFIT ALICE M	52 -029	23,800
5755	SHACKETT LYMAN R	52 -003	75,000
5758	SHANAHAN WALTER F	32 -026	78,200
5756	SHANAHAN WALTER T	8 -135	48,100
5757	SHANNON EILEEN X	9 -133	35,600
5759	SHARPE CLIFFORD A	54 -022	60,700
5760	SHAVER ROBERT A	26 -043	40,800
5761	SHAVER ROBERT A JR	26 -067	48,200
5762	SHAW JOHN SR	25 -042	48,800
5763	SHAW JOHN SR	8 -003	212,100
5764	SHAW JOHN SR	28 -029	53,000
5765	SHEA ANNA	58 -040	34,600
5766	SHEA ANNA	58 -041	1,400
5767	SHEA BARRY	21 -02539	6,300
5768	SHEA KEVIN	14 -03115	51,800
5769	SHEA THOMAS F	5 -03617	52,300
5770	SHEEDY AUGUSTINE JR	35 -053	45,000
5771	SHEEDY ROBERT F	25 -100	54,100
5772	SHEEDY WILLIAM F	35 -042	77,300
5773	SHEEHAN IRENE M	15 -035	47,900
5775	SHEEHAN JOHN A	5 -01214	7,700
5776	SHEEHAN JOHN M	2 -0799	57,700
5774	SHEEHAN MYRTLE J	21 -0012	74,400
5777	SHELL REPAIRING OF MAN INC	4 -0421	15,200
5778	SHELPMAN DANIEL G	4 -014	45,000
5779	SHEMELD IRVING F HEIRS	9 -108	75,000
5781	SHEPARD AL R HEIRS	16 -063	40,000
5780	SHEPARD ALAN R HEIRS	16 -006	4,200
5782	SHEPARD KAUULA S TR	9 -002	21,300
5783	SHEPARD KLAUDIA S TR	39 -037	52,600
5784	SHEPARD KLAUDIA S TR	39 -047	61,000
5785	SHEPARD KLAUDIA S TR	39 -0471	7,200
5243	SHEPARD RENZA E.	39 -038	80,000
5786	SHERBUT RALPH	35 -0082	9,150
5787	SHERIDAN FRANCIS J	11 -0771	54,900
5788	SHERIDAN LAWRENCE E	36 -035	56,900
5789	SHERIDAN MICHAEL D	9 -028	41,000
5790	SHERIDAN RICHARD R	4 -0264	53,500
5791	SHERMAN KEVIN F	50 -121	17,700
5792	SHEVLIN KENNETH J	10 -089	45,800
5793	SHIELDS GEORGE J	2 -055	55,300
5794	SHOK RICHARD R	29 -136	49,900
5795	SHORT DAVID E	2 -07429	55,600
5796	SHOSTAK DANIEL W	5 -0369	47,900
5797	SHOTTES FRANCIS R	17 -008	110,000
5798	SHOWERS LEON A	5 -016	47,500
5799	SHRESTHA SURESH M	38 -00313-2	39,500
5800	SHUGRUE ARTHUR & ALMA	19 -077	41,900
5801	SHUGRUE CATHERINE E	30 -115	50,800
5802	SHUGRUE FREEMAN H	6 -057	130,450
5803	SIDLEY JUSTIN B	24 -011	48,000
5804	SIEG JOHN C	3 -033	43,500

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5805	SIEG JOHN C	15 -033	53,900
5806	SIEGEL MICHAEL A	30 -183	45,400
5807	SIEGEL MICHAEL A	26 -119	60,000
5808	SIGMOND NANCY	4 -091185	8,600
5809	SILBERFELD SCOTT M	8 -257	50,600
5810	SILVA GEORGE W	3 -16019	60,000
5811	SILVESTRO JAMES A	2 -07426	59,000
5812	SILVIA EILEEN M	16 -042	47,900
5813	SIMARD ARMAND J	25 -062	57,000
5815	SIMARD GEORGE	51 -0969	2,700
5820	SIMARD GEORGE ETAL	14 -0012-1	7,200
5821	SIMARD GEORGE ETAL	14 -0013-1	12,100
5822	SIMARD GEORGE ETAL	14 -0013-3	4,800
5823	SIMARD GEORGE ETAL	51 -091	4,500
5816	SIMARD REALTY TRUST	9 -140	52,700
5817	SIMARD REALTY TRUST	51 -084	42,600
5818	SIMARD REALTY TRUST	51 -096	96,000
5819	SIMARD REALTY TRUST	2 -018	23,100
5824	SIMARD REALTY TRUST	11 -032	22,100
5825	SIMARD REALTY TRUST	11 -030	15,000
5826	SIMARD REALTY TRUST	14 -001	48,100
5827	SIMARD REALTY TRUST	14 -0011	123,800
5828	SIMAS JR, GEORGE L	12 -046	52,900
5829	SIMMONS LEWIS	6 -0534	50,700
5830	SIMMONS RONALD	21 -02551	6,300
5831	SIMON DAVID W	54 -069	61,700
5832	SIMON DOROTHY B	9 -068	145,000
5833	SIMON SHARON	45 -009	20,500
5835	SIMONSEN EDWIN	25 -014	45,300
5575	SIMONSEN EDWIN C	13 -007	4,200
5834	SIMONSEN EDWIN C	13 -014	102,400
5836	SIMONSEN EDWIN C	10 -021	14,600
5837	SIMONSEN EDWIN C	13 -013	73,500
5838	SIMONSEN EDWIN C	13 -0131	15,800
5839	SIMONSEN EDWIN C	13 -0133	15,800
5840	SIMONSEN EDWIN C	13 -0134	15,800
5841	SIMONSEN EDWIN C	13 -0135	15,800
5872	SIMONSEN EDWIN C	5 -092	42,300
5963	SIMONSEN EDWIN C	5 -0521	56,200
5842	SIMPKINS JERRY A	12 -0192	43,900
5843	SIMPSON DAVID	14 -00722	8,300
5844	SIMPSON KENNETH K	8 -074	7,800
5845	SIMPSON ROSS M	31 -095	53,400
5846	SIMPSONS PAINTING INC	26 -100	34,900
5847	SIMS CHAILLE P	11 -0652	64,600
5848	SINCLAIR THOMAS I	14 -00736	9,600
5849	SIPPEL TERRANCE A	3 -068	50,500
5850	SIRAGUSA ANTHONY W	27 -024	54,600
5851	SIROIS EDWARD L	8 -04010	51,000
5852	SITES ROBERT	2 -02214	8,400
5853	SIVIK JOHN J	3 -159	82,500
5854	SKIBE MYRON HEIRS	3 -1202	28,000
5855	SKIDMORE KENNETH J	58 -005	1,400
5856	SKIDMORE KENNETH J	58 -004	28,200
5857	SKILLIN RALPH W JR	30 -202	57,600
5858	SKILLIN SILAS W	8 -253	60,900
5859	SKILLINGS LESLIE R	8 -167	35,050
5860	SKOROPOWSKI ERNEST P	4 -075	51,400
5861	SKUPIEN STEPHEN J	8 -0631	70,400
5863	SLATER JOSEPH E JR	3 -031	72,400
5864	SLAT	- -029	5,000

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5865	SLATKY ROBERT L	25 -030	52,800
5866	SLEET LARRY M	11 -0573	52,900
5867	SLIGHTOM LARRY F	26 -199	43,500
5868	SLOTKEWSKI HELEN	51 -120	17,000
5869	SMARG RICHARD	38 -00313-5	39,500
5870	SMART CHESTER L	30 -088	35,000
5871	SMART ROBERT M	31 -079	46,100
5873	SMITH ANTHONY J	2 -120	58,000
5897	SMITH CHARLES P	8 -196	56,200
5875	SMITH CHARLOTTE L	29 -177	53,100
5876	SMITH DANA H	30 -013	34,000
5877	SMITH EDWARD B	29 -072	56,800
5878	SMITH EDWARD W JR	36 -0401	50,800
5879	SMITH ELIZABETH M	17 -00610	57,200
5880	SMITH ERNEST L JR	8 -111	38,600
5881	SMITH EVELYN F	7 -0687	54,900
5882	SMITH EVERETT J	30 -211	56,100
5883	SMITH FRANK B HEIRS	29 -138	44,900
5272	SMITH H	14 -0076	9,400
5885	SMITH JOAN R	14 -027	29,600
5874	SMITH JR,CHARLES L	7 -0412	58,000
5898	SMITH KENNETH	14 -0011-18	16,600
5884	SMITH KIRBY A	38 -073	53,400
5899	SMITH LESTER B TR	9 -001	19,300
5900	SMITH LOIS E	38 -069	48,000
5886	SMITH MARJORIE	9 -019	13,500
5887	SMITH MARJORIE	9 -039	77,900
5888	SMITH MARJORIE	9 -040	13,500
5889	SMITH MARJORIE	9 -0408	13,500
5890	SMITH MICHAEL S	1 -0072	51,900
5891	SMITH MYRON M HEIRS	3 -025	38,000
5892	SMITH MYRON M HEIRS	3 -153	168,500
5893	SMITH MYRON M HEIRS	3 -1531	157,800
5894	SMITH MYRON M HEIRS	3 -1051	10,600
5901	SMITH PAUL R	5 -008	61,100
5902	SMITH PAUL R	3 -111	16,300
5903	SMITH PAUL R	3 -114	59,000
5895	SMITH PHILLIP D	4 -0352	54,000
5896	SMITH RICHARD G	25 -066	51,300
5904	SMITH ROBERT R	29 -112	75,000
5905	SMITH ROBERT E	2 -07420	56,000
5906	SMITH VAN NESS JR	7 -040	101,100
5907	SMITH WALTER F	19 -027	39,900
5908	SMITH WALTER F	20 -0501	1,500
5909	SMITH WILLIAM H	27 -006	42,000
5910	SMULLIGAN JOHN M	25 -079	46,500
5911	SMYTH STANLEY	7 -059	41,700
5912	SNEE JAMES H	16 -035	46,700
5913	SNIEGOSKI PAUL J	11 -0259	62,000
5914	SNOW HAZEL M	32 -060	61,000
5915	SNYDER KATHRYN H	18 -003	55,000
5916	SNYDER KATHRYN H	18 -002	500
5917	SOBOLESKI ELMIRA	4 -091164	11,600
5918	SOCCI AUSTIN R	28 -005	38,000
5919	SOULAPUR MADHUKAR	36 -013	74,800
5920	SOELDNER RICHARD M	003-11714	57,900
5921	SOGLIERO MARY L	58 -019	1,600
5922	SOLART JOHN A	12 -05218	53,400
5923	SOLES DOUGLAS P	8 -156	51,700
5925	SONEY ARNOLD C	12 -017	61,600
5926	SORENSON DUANE D	27 -003	45,000

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5927	SORGI ALADINO	14 -011	39,500
5928	SOTERA JOHN J	12 -090	50,000
5931	SOUCY HENRY E	27 -070	44,000
5929	SOUCY JEAN	3 -01613	11,200
5930	SOUCY MAURICE G	12 -09947	51,600
5932	SOUTHMAYD WALTER W	8 -233	53,000
5933	SOWA MARK	5 -00622	7,500
5934	SOWERBY DANIEL D	11 -0254	59,200
5935	SPAFFORD HEIRS, G & H R	10 -062	80,100
5936	SPATES MELVIN	21 -02548	11,500
5937	SPATH ARTHUR H JR	11 -0644	54,000
5938	SPAULDING AUBREY L	11 -0572	54,900
5939	SPEAD HELENA S	10 -061	15,500
5940	SPENCE THOMAS E	14 -03117	52,400
5941	SPENCER NORMAN C	27 -118	47,000
5942	SPENCER RAY L	3 -1609	61,200
5943	SPENDER EUGENE H JR	31 -049	65,700
5944	SPEZESKI JOHN P	11 -0144	52,700
5945	SPICER LARRY L	11 -0576	50,500
5946	SPINELLI SALVATORE B	8 -03410	57,500
5947	SPINNEY GAYLON	12 -084	57,000
5948	SPOONER DOROTHY P	8 -283	30,100
5949	SPOONER HOWARD J JR	29 -175	58,300
5950	SPOTTISWOOD LINDA A	12 -0996	49,800
5951	SPRACKLIN RAYMOND	5 -01213	15,800
5952	SPRINGFIELD CHARLES W	6 -073	52,400
5953	SPRINGFIELD CHARLES W	6 -0741	18,500
5954	SPRINGFIELD CHARLES W	6 -074	63,900
5955	SPRINGFIELD CHARLES W	6 -0742	19,200
5956	SPRINGSTUBE ELAINE T	32 -118	48,500
5957	SPRINGVALE SPORTSWEAR INC	34 -003	82,000
5958	SQUIRES STAFFORD R	30 -193	52,000
5960	ST AMAND,CLARENCE V	4 -0231	13,500
5961	ST AMAND,CLARENCE V	4 -0233	17,900
5962	ST AMAND,CLARENCE V	4 -0232	88,100
5964	ST AMAND,PAUL R	3 -16027	62,000
5965	ST AMAND,SHARON L	3 -11712	64,000
5363	ST AMAND,SIMONE	35 -009	41,000
5967	ST CYR LEO G	31 -029	51,400
5966	ST CYR,JEFFREY R	1 -0166	61,100
5968	ST CYR,THEDA P	8 -064	43,600
5969	ST GERMAIN, A EUGENE HEIRS	10 -016	12,800
5970	ST HILAIRE,GARY Y	54 -016	63,000
5971	ST JOHN,MARY G	4 -091177	13,700
5972	ST LAURENT,ANDRE A	30 -237	43,800
5973	ST LAURENT,ROBERT A	54 -068	55,000
5974	ST LOUIS,PAUL	51 -026	32,000
5976	ST PIERRE, GEORGE E JR	13 -0104	53,500
5975	ST PIERRE,ERNEST	25 -040	70,000
5977	ST PIERRE,ROBERT N	3 -16014	72,000
5959	STABLER GEORGE M	3 -1201-1	63,500
5978	STACEY KEVEN J	3 -16031	12,300
5979	STACY ROBERT T	5-2-08929	54,200
5980	STAGAKIS ELWOOD	55 -043	17,000
5981	STAGAKIS ELWOOD	55 -0431	15,000
5983	STANCIK JOSEPH V	25 -084	55,600
5982	STANCIK JOSEPH	30 -048	40,600
5984	STANKOS SABINA M	9 -038	29,500
5985	STANLEY JOHN	21 -0255R	2,700
5986	STANLEY JOSEPH C	3 -086	37,200
5987	STANNARD CAROLYN	27 -058	47,200

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5988	STAPLES FREDERICK T	17 -020	28,000
5990	STAPLES KENNETH H	2 -02210	8,300
5991	STAPLES RALPH	36 -007	60,300
5992	STAPLES STANLEY I	5 -03653	54,400
5993	STAPLES VERNA D	30 -243	41,600
5989	STARKESON MARSHA	44 -0153	44,900
5994	STAUFFER JEANNE G	2 -0793	61,500
5995	STEELE CHARLES E	55 -053	2,900
5996	STEELE CHARLES E	55 -058	49,300
5997	STEELE DAVID C	29 -081	60,100
5998	STEELE PAULINE L	12 -098	48,400
5999	STEVES ROBERT A	8 -097	63,500
6000	STEFFLRE VOLNEY J III	11 -0183	55,000
6001	STEIN JOHN G	58 -006	33,000
6002	STEIN JOHN G	58 -016	1,400
1753	STEIN JOHN G.	58 -007	1,400
6003	STEINBACH DAVID M	11 -07115	52,800
6004	STELLA CUSTODE	8 -219	68,400
6005	STELLA CUSTODE N III	8 -236	10,100
6006	STELLA RONALD C	6 -0463	57,200
6007	STEPHEN NOLAND W	26 -161	47,000
6008	STEVENS ANNA D	10 -006	42,000
6009	STEVENS ANSLEY D	21 -019	50,000
6010	STEVENS BENJAMIN	5 -01211	5,700
6011	STEVENS DONALD R	26 -051	48,200
6012	STEVENS ELOY C	38 -00310-8	40,000
6013	STEVENS FLORENCE A	5 -03639	48,400
6014	STEVENS HAROLD S	2 -008	23,000
6015	STEVENS MALCOLM S	13 -015	138,000
6017	STEVENSON JAMES R	9 -121	68,200
6016	STEVENSON ROBERT J	9 -0112	56,900
6018	STEWART CHARLES	2 -02227	8,400
6019	STEWART DALE G	8 -263	47,000
6021	STEWART GARLAND	6 -0337	68,500
6022	STEWART GARLAND	6 -0336	68,500
6023	STEWART GARLAND	6 -0335	69,000
6024	STEWART GARLAND	9 -05926	15,000
6025	STEWART GARLAND	9 -05927	40,150
6026	STEWART GARLAND	9 -05933	15,600
6027	STEWART GARLAND R	30 -0731	90,000
6028	STEWART GARLAND R	26 -187	44,800
6029	STEWART GARLAND R	9 -05923	16,400
6030	STEWART GARLAND R	11 -026	20,800
6031	STEWART GARLAND R	26 -202	5,900
6032	STEWART GARLAND R	9 -106	33,700
6033	STEWART GARLAND R	29 -194	60,000
6035	STEWART GARLAND R	30 -073	53,000
6020	STEWART HARRYT III	54 -037	59,900
6034	STEWART JAMES J HEIRS	27 -009	41,100
6036	STEWART JOHN A	38 -029	51,000
6037	STEWART WILLIAM	11 -02533	15,000
6038	STHILAIRE VINCENT F	10 -004	42,800
6046	STICKNEY HEIRS,WALTER F	4 -130	9,000
6039	STICKNEY LORETTA M	26 -129	42,000
6040	STICKNEY RUTH A	16 -027	1,100
6041	STICKNEY RUTH A	15 -011	14,300
6042	STICKNEY RUTH A	15 -0141	7,000
6043	STICKNEY RUTH A	15 -023	9,900
6044	STICKNEY RUTH A	16 -0301	1,800
6045	STICKNEY RUTH A	16 -031	7,800
6047	STIFLE DAVID W	3 -1572	55,100

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6048	STOECKER GEORGE F JR	29 -016	36,500
6049	STOECKER GEORGE E	26 -154	25,000
6051	STOFFYN JOHN	3 -0831	60,000
6050	STOFFYN VIRGINIA M	3 -0832	14,500
6052	STONE CHARLES A	17 -003	46,000
6053	STONE CHARLES A	17 -00618	63,800
6054	STONE CHARLES A	17 -00621	13,100
6055	STONE CHARLES A	17 -00615	10,500
6056	STONE DAVID N JR	38 -00311-2	40,000
6057	STONE DOROTHY H	12 -097	62,200
6058	STONE HAROLD	29 -111	45,900
6059	STONE MARJORIE	27 -0501	6,900
6060	STONE OSBORNE D	27 -050	42,000
6061	STONE SARAH E	44 -005	65,300
6062	STONINGTON DEV CO	11 -05717	17,000
6063	STONINGTON DEV CO	11 -057	24,300
6064	STORK ROGER R	39 -033	105,000
6065	STOWE EDMOND L	16 -044	44,000
6066	STOWERS JOSEPH F	9 -036	62,200
6067	STOWERS JOSEPH F	9 -0362	77,900
6068	STOWERS RONALD D	52 -0421	56,000
6069	STRANDNES BO H	22 -017	49,500
6070	STRATTON SHIRLEY R	30 -196	54,000
6071	STRAZDINS EDGAR J	5 -0831	13,000
6072	STRICKER GERALD D	16 -036	43,000
6073	STROUMBOS ARTHUR J	58 -0033	53,600
6074	STUART GARY A	3 -1203-9	54,000
6075	STUART JOHN R	30 -194	48,000
6076	STUART ROBERT J	8 -0012	187,700
6077	STUBEDA JOHN	7 -0681	54,000
6078	STUDER JAMES F	50 -055	51,700
6079	STUNGER WALTER JR	11 -0642	71,200
6080	STURTEVANT STEPHEN R	8 -194	50,800
6081	SUITS ALLEN P	5 -0361	53,800
6082	SULLIVAN CHARLES W	54 -077	53,400
6083	SULLIVAN DANIEL	5 -00619	4,300
6084	SULLIVAN EARL S	30 -150	31,500
6085	SULLIVAN FRANCIS J	30 -207	75,000
6086	SULLIVAN GLADYS A	5 -0461	70,300
6087	SULLIVAN JOHN B SR	5 -046	154,000
6088	SULLIVAN JOHN F	9 -05925	62,700
6089	SULLIVAN JOSEPH B	28 -035	72,000
6090	SULLIVAN MARGARET B	4 -001	123,000
6091	SULLIVAN MARGARET B	4 -003	63,100
6092	SULLIVAN PAUL J	25 -089	55,800
6093	SULLIVAN SYLVESTER F HEIRS	10 -002	32,000
6094	SULLIVAN SYLVESTER E HEIRS	9 -088	26,500
6095	SULLIVAN THOMAS R	8 -04011	60,300
6096	SUNMA JOSEPH F	58 -042	50,000
6097	SUMMERS RAYMOND G	11 -07118	59,200
6098	SUNSET ACRES ASSOC REALTY TRST	2 -046	95,600
6099	SUNSET ACRES ASSOC REALTY TRST	2 -0463	7,400
6100	SUNSET ACRES ASSOC REALTY TRST	2 -0464	12,100
6101	SUNSET ACRES ASSOC REALTY TRST	2 -0465	9,900
6102	SURETTE GEORGE E	3 -150	29,600
6103	SUTTON JAMES	26 -116	54,500
6104	SVENSON KARL H	31 -077	43,000
6105	SVIRSKAS P HEIRS	26 -193	56,800
6106	SWAIN ERNEST	51 -015	37,000
6107	SWAN ALAN G	12 -0515	53,000
6108	SWAN NORMAN R	29 -143	46,600

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6109	SWART MARILYN C	26 -069	47,600
6110	SWEENEY EDWARD J	13 -0043	52,900
6111	SWEENEY ELAINE B	51 -010	60,400
6112	SWEENEY ROBERT F	12 -09940	55,200
6113	SWEENEY VIRGINIA B	51 -052	43,800
6114	SWENSON CARL L	1 -030	74,100
6115	SWETSON FRED	14 -00725	7,000
6116	SWIGGARD ROLAND L	30 -210	54,000
6117	SWISHER ROBERT M	17 -0052	50,800
6118	SWISHER STEPHEN M	32 -048	47,500
6119	SYNIAK WILLIAM HEIRS	2 -067	122,100
6120	SYKES ARTHUR V	4 -081	31,500
6121	SYKES CHARLES L	19 -069	18,000
6122	SYKES EDGAR R	38 -084	47,100
6123	SYLVESTRE PAUL R	38 -0337-2	40,000
6124	SYLVIA RICHARD L	11 -04223	54,300
6125	SZEN MARK P	11 -0147	61,900
6126	SZUGDA JUDITH A	35 -007	65,600
6127	TAAM MILTON L	28 -013	52,900
6128	TABOR MICHAEL G	27 -054	36,000
6129	TABOR ROBERT L	38 -109	60,000
6130	TABORS AUTO PARTS INC	30 -077	55,100
6131	TAGLIANETTI WILLIAM A	54 -013	66,000
6132	TAGUE RAYMOND A	54 -047	58,800
6133	TALBOT ARTHUR F	58 -009	44,100
6134	TALBOT MARIO A	26 -225	50,600
6135	TALTY JAMES R	12 -009	49,500
6136	TAMPOSI ASSOCIATES INC	56.-019	18,000
6137	TAMPOSI SAMUEL A	14 -014	24,500
6138	TANGNEY F HEIRS	6 -021	20,800
6139	TANGUAY JOHN	5 -01210	4,000
6140	TANGUAY WALTER	2 -02212	8,500
6141	TANNER RONALD J	13 -0115	71,900
6142	TARDIF STEVEN	21 -02521	15,800
6143	TARRY LLOYD W	2 -07939	65,500
6144	TATARINOWICZ RICHARD W	11 -0142	58,500
6145	TATE BROS PAVING CO INC	4 -04229	16,000
6146	TATOSKY JOHN AND AUDREY	11 -0651	66,900
6147	TAUTFEST THOMAS J	12 -0953	55,600
6148	TAYDUS THOMAS S	5 -0365	54,300
6149	TAYLOR BENJAMIN F	44 -0156	53,000
6150	TAYLOR BERNARD J	51 -008	43,300
6151	TAYLOR EARL M	10 -09818	65,300
6152	TAYLOR HERBERT W HEIRS	23 -029	2,100
6154	TAYLOR HUGH R	3 -1394	55,400
6155	TAYLOR ROBERT L	35 -048	61,400
6156	TEBBETTS ANN B	21 -02576	8,800
6157	TEBO DONALD A	9 -134	38,000
6158	TEBO JAMES S	30 -173	18,000
6159	TEBO JAMES S	30 -208	73,000
6160	TEDESCO CELESTE	9 -128	26,000
6161	TEDESCO JOHN	11 -0287	62,900
2063	TEICHMEIER ALFRED W. JR	19 -004	26,000
6162	TEICHMEIER ALFRED W JR	19 -013	10,900
6163	TEICHMEIER ALFRED W JR	19 -084	49,800
6164	TEMPLE FREDERICK A	11 -056	41,200
6165	TEMPLE FREDERICK A	11 -0571	21,000
6166	TEMPLE LESLIE W JR	5 -0501	3,400
6167	TEMPLETON DAVID D	14 -02928	54,400
6168	TENNEY MAL	10 -024	78,000
6169	TENNEY MAL	10 -028	7,800

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6170	TESEK ROBERT	6 -0631	50,500
6171	TESSITORE ANTHONY	3 -01518	11,900
6172	TEWKSBURY CARL H JR	31 -040	49,900
6173	TEWKSBURY DOROTHY T	35 -054	50,800
6174	TEWKSBURY STEPHEN R	2 -0481	60,000
6175	THAELER LEIGH M	54 -088	59,300
6176	THARP CHARLES S	14 -03113	52,400
6177	THATCHER BRUCE A	3 -1086	53,500
1449	THE CRYSTAL COMPANY	31 -083	80,800
6178	THEBAULT CAMILLE J	5 -0742	44,500
6179	THEBERGE ROBERT L	2 -050	48,000
6180	THEBERGE ROBERT L	2 -051	14,800
6182	THERIAUL ROBERT	21 -02534	9,150
6181	THERIAULT RICHARD L	15 -021	50,100
6183	THERIEN MARY	11 -0351	8,600
6184	THERIEN MARY	11 -035	45,700
6185	THERRIAULT ROBERT	11 -083	43,600
6186	THERRIEN ALCIDE R	11 -039	52,600
6187	THERRIEN MICHAEL	37 -014	51,000
6188	THIBAULT BERNARD J	11 -0794	45,200
6189	THIBEAULT LENA M	4 -094	52,100
6190	THIBEAULT LENA M	4 -093	7,500
6191	THIBEAULT LEO S	29 -093	53,000
6192	THIBEAULT RICHARD	21 -02544	12,500
6193	THIBODEAU HAROLD J	19 -052	7,400
6194	THIBODEAU RICHARD	4 -091175	10,500
6195	THIBODEAU WILLIAM A	3 -105	45,500
6196	THIESSEN CHARLES	14 -0011-11	16,000
6197	THIRD DUNKIN DONUTS RLTY INC	30 -099	82,600
6198	THISTLE WARREN W	58 -060	39,950
6199	THISTLE WILLIAM F	1 -00710	62,000
6200	THOMAS FRANCIS A	-0012	31,000
6201	THOMAS HELEN G	30 -182	47,000
6202	THOMAS RAYMOND C	10 -0987	55,500
6205	THOMPSON J K	21 -02536	7,300
6203	THOMPSON ARLIE V	14 -031	45,000
6204	THOMPSON ARTHUR G	11 -05720	51,100
6206	THOMPSON JEFFREY C	37 -087	54,500
6207	THOMPSON JOSEPH E	5 -0833	84,600
6208	THOMPSON PRISCILLA	3 -01532	12,800
6209	THOMPSON RICHARD F	36 -064	57,400
6210	THOMPSON RICHARD L	4 -032	55,300
6211	THOMPSON SHERYL R	26 -209	44,000
6213	THORNTON DIANNE F	10 -113	25,000
6212	THORNTON MFG CO INC	37 -084	28,100
6214	THORNTON REALTY TRUST	7 -0481	9,600
6215	THOUSAND PINES REALTY TRUST	4 -04215	15,000
6216	THOUSAND PINES REALTY TRUST	4 -04216	15,300
6217	THOUSAND PINES REALTY TRUST	4 -04218	16,500
6218	THOUSAND PINES REALTY TRUST	4 -04220	16,800
6219	THOUSAND PINES REALTY TRUST	4 -04231	16,800
6220	THOUSAND PINES REALTY TRUST	4 -04233	15,000
6221	THOUSAND PINES REALTY TRUST	4 -04235	15,900
6222	THOUSAND PINES REALTY TRUST	4 -04236	16,300
6223	THOUSAND PINES REALTY TRUST	4 -04213	15,000
6224	THOUSAND PINES REALTY TRUST	4 -04214	15,000
6225	THYNE MAURICE	2 -00912	12,200
6226	TIERNEY CATHERINE G	56 -057	17,700
6227	TIERNEY LEONARD L	11 -0647	49,500
6228	TIERNO NICHOLAS T	55 -039	17,000
6229	TILTON SCOTT	14 -0011-9	4,400

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6230	TIMBERLANE TRANS INC	44 -008	18,000
6231	TIMBERLANE TRANS INC	44 -010	15,900
6232	TIMBERLANE TRANS INC	44 -011	53,000
6233	TIMMINS ALICE G	38 -087	47,000
6234	TINKER HAROLD J	4 -091166	15,900
6235	TINKER HAROLD J	4 -091170	10,100
6236	TINKER JOHN W	4 -091167	10,400
6237	TINKHAM CHARLES	26 -068	49,100
6238	TINKHAM FRED L	54 -092	57,900
6239	TINKHAM FRED S	54 -10701	7,000
2229	TINKHAM JUDY M	29 -098	50,000
2230	TINKHAM JUDY M	29 -0981	2,000
6240	TINKHAM RITA L	19 -028	39,000
6241	TINNEY EDWARD J	19 -007	23,300
6242	TISDALE ALAN D	59 -008	33,600
6243	TODD WILLIAM E JR	5 -03630	56,600
6244	TODINO FRANK	59 -005	3,000
6245	TOMAINI PEIER	37 -030	62,000
6246	TOMASELLI JOSEPH A JR	26 -218	38,600
6247	TOMASELLI RICHARD P	25 -049	49,000
6248	TOMASZEWSKA VICTORIA	56 -067	8,000
6249	TOMASZEWSKA VICTORIA	56 -068	70,000
6250	TOMBARI WILLIAM M	11 -0052	63,600
6251	TOMKINS MARK W	8 -062	87,900
6252	TOMPKINS FREDERICK A	54 -048	66,000
6253	TOMPKINS ROBERT J	51 -013	48,700
6254	TONNESEN ALBERT	8 -118	51,000
6255	TOOMAJIAN KIRK	51 -051	54,800
6256	TOOMAJIAN KIRK	51 -0511	9,000
6257	TOOMEY JOHN F	2 -0893	46,500
6258	TORRE CHARLES	37 -072	38,100
6259	TORRE MARTIN	31 -048	61,800
6260	TORRISI WILLIAM J	29 -015	42,200
6261	TOSCANO ANTONIO	7 -044	57,200
6262	TOTTEN JOHN C	1 -00213	57,800
6263	TOUCHETTE RAYMOND S	7 -087	49,400
6264	TOWEY JAMES J	38 -013	56,700
6265	TOWN AND COUNTRY CONST CO	58 -0941	3,600
6266	TOWNE ARTHUR C	17 -018	57,900
6267	TOWNE EUGENE R	1 -023	23,500
6268	TOWNE EUGENE R	1 -024	86,100
6269	TOWNE WARREN E JR	11 -02529	48,000
6270	TOWNSEND FRANCIS R	35 -01514	20,000
6271	TOWNSEND FRANCIS R	8 -231	59,300
6272	TRACY DEANNA G	59 -016	36,000
6273	TRACY FREDERICK	6 -087	104,600
6274	TRACY RICHARD	1 -0151	6,000
6275	TRAFANE JOHN A	5 -00289-1	57,300
6276	TRAVERS A ALAN	8 -216	67,800
6277	TRAVERS EDWARD T	3 -1017	55,000
6278	TRAVERS HENRY HRS	4 -091168	12,800
6279	TRAVERS KENNETH J	27 -103	40,000
6280	TRAVERSO STEPHEN	4 -091169	29,900
6281	TRAVIA ANTHONY P	8 -239	61,500
6282	TREANTAFEL PHILIP A	25 -021	56,100
6284	TREASURE MASTERS CORP	8 -288	10,500
6293	TREASURE MASTERS CORP	8 -278	1,842,600
6285	TREFLER ERIC	3 -088	32,600
6286	TREMBLAY ROLLAND P	38 -014	54,200
6287	TRENHOLM DENNIS A	11 -07110	52,600
6288	TRENT RICHARD D	38 -106	57,300

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6289	TRILLO LOUIS D	21 -02533	8,650
6290	TRIPP HERBERT A	11 -05710	50,600
6291	TRIS KATHERINE	51 -072	39,200
6292	TROBEC WILLIAM	30 -071	47,300
6283	TROCHA JOSEF	12 -016	55,000
6294	TROIAN RINALDO J JR	10 -069	34,000
6295	TROMBLEY GARY E	2 -07922	56,400
6296	TROMBLEY GEORGE	14 -0014-2	6,200
6297	TROMBLEY MARION D	1 -0192	37,200
6298	TROMBLEY MARION D	1 -0193	56,300
6299	TROMBLEY RICHARD C HEIRS	25 -110	47,100
6300	TROMBLEY ROBERT C	38 -0335-3	40,000
6301	TROVATO VICTOR	38 -112	65,000
6302	TROY JAMES T	5 -0069	4,300
6303	TROY JOSEPH	14 -00714-1	11,500
6304	TRUE AND NOYES INC	13 -024	1,500
6305	TRUE EDWIN	10 -108	31,400
6307	TRUE EUGENE	13 -001	174,800
6308	TRUE EUGENE	13 -003	78,900
6306	TRUE EUGENE C	13 -009	40,000
6309	TRUE EUGENE C	38 -0331	76,000
6310	TRUE MELBERN D	9 -130	59,800
6311	TRUE RICHARD M	6 -068	17,000
6312	TRUE RICHARD M	6 -047	204,900
6313	TRUE RICHARD M	9 -060	5,250
6314	TRUE RICHARD M	13 -004	59,200
6315	TRUE RICHARD M	13 -0045	7,400
6316	TRUE RICHARD P JR	9 -0821	25,900
6317	TRUE RICHARD P JR	9 -079	36,400
6318	TRUE RICHARD P SR	9 -0793	25,000
6319	TRUE RONALD C	6 -0432	67,700
6320	TRULL FRANK A JR	6 -0072	56,000
6321	TSETSILAS ARTHUR N	29 -164	38,600
6322	TSETSILAS N GEORGE	8 -197	16,400
6323	TSETSILAS N GEORGE	8 -198	65,200
6324	TSOUKALAS GEORGE C	3 -028	4,900
6325	TUCCERI BIAGIO C	11 -055	59,900
6326	TUCKER GERALD	2 -00910	10,700
6327	TUCKER HARRIS A JR	26 -002	45,800
6328	TUCKER MICHAEL J	8 -0601	64,500
6329	TUCKER WILLIAM K	54 -076	58,800
6330	TUELLS LAWRENCE H	38 -119	80,000
6331	TULLY JOSEPH J JR	1 -00235	56,400
6332	TUPPER FREDERICK K JR	36 -048	55,000
6333	TURCOTTE DAVID L	12 -09924	54,300
6334	TURCOTTE KIRBY A	11 -0607	13,100
6335	TURCOTTE NORMAN L	36 -010	8,200
6336	TURCOTTE NORMAN L	36 -011	8,800
6337	TURCOTTE NORMAN L	36 -012	8,200
6338	TURCOTTE NORMAN L	36 -065	648,000
6339	TURGEON JOSEPH	21 -02552	6,600
6340	TURNBULL MARK M	2 -138	49,500
6341	TURNER JAMES W	11 -0951	54,400
6342	TURNER RONALD G	8 -154	47,600
6343	TURNIER FREDERICK E	52 -0413	61,700
6344	TUTTLE RALPH C	11 -0608	67,000
6345	TUTTLE ROBERT D	31 -057	53,000
6346	TWARDOWSKY JOSEPH S	29 -105	48,000
6347	TWENTY ASSOCIATES	11 -013	19,100
6348	TWOMBLY BERNARD B HEIRS	52 -011	4,600
6349	TWOMBLY BERNARD B HEIRS	52 -043	23,000

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6350	TWYMAN JAMES E	54 -036	48,900
6351	TYLER DONALD A	32 -057	40,000
6352	TYLER GEORGE A	2 -07936	73,000
6353	TYLER JAMES L	12 -0562	55,600
6354	UDSTUEN KENNETH D	11 -0286	62,700
6355	UICKER ALBERT	35 -008	82,850
6356	UICKER WILLIAM J	39 -021	54,000
6357	UNGER WALTER M	19 -055	27,700
6358	UPTON EMILY	51 -117	9,500
6359	UPTON EMILY	51 -097	16,400
6360	UPTON EMILY	51 -099	3,000
6361	UPTON JOHN F	10 -0097	54,400
6362	URBAN GERALD J	30 -081	38,600
6363	URQUHART DAVID A	6 -036	54,000
6364	URSO WAYNE R	10 -09812	60,500
6365	UTT DREW R	15 -027	57,100
6622	UTTARO CARL	21 -02585	9,700
6366	VACCA DAVID G	11 -0292	53,800
6367	VACCARI RICHARD A	38 -060	56,800
6368	VACHON CONSTANCE A	36 -055	56,600
6369	VAIL JOHN HEIRS	9 -0901	55,700
6370	VAIL JOHN HEIRS	9 -0902	20,400
6371	VAIL LEONARD C	11 -0031	53,100
6372	VAILLANCOURT AUGUST	56 -029	30,000
6373	VAILANCE PETER J	6 -1065	63,700
6374	VALLIERE MICHAEL L	37 -057	50,300
6375	VAN ALSTINE,WAYNE H	11 -0289	55,100
6376	VAN ANNAN,CHARLES W	16 -032	4,800
6377	VAN ANNAN,CHARLES W	16 -055	43,900
6385	VAN HORN,WILLIAM P	8 -230	55,700
6386	VAN LAARHOVEN,CORNELIUS	8 -102	63,200
6388	VAN LEDTJE,KARL H	29 -129	14,000
6389	VAN LEDTJE,KARL H	29 -198	53,500
6391	VAN SICKLE,KENNETH L	11 -0163	57,700
6378	VANDERHOOF STEPHEN A	54 -0732	49,200
6380	VANDERWATER ALTON	12 -040	8,000
6379	VANDERWATER MARION D	12 -042	15,000
6381	VANDERWATER MARION D	12 -039	3,000
6382	VANDERWATER MARION D	12 -041	4,000
6383	VANDI GENE S	14 -02921	51,100
6389	VANEDEN PETER H	3 -1035	57,300
6384	VANHORN RICHARD F	30 -187	41,600
6387	VANLAARHOVEN ROBERT	27 -084	25,000
6390	VANNAARDEN GENE	6 -095	100,500
6392	VANSLETTE ALLEN A	58 -02223	40,000
6394	VANWIE ROBERT W	11 -073	39,000
6393	VARNEY GEORGE	2 -00921	6,900
6395	VARNEY RICHARD	39 -043	51,000
6396	VARNEY ROBERTCK	30 -040	45,000
6397	VARRAS SPIROS N	10 -0982	56,100
6398	VARSOKE ROBERT A	17 -0063	53,000
6399	VAUDRIEN WALLACE	30 -068	46,000
6400	VAYENS ARTHUR	21 -02555	6,300
6401	VEILLEUX EUGENE	21 -02538	7,150
6402	VEINOT MARJORIE	14 -00121-7	9,200
6403	VEINOT TERRENCE L	1 -026	51,500
6404	VEIT WALTER R	11 -07932	53,800
6405	VEITENHEIMER JAMES B	14 -02927	50,000
6406	VELLETIE ALEXANDER T	5 -040	53,900
6407	VERGE ESTHER E	26 -126	40,000
6408	VERROCHI RICHARD	8 -217	66,900

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6409	VERRYT EDWARD J	8 -023	43,000
6410	VERVILLE RONALD A	3 -070	50,200
6411	VEZEAU LOUIS P	31 -080	42,100
6412	VICKERS JEFFREY J	32 -112	50,000
6413	VIEWEG KENNETH N	19 -044	7,400
6414	VIGNEAULT ROBERT E	25 -096	55,800
6415	VINAL JOHN T	4 -091171	11,600
6416	VINCENT GARY A	4 -0426	53,400
6417	VINCIGUERRA JULIA	7 -062	28,000
6418	VINES ASSOCIATES	26 -063	204,000
6419	VINING JUDITH A	38 -102	53,300
6420	VIOLETTE VICTOR J	10 -019	15,100
6421	VIOLETTE VICTOR J	10 -0191	60,000
6422	VIRDEN ENTERPRISES INC	14 -019	14,700
6423	VIRDEN ENTERPRISES INC	14 -03136	21,500
6424	VIRDEN ENTERPRISES INC	14 -03144	21,500
6425	VIRDEN ENTERPRISES INC	14 -0191	14,200
6426	VIRK ALLAN D	12 -05215	50,700
6427	VISCO JOHN L	20 -015	39,900
6428	VOELKER LINDA E	15 -006	22,900
6430	VOLKKINGER ROBERT F	5 -03652	53,500
6429	VONETTE ROBERT JR	9 -0061	45,800
6431	VORIAS CHARLES C	30 -030	16,800
6432	VOSE PAUL E	5 -00289-3	54,100
6433	VOSS JAMES W	4 -091178	11,900
6959	VYE TUCKER A	005-04013	65,400
6434	W W REALTY TRUST	30 -015	14,700
6435	W Z BUILDERS	2 -02826	8,000
6436	WADE LINDA S	29 -026	39,600
6437	WAGI CLAIRE M	51 -056	43,000
6438	WAGNER DARRYL P	39 -013	46,000
6439	WAGNER HORST	6 -1062	60,800
6440	WAGNER PAUL U	24 -030	34,500
6441	WAIN DAVID H	9 -0403	51,900
6442	WAINWRIGHT BRUCE E	27 -008	41,700
6443	WAKEFIELD ROGER E	1 -01612	63,500
6444	WALACH PAUL A TR	13 -01112	52,000
6445	WALDEN BETTY A	5 -03657	50,800
6446	WALKER ALFRED	54 -054	58,000
6447	WALKER CHARLES F	2 -07925	53,800
6448	WALKER GLENN T	38 -025	49,900
6449	WALKER JOANN H	3 -106	52,000
6895	WALKER RUSSELL E	11 -06013	72,200
6450	WALKER STEPHEN C	2 -07919	53,800
6451	WALL DAVID A	24 -053	34,700
6452	WALL JOSEPH L	12 -09937	56,000
6454	WALLACE BRIAN K	2 -0745	59,400
6453	WALLACE FREDDIE	3 -01534	2,900
6455	WALLACE HAROLD	7 -0472	8,000
6456	WALLACE HAROLD N	7 -011	13,000
6457	WALLACE HAROLD M	7 -0111	14,000
6458	WALLACE HAROLD M	7 -0112	17,000
6459	WALLACE JAMES A JR	6 -061	52,600
6460	WALLACE JAMES H III	54 -116	57,100
6461	WALLACE JOHN S JR	4 -04210	53,700
6462	WALLACE JOSEPH F	35 -0451	48,000
6463	WALLACE TOMMY F	11 -06414	62,300
6464	WALLEN ANTHONY	6 -0334	75,000
6465	WALLEN ROBERT G	11 -063	43,200
6466	WALLIN CLIFFORD	1 -006	50,600
6467	WALLIN HERBERT HEIRS	1 -008	29,300

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6468	WALLIN HERBERT HEIRS	1 -005	14,500
6469	WALORNY WALTER J	8 -240	54,600
6470	WALSH DAN	14 -00714	14,500
6471	WALSH JAMES M	10 -084	34,600
6472	WALSH JAMES M	10 -086	61,000
6473	WALSH JOHN M	23 -033	38,000
6474	WALSH KENNETH C	2 -0272	57,500
6475	WALSH ROSEMARY	21 -02515	3,100
6476	WALTER JOHN B	7 -0881	45,600
6477	WALTERS SAMUEL S	38 -061	54,300
6478	WALTON MICHAEL E	8 -069	45,800
6479	WANIE GLENN D	31 -00523	45,100
6480	WARD ROBERT B	27 -075	40,300
6481	WARD STEVEN	21 -02581	8,700
6482	WARE JOSEPH E JR	12 -09920	48,900
6483	WARHALL DOLORES L	54 -059	58,000
6484	WARNER RAY F JR	12 -0995	56,200
6485	WARREN ALBERT C	54 -005	57,000
6489	WARREN EARL F	21 -009	52,500
6486	WARREN EARL F JR	13 -0105	62,100
6487	WARREN EVELYN C	30 -219	34,800
6488	WARREN FORREST H	8 -044	21,100
6490	WARREN FORREST H	8 -036	55,600
6491	WARREN JOHN H	51 -009	32,800
6492	WARREN KENNETH M	26 -111	44,000
6493	WARREN LILLIAM H	37 -089	47,000
6494	WARREN PATRICIA A	37 -005	45,200
6495	WARWICK CLAIRE	2 -00915	4,900
6496	WASIEJKO JAMES	27 -111	45,000
6497	WASTLAK PHILIP E	12 -075	49,500
6498	WATERS RICHARD C	38 -101	68,700
6499	WATJEN WILLIAM F JR	10 -040	24,000
6500	WATSON JOHN H JR	10 -032	47,800
6501	WATSON-JONES PETER A	31 -030	47,500
6502	WATT OSCAR S	5 -0391	59,500
6503	WATT OSCAR S	5 -038	46,600
6504	WATT OSCAR S	5 -039	36,100
6505	WATT OSCAR S	5 -0381	59,500
6506	WATTS ARTHUR H	26 -136	36,800
6507	WATTS ARTHUR H	30 -127	44,500
6508	WATTS CHARLOTTE E	24 -038	38,800
6509	WATTS DONALD F	37 -056	58,000
6510	WATTS GARY C	2 -036	30,000
6511	WATTS IDA L	31 -054	33,000
6512	WATTS IDA L	31 -053	39,600
6513	WATTS RALPH N	12 -038	54,000
6514	WEAVER ROGER L	51 -086	40,000
6515	WEBBER KENNETH T	2 -0774	50,400
6516	WEBBER ROBERT E JR	4 -023	13,100
6517	WEBBER ROBERT E JR	4 -0263	7,700
6518	WEBBER ROBERT E JR	4 -054	39,300
6519	WEBBER ROBERT E JR	4 -038	60,600
6520	WEBBER ROBERT E JR	4 -059	14,600
6521	WEBBER ROBERT F JR	4 -082	49,900
6522	WEBER ELSIE	4 -037	32,600
6523	WEBER ELSIE	4 -040	135,100
6524	WEBER ELSIE	4 -041	33,000
6525	WEBER FREDERICK H	4 -100	9,500
6526	WEBER FREDERICK H	7 -0071	46,700
6527	WEBER FREDERICK H JR	4 -099	55,800
6528	WEBER HENRY A SR	4 -053	14,800

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6530	WEBER HENRY A SR	5 -053	173,100
6533	WEBER HENRY A SR	4 -025	6,000
6534	WEBER HENRY A SR	4 -064	41,000
6535	WEBER HENRY A SR	4 -0531	13,000
6536	WEBER JOAN K	8 -051	62,000
6537	WEBER JOAN K	12 -018	27,000
6538	WEBER ROSEMARIE E	31 -027	40,000
6541	WEBER THOMAS	14 -00724	5,200
6539	WEBER THOMAS W	7 -007	52,400
6540	WEBER THOMAS W	14 -007	103,800
6542	WEBER THOMAS W	14 -008	50,200
6549	WEBSTER CHARLES W JR	8 -03510	52,900
6543	WEBSTER EDGAR R	31 -068	36,900
6544	WEBSTER GARY A	2 -044	47,000
6545	WEBSTER INEZ H	2 -02223	9,200
6550	WEBSTER JR,ROBERT F	36 -001	58,700
6546	WEBSTER MARILYN L	24 -031	2,500
6547	WEBSTER MARILYN L	24 -032	45,100
6548	WEBSTER RICHARD A	2 -047	70,000
6551	WEBSTER WILLIAM R	27 -064	37,000
6552	WEEKS SHERMAN C	35 -021	59,800
6553	WEINHOLD BYRON J	3 -0183	57,400
6554	WEINSTOCK MARTIN	54 -012	57,500
6555	WEISS CHARLES L JR	59 -047	10,000
6556	WEISSBERG JEFFREY	9 -0562	62,500
6557	WEISSE KENNETH F	14 -02924	48,600
6558	WELCH DAVID K	11 -0646	68,600
6560	WELCH JAMES	14 -0011-1	9,400
6559	WELCH JAMES F JR	8 -125	51,600
6561	WELCH KENNETH D	29 -097	52,300
6562	WELCH LAURENCE	5 -0128	9,100
6563	WELCH MIRON A	26 -070	33,200
6564	WELDON PATRICIA E	26 -034	42,000
6565	WELLS FREDERICK F JR	32 -045	46,000
6566	WELLS GEORGE T	37 -062	48,000
6567	WELLS HOWARD	26 -192	6,500
6568	WELLS JAMES L	10 -0951	43,400
6570	WELLS LEON S	23 -011	51,100
6569	WELLS LEON S JR	23 -0111	25,000
6571	WELLS MOTOR TRANS INC	27 -138	45,700
6572	WELLS MOTOR TRANS INC	30 -038	2,900
6573	WELLS RUTH L	2 -048	37,300
6574	WELLS RUTH L	2 -0483	13,000
6575	WELLS RUTH L	2 -0484	13,100
6576	WENDELL RICHARD H	29 -106	47,900
6577	WENDELL RICHARD H	23 -017	38,800
6578	WENNERBERG HARRIET G	3 -010	14,300
6579	WENTWORTH EDWIN N	10 -044	10,000
6580	WENTWORTH JOSEPH J. JR.	8 -252	57,900
6581	WENTWORTH ROGER P	37 -013	47,500
6582	WERESKA FRANCIS A	3 -1493	54,300
6584	WERNER KEITH H	10 -09815	50,000
6583	WERNER RICHARD G	29 -135	53,900
6585	WERSACKAS MONICA F	59 -031	32,000
6586	WEST ANN	38 -054	36,000
6587	WEST RICHARD A	38 -042	55,400
6991	WEST.WILLIAM C	6 -0868	77,000
6589	WESTON GAIL	2 -0224	8,200
6590	WESTON MARIE A	51 -068	32,500
6593	WESTON WILLIAM F. HEIRS	10 -048	37,700
6594	WESTWELL BARBARA	11 -037	18,200

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6595	WETHERELL DAVID S. JR.	4 -04221	65,400
6596	WEYANT KENNETH J	36 -005	8,000
6597	WEYANT KENNETH J	27 -030	37,300
6598	WEYANT KENNETH J	36 -004	59,800
6599	WEYMOUTH STEWART C	10 -009	38,500
6600	WEYMOUTH STEWART C	9 -06311	66,700
6601	WEYMOUTH STEWART H	9 -0594	66,700
6602	WEYMOUTH STEWART H	9 -0595	22,900
6603	WEYMOUTH STEWART H	13 -011	35,000
6604	WHALEY PHILLIP V	32 -120	50,000
4725	WHATMOUGH HAROLD W	30 -1461	6,500
6605	WHATMOUGH HAROLD E	24 -016	35,000
6606	WHEELER ALICE S	29 -068	43,600
6607	WHEELER DOROTHY	30 -094	56,000
6608	WHEELER DOROTHY	30 -095	36,000
6609	WHEELER ELIZABETH E	58 -081	35,400
6610	WHEELER HENRY T. HEIRS	39 -004	44,000
6611	WHEELER MARK A	12 -069	53,600
6612	WHIPPIE LOUIS E	54 -053	61,800
6613	WHITE AUSTIN R., JR.	27 -120	38,000
6614	WHITE BARBARA A	28 -016	53,400
6616	WHITE BIRCH ENTERPRISES INC	12 -052	40,900
6617	WHITE CARLTON H	8 -101	52,000
6618	WHITE DAVID A	5 -0368	54,500
6619	WHITE FRANCIS H. III	28 -017	53,000
6620	WHITE JOHN	21 -02580	11,100
6621	WHITE LLOYD N	35 -028	46,400
6623	WHITE RICHARD C	2 -100	46,000
6624	WHITE ROBERT C	25 -074	48,000
6625	WHITE STEPHEN A	32 -012	42,400
6626	WHITE WILLARD M	26 -018	43,000
6627	WHITE WILLIAM F. HEIRS	19 -035	39,700
6628	WHITEACRE STEPHEN F	3 -1046	50,600
6629	WHITEHEAD SILOS	3 -0155	7,100
6630	WHITENECK ROBERT N	10 -035	46,300
6968	WHITENECK ROBERT N	010-075	9,000
6631	WHITER WILLIAM C	51 -035	33,500
6632	WHITMAN CHARLES A	29 -178	54,300
6635	WHITMAN CHARLES A	29 -178	54,300
6633	WHITMORE ETHEL M	32 -081	76,000
6634	WHITMORE ROBERT A	27 -012	50,500
6636	WHITNEY BARBARA A	24 -015	43,200
6637	WHITNEY BERNICE L	45 -007	22,000
6638	WHITNEY BERNICE L	37 -061	62,000
6639	WHITNEY KENNETH O	24 -009	40,000
6640	WHITNEY LEON A	21 -027	47,500
6641	WICKS SAMUEL N. JR.	11 -05739	57,000
6642	WICKSON RICHARD	4 -091187	4,600
6643	WIEDEMANN CARL J	11 -02915	57,000
6644	WIEDER DAVID C	2 -0274	50,000
6645	WIGGIN PAUL E	21 -0246	47,900
6646	WIGGIN PHILIP M	11 -0648	51,900
6647	WIGGIN RITA	4 -091172	15,500
3999	WIGGIN RITA M	4 -091124	28,500
6648	WIGGINS GUY F. JR. HEIRS	24 -006	45,300
6649	WIGGINS GUY F. SR.	24 -003	36,800
6650	WIGGINS LINDA	21 -02590	7,300
6651	WILBUR DAVID W	27 -101	38,000
6652	WILBUR DAVID W	27 -104	42,100
6653	WILBUR DAVID W	27 -105	42,100
6654	WILBUR DAVID W	27 -1011	9,300

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6655	WILBUR ROSCOE W	29 -116	22,100
6656	WILDER HAROLD S	3 -156	116,200
6657	WILDES RAYMOND JR.	38 -082	54,300
6658	WILES HAROLD F. JR.	28 -019	55,000
6659	WILEY DENNIS R	6 -0431	68,900
6660	WILKINS G FRED	16 -033	10,700
6661	WILKINS GEORGE A	16 -060	40,000
6662	WILKINS KAREN D.	16 -061	42,000
6663	WILKINS LAURENCE E	50 -036	500
6664	WILKINSON HUGH W. JR.	28 -040	72,000
6684	WILKINSON HUGH W. JR.	25 -070	54,100
6665	WILLEIS RICHARD G	24 -056	44,600
6666	WILLEY GEORGE A	32 -087	55,000
6667	WILLEY ROLAND M	29 -064	47,700
6668	WILLEY RUTH	21 -02579	8,950
6669	WILLIAMS ALBERT F	10 -0481	80,000
6670	WILLIAMS CARL S	2 -0371	50,000
6671	WILLIAMS DAVID A	12 -0994	52,800
6672	WILLIAMS DAVID D	2 -058	57,000
6673	WILLIAMS EDWARD	59 -007	1,200
6674	WILLIAMS EDWARD F	59 -006	31,800
6675	WILLIAMS GARRY E	7 -0421	54,500
6676	WILLIAMS GERARD	14 -00718	6,100
6685	WILLIAMS GLEN E	37 -103	50,900
6677	WILLIAMS HEYWARD S	31 -087	47,300
6678	WILLIAMS JEFFREY T	25 -043	51,600
6679	WILLIAMS LLOYD	14 -0013-4	9,600
6982	WILLIAMS MAURA	23 -0202-2	50,950
6680	WILLIAMS PENELOPE	51 -061	25,500
6681	WILLIAMS RAYMOND S	5-2-08926	54,600
6682	WILLIAMS RICHARD C.	36 -0671	74,800
6686	WILLIAMS ROBERT C	1 -00225	54,000
6683	WILLIAMS ROGER	2 -083	49,000
6687	WILLIAMS THOMAS	14 -0012-9	5,200
6688	WILLIAMS WAYNE W. JR.	9 -071	45,300
6689	WILLIAMSON MICHAEL	6 -1291	500
6690	WILLIER WILLIAM F	19 -002	21,000
6691	WILLIER WILLIAM F	19 -0051	14,000
6692	WILLIS HOFFMAN B	3 -1397	10,500
6693	WILLIS WARRINGTON	37 -113	61,300
6694	WILLIS WILBERT JR.	26 -019	40,300
6695	WILLSON DENIS R	37 -060	78,000
6696	WILMOT ROBERT A	3 -066	48,600
6697	WILSIE PETER A. SR.	2 -07711	51,000
6698	WILSON ALLEN C	58 -085	36,800
6699	WILSON ALLEN C	58 -086	1,000
6700	WILSON BEATRICE	5 -00625	8,700
6701	WILSON CONRAD B	13 -0182	20,900
6702	WILSON MAURICE W	10 -008	87,800
6706	WILSON ROBERT F	9 -0597	16,600
6703	WILSON THOMAS A	1 -029	68,900
6704	WILSON THOMAS A	3 -005	2,000
6705	WILSON THOMAS A	1 -0293	13,300
6707	WILSON WILLIAM T	31 -065	46,900
6708	WILTON CHARLES	5 -0126	4,200
6710	WILTON RICHARD	14 -00742	8,700
6712	WINAM GENE P	4 -113	16,500
6713	WINAM GENE P	4 -112	15,200
6714	WINAM THOMAS F	11 -0185	60,500
6715	WING ALTON L	6 -0466	66,100
6716	WING SETH P	8 -056	62,800

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6717	WINGATE CHARLES F	31 -041	18,300
6718	WINMILL WILLIAM J	29 -160	45,500
6719	WINSHIP JOSEPH E	25 -102	46,900
6720	WINSOR JOHN W	26 -052	36,000
6721	WINTON ROGER F	21 -0249	50,900
6722	WIRTH JOHN A	5 -03615	51,900
6723	WISE DOUGLAS R	10 -063	37,900
6724	WISE GLADYS	29 -1031	7,000
6725	WISE PAULINE N	6 -070	42,000
6726	WISE PAULINE M	9 -009	40,000
6727	WISE PAULINE M	9 -013	164,000
6728	WISE PAULINE M	12 -022	46,700
6729	WITMER RONALD E	3 -1201-2	59,700
6730	WITT ROBERT E	5 -0876	54,900
6731	WOESSNER RUTH	7 -099	5,700
6732	WOJDYSLAWSKI MARK C	30 -125	64,800
6733	WOLFF JAMES R	25 -008	40,100
6734	WONSER CARL F	37 -017	117,000
6735	WOOD GARD A	24 -021	30,000
6736	WOOD GEORGE A. JR.	11 -002	44,300
6737	WOOD HAROLD E. JR.	4 -091156	7,200
6738	WOODBERRY NATALIE A	29 -067	44,700
6739	WOODBURY ELEANOR C.	25 -005	49,300
6740	WOODBURY EVERETT S	29 -184	44,900
6741	WOODBURY ROBERT B	1 -00217	50,600
6742	WOODHAVEN ASSOC	14 -010	68,000
6743	WOODMAN JANE E	8 -024	29,000
6744	WOODRUFF ALBERT F	9 -037	70,700
6745	WOODS LEO H	51 -088	17,800
6746	WOODS ROBERT J	12 -0954	53,300
6747	WOODSIDE ERNEST G. JR.	26 -193	33,500
6748	WOODWARD FRANK B. JR.	52 -005	41,700
6749	WOODWARD GEORGE B	29 -056	62,500
6750	WOODWORTH BARBARA H	18 -026	45,000
6751	WOODWORTH BARBARA H	18 -033	2,500
6890	WOOTEN REX J	11 -0604	77,100
6752	WORSTER MARY	26 -245	43,300
6753	WOSCYNA PHILLIP J	5 -080	80,700
6754	WRIGHT ANDREW F	4 -0237	53,600
6755	WRIGHT ARTHUR E	30 -227	40,000
6757	WRIGHT KENNETH T	4 -0266	56,900
6758	WRIGHT PAUL	38 -083	46,000
6759	WRIGHT VAUGHN K	6 -080	43,000
6760	WUNDERLICH WILLIAM E	1 -0295	46,200
6761	WYMAN DONALD H. HEIRS	38 -089	41,000
6765	YANCEY RONALD A	2 -07413	58,000
6766	YANUSZEWSKI THERESE G	29 -121	49,600
6767	YATES BRIAN R	9 -0612	56,800
6768	YATES DANA C	32 -108	43,900
6769	YAVANIAN JOSEPH	5 -037	13,000
6770	YELLAND WILLIAM E	25 -101	46,500
6771	YELLE EVELYN M	16 -030	10,400
6772	YELLE PHILIP	16 -041	41,000
6773	YELLE PHILIP R. TR.	29 -197	71,300
5305	YETTON RODNEY	14 -00737	9,500
6774	YON JOHN F. JR.	29 -032	39,000
6775	YON JOHN F. SR.	30 -119	80,000
6776	YON WILLIAM J	31 -056	41,500
6777	YONIS RICHARD J	11 -07116	42,800
6778	YORK BERTHA	3 -073	24,000
6779	YORK CAROLYN F	50 -0542	22,000

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6859	YORK DONALD W	36 -008	63,800
6781	YORK OSCAR E	32 -114	47,800
6782	YORK ROBERT L	3 -100	64,900
6784	YOUNG E.W. & K.L.	30 -017	52,900
6783	YOUNG EILEEN	38 -00312-4	40,000
6785	YOUNG II,FRANK N	8 -006	66,100
6786	YOUNG JEFFREY W	11 -009	42,000
6787	YOUNG JOHN J. JR.	30 -209	87,900
6788	YOUNG TERRY R	26 -0111	49,000
6790	YOUNG WILLIAM E	21 -0274	50,400
6789	YOUNG WILLIAM HEIRS	27 -062	36,000
6791	YOUNKER EDWARD M	6 -044	26,000
6792	YOUNKER EDWARD M	26 -149	6,700
6793	YOUNKER EDWARD M	26 -133	35,000
6794	YOUNKER EDWARD M	26 -114	50,600
6795	YOUNKER EDWARD M	26 -141	52,000
6796	YOUNKER EDWARD M	50 -023	47,800
6797	YOUNKER EDWARD M	26 -148	46,000
6798	YUSKA MARK R	51 -036	37,500
6799	ZACK BARRY A	2 -0286	48,000
6800	ZAJICEK CARL F	5 -03642	54,800
6801	ZALIS JOSEPH F	54 -060	60,800
6802	ZANNI GEORGE S	7 -046	55,200
6803	ZARELLI RONALD A	11 -0657	61,000
6804	ZAWOJSKI ROBERT	14 -02922	52,000
6805	ZDUNKO ANTHONY R. JR.	5-2-08914	56,500
6806	ZECHA FERDINARD, JR.	32 -095	65,000
6807	ZELL CHARLES F	8 -227	74,900
6808	ZELONIS WILLIAM D	26 -186	50,800
6809	ZIEBART WILHEIM	10 -041	15,500
6810	ZIEBART WILHEIM	10 -046	16,900
6811	ZIEBART WILHEIM	10 -058	45,500
6812	ZIMMERMAN GARY R	14 -03142	52,000
6762	ZIMNY THADDEUS O	7 -036	55,800
6763	ZIMNY THADDEUS O	7 -035	13,000
6764	ZINKEVICZ ROBERT A	8 -228	10,700
6813	ZINKEVICZ ROBERT A	8 -229	94,900
6814	ZIRPOLO ALICE	38 -021	51,800
6816	ZIRPOLO FREDERICK J	9 -0481	26,700
6817	ZIRPOLO FREDERICK J	38 -031	50,000
6818	ZIRPOLO FREDERICK J	58 -061	33,200
6819	ZIRPOLO FREDERICK J	58 -062	1,200
6820	ZOERB CONRAD F	29 -037	41,000
6821	ZOLLA WILLIAM R	14 -018	5,900
6822	ZOLLA WILLIAM R	14 -012	4,000
6823	ZOLLA WILLIAM R	14 -016	62,500
6824	ZOLLA WILLIAM R	39 -029	56,700
6825	ZONA JOSEPH A	16 -018	65,600
6826	ZSOFKA LARRY	12 -116	30,000
6827	ZUBE JOHN M	11 -0165	55,600
6828	ZULUETA CRISOSTONA C	10 -033	34,000
6829	ZYSK FRANK J	25 -105	46,300

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6983	A-1 DEVELOPER'S INC	8 -03422	20,500
1	A-1 DEVELOPERS INC	8 -0346	22,800
2	A-1 DEVELOPERS INC	8 -0347	23,400
3	A-1 DEVELOPERS INC	8 -03411	13,500
4	A-1 DEVELOPERS INC	8 -03417	51,250
5	A-1 DEVELOPERS INC	8 -03418	20,400
6	A-1 DEVELOPERS INC	8 -03420	20,900
7	A-1 DEVELOPERS INC	8 -03422	13,500
8	A-1 DEVELOPERS INC	8 -03424	13,500
9	A-1 DEVELOPERS INC	8 -03426	13,500
10	A-1 DEVELOPERS INC	8 -03432	15,000
11	ABATE DANIEL C JR	20 -017	31,500
12	ABBOTT GEORGE E	5 -032	35,000
13	ABBOTT MILLARD C	31 -012	43,400
14	ABBOTTS VIRGINIA	54 -112	57,200
2321	ABDALLAH GEORGE	11 -08110	18,350
2322	ABDALLAH GEORGE	11 -08111	18,200
6532	ABDALLAH GEORGE	11 -0819	17,850
6533	ABDALLAH GEORGE	11 -0818	18,500
16	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	14 -02912	14,500
17	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	14 -02933	13,000
18	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	14 -02932	62,300
19	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	14 -02918	14,000
20	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	14 -02916	23,000
21	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	14 -02915	15,000
22	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	14 -02914	15,500
23	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	14 -0298	13,500
24	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	14 -02913	14,000
25	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	29 -0452	15,000
26	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	29 -0453	15,000
28	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	11 -081	14,350
33	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	29 -0454	16,800
1690	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR.	11 -0814	18,050
2991	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR.	11 -08112	18,200
4647	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR.	11 -0815	18,050
6529	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR.	11 -0817	18,450
6591	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	11 -0816	17,950
6948	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	11 -0811	17,400
6949	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	11 -0812	17,400
6950	ABDALLAH GEORGE JR	11 -0813	18,900
15	ABOOD LOUIS T	27 -085	61,500
34	ACHILLA JOHN	2 -00922	12,600
35	ACHILLES HENRY H	37 -106	51,300
36	ACHORN JOHN & JOAN	15 -031	49,100
37	ACKERMAN JAMES L	3 -16023	62,500
38	ACKERMAN MAURICE W	59 -026	23,200
40	ACKERMAN ROGER J	4 -021	46,000
39	ACKERMAN ROYAL L	4 -018	15,500
41	ACONE WALTER C	35 -0381	54,000
42	ADAIR JOHN	4 -091101	12,700
43	ADAMS A BRENT	14 -03111	52,500
48	ADAMS BENJAMIN C	9 -029	59,800
49	ADAMS BENJAMIN C	9 -034	16,000
44	ADAMS BENJAMIN F HEIRS	10 -036	25,000
45	ADAMS BENJAMIN F HEIRS	12 -122	16,600
46	ADAMS BENJAMIN F HEIRS	12 -120	60,800
47	ADAMS BENJAMIN F HEIRS	12 -119	175,000
50	ADAMS CHARLES J	3 -01546	9,100
51	ADAMS EVERETT M	10 -0944	53,400
5151	ADAMS GEORGE R	12 -0102	57,900
52	ADAMS J J	9 -0391	6,000

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53	ADAMS JAMES M	27 -123	54,000
54	ADAMS JOHN F	9 -064	97,000
55	ADAMS JOHN G	26 -081	47,000
56	ADAMS LEE C	35 -017	74,800
58	ADAMS SHELDON	35 -037	49,700
59	AEED JUDITH A	37 -058	50,000
60	AEED JUDITH A	25 -108	43,600
61	AGATI GIACOMO J	30 -190	48,900
62	AGRESTI STEPHAN A	7 -0686	52,600
63	AGRI JOSEPH F	32 -078	58,000
64	AGWAY INC	37 -123	376,800
65	AHERN EDWIN J	51 -093	18,500
66	AHERN PAUL J SR	52 -037	29,700
67	AHLMAN ALBERT E	44 -007	46,700
68	AIELLO JOHN S	11 -02910	5,500
69	AINSWORTH RAYMOND F JR	27 -023	36,800
70	AITKEN RICHARD D	58 -072	21,600
71	AJAMI MARCEL	10 -0945	10,000
72	AKINS SAM	21 -02574	8,900
73	ALADDIN VILLAGE OF DERRY INC	24 -0432	570,000
74	ALADDIN VILLAGE OF DERRY INC	24 -0434	480,000
75	ALADDIN VILLAGE OF DERRY INC	24 -0433	594,600
76	ALADDIN VILLAGE OF DERRY INC	24 -0431	480,000
77	ALBERS THOMAS J.	4 -091197	12,700
78	ALBRIGHT LOREN D	11 -0051	54,500
79	ALDEN DUTTON R JR	6 -066	61,700
80	ALDERMAN LAWRENCE E	26 -167	43,400
81	ALEMAINIA CONST CO	2 -02821	8,000
82	ALEMAINIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02822	8,000
83	ALEMAINIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02823	8,000
84	ALEMAINIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02824	8,000
85	ALEMAINIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02825	8,000
6896	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02860	36,250
6897	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02862	36,500
6898	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02864	32,900
6899	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02866	46,600
6900	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02868	58,400
6901	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02870	58,750
6902	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02829	7,000
6903	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02830	8,650
6904	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02831	7,000
6905	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02832	8,000
6906	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02833	7,000
6907	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02834	6,700
6908	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02835	7,000
6909	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02836	6,100
6910	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02837	7,000
6911	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02838	5,350
6912	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02839	5,500
6913	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02840	6,700
6914	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02841	6,600
6915	ALEMANIA CONSTRUCTION CO	2 -02842	6,250
6088	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02856	10,200
6819	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02846	5,950
6916	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	28 -043	5,650
6917	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02844	5,350
6918	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02845	5,600
6920	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02847	5,950
6921	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02848	6,800
6922	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02849	6,500
6923	ALEMANIA CONTRUCTION CO	2 -02850	7,300

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Ofc. 40 Fordway Der. 432-2361

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Ofc. 39 W Bway Der 432-3348
Hood Park Rollins Der 432-7691
Ski Area Pierce Av. Der 432-9747
SCHOOL DEPT.
Derry Village School 2 SMain Der. 432-9551
Floyd School HighInd Av Der 432-3181
Grinnell Elementary School
Ofc
rr 20 Grinnell Rd Der 432-2702
rr 20 Grinnell Rd Der 432-7721
Hot Lunch Program Derry 434-4643
Hood Memorial School
rr 37 Mt Pleasant Der. 432-9511
Instructional Media Ctr
rr 37 Mt Pleasant Der 434-0817
South Range School
Drury Ln Der. 432-7712
Pupil Personnel Servs 24 S Main Der. . . . 434-6927
Supt. of Schools 24 S Main Der 434-4506
Selectmen's Ofc 48 E Bway Der 432-7724
Tax Assessor 48 E Bway Der 432-7553
Tax Collector 48 E Bway Der 432-5511
Town Clerk 48 E Bway Der. 432-2133
Zoning Bd
Ofc 40 Fordway Der 434-5536

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St. Thomas Aquinas Church - first church built in 1887. Burned down in 1914. It was replaced soon after on the same site.